5 Wire Services—
- ASSOCIATED PRESS (AP)
- UNITED PRESS (UP)
- INTERNATIONAL NEWS (INS)
- N. Y. HERALD TRIBUNE
- N. Y. TIMES SPECIAL WAR SERVICE

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Mostly cloudy with mild temperature, followed by intermittent, light rain today and Friday. Yesterday—High, 60; low, 43. Details, Page 29.

NO. 23,177 | Copyright, 1939, By The Washington Post. | WASHINGTON: THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1939 X**** | Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | THREE CENTS

Soviets Break Off Relations With Finns

Kuhn Guilty, Faces Term Of 30 Years; Jury Praised

Verdict on Evidence, Says Judge, Who Charged Talesmen To Forego 'Politics'

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 29.—Fritz Kuhn was convicted tonight of grand larceny and forgery in the alleged theft of money from his German-American Bund.

Eight and one-half hours after receiving the case, the jury of 12 businessmen announced their verdict—conviction on all of the five counts left to the jury's decision.

The maximum penalty for the portly bundsfuehrer could be 30 years in prison. Sentence will be imposed December 5.

There was little excitement in the courtroom. Spectators had been barred from the trial for some time and were not admitted tonight.

As the foreman announced the decision, Kuhn stood erect and blinked. Then he sank back against a court railing, but said nothing.

As each juror was polled—twice—responding to the question as to whether "guilty" was his verdict with an "it is," Kuhn faced each man.

Jury Praised

Excusing the jury, General Sessions Judge James G. Wallace said: "The court feels that the verdict you have rendered is on the evidence and is not based on anything else. The jury deliberated so earnestly, heard the evidence so attentively and has sat so long on this case that it is entitled to the thanks of the court."

In a monotone, Kuhn read his "pedigree" to the clerk. He said he was 43, married, born in Germany and a naturalized citizen. He gave his occupation as "president, the German-American Bund," and said he had three dependants, was a moderate drinker and had had no previous convictions.

His wife, who attended few sessions of the trial, was not present at the end.

Out of the nearly deserted court room, Kuhn was led by an officer across the Bridge of Sighs into the musty, odorous Tombs, where he must remain until his day of sentencing.

As he was led away, Kuhn's attorney, Peter L. F. Sabbatino, asked the court, "may I reserve the right to make my motions until the day of sentencing?"

Charge Lasts 2 Hours

"You may," returned the court, then added sternly, "and I shall also continue the question of what action I shall take for your conduct throughout this trial, until that day, or the day after."

The judge previously had warned Sabbatino that he might be held in contempt.

The jury received the case at 1:30 p. m., after atwo-hour charge by Judge James G. Wallace in which he repeatedly admonished the 12 men to confine their deliberations to the issues involved and to pay no attention to any political implications.

Kuhn was charged with wrongfully spending $717 of bund funds to move the furniture of Mrs. Florence Camp, his erstwhile "heavensent golden angel," from Los Angeles to Cleveland to New York, and with the larceny of $500 he claims he paid to James D. C. Murray, an attorney, for legal services to the bund.

The State also charges Kuhn falsified bund records to indicate payment of the money to Murray, who denied he received it.

A last-minute motion for a mistrial by Defense Attorney Peter L. F. Sabbatino on the ground that the

See KUHN, Page 7, Column 5.

4 Girls Win $1,736 'Double' for Stranger, Deliver It After Losing All Their Own Money

Post Staff Photo

Corinne Dulin, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McWhorter (front, left to right); Mrs. Edna Phelps, Mrs. Cora McAllister and Mrs. Edna Chambers (rear, left to right). They're in the money, now

Four Washington girls last night turned over to a stranger from Houston $1,736.30 they had collected for him at Bowie on a daily double.

J. E. McWhorter, 42, a lawyer in Washington on business, smiled broadly as he took the money in $100 and $50 bills, peeled off four fifties for the girls and passed the remainder to his wife.

"This reaffirms my faith in human nature," McWhorter told reporters as he described how he had met the girls accidentally in a downtown restaurant and asked them to make a $2 bet for him.

The girls, who failed to play the winning double and lost all their own money they took to the track, were Miss Corinne Dulin, of 1424 Perry place northwest; Mrs. Edna Phelps, of 317 Tenth street northeast; Mrs. Edna Chambers, of 1825 A street southeast, and Mrs. Cora McAllister, of Hyattsville.

All are teletype operators at Western Union.

McWhorter became acquainted with the girls when he noticed them studying a scratch sheet. He borrowed it and when they asked

See HORSE, Page 10, Column 2.

D. C. Regime Backed; Seal Hearings End

Commissioners to Confer With Aides Today on Program To Go to Congress

By Charles Stofberg
Post Staff Writer

Champions of the present District government yesterday heaped praise on the Commissioners, who concluded public hearings on the Seal plan after listening three days to repeated demands for local suffrage and a city manager-council setup.

At 10 a. m. today the Commissioners will go into a huddle with their "Kitchen Cabinet," the authors of the reorganization plan, and out of the maze of testimony will attempt to shape a streamlining plan for Congress.

Rising to defend the Commissioners and the present form of government were A. D. Calvert, of the Lincoln Park Citizens Association; William McK. Clayton, of the Brightwood Citizens Association, and William Thompkins, representing the Central Northwest Citizens Council.

Calvert said the "organized stampede" to induce the Commissioners to recommend suffrage should be attributed to "the Communists."

Highlights of Hearings

"We ought to give more time to better the present government rather than destroy and tear it down as we would do if we had suffrage for local residents," Calvert said.

Highlights of the hearings, which will be considered by the Commissioners today, are:

1. The Federation of Citizens Associations' demands for a city manager-council government with local suffrage.

2. Strong arguments presented by a majority of civic groups that the Commissioners not abolish the present department of vehicles and traffic or disturb the independence of the District Board of Tax Appeals.

Hospital Transfer Opposed

3. The demand for local suffrage and national representation made by Sefton Darr, president of the District Bar Association and member of the District Suffrage Association.

4. The recommendation that the municipal hospitals remain with the department of health. Only one witness, Rufus S. Lusk, president of the Washington Taxpayers Association, said he favored the transfer of the hospitals to the Board of Public Welfare.

5. Unanimous approval of the proposed District Civil Service Commission. However, all groups favored a Board of Civil Service Appeals with an equal number of employer and employe members, instead of a majority of employer members as suggested by the Seal plan.

6. Inclusion of a department of labor, recommended by the Women's Trade Union League, Washington League of Women Shoppers, Socialist Party, Communist Party and

See OFFICES, Page 4, Column 6.

Helsinki Offers Deal After Breach; Red Army Held Ready

Finnish Capital Expects Invasion; Hull 'Good Offices' Held 'Too Late'

By Lynn Heinzerling,
Associated Press Staff Writer

Helsinki (Thursday), Nov. 30.—Profoundly disturbed by Moscow's action rupturing diplomatic relations but still determined to stand fast, Finns uneasily awaited developments today, fearing the beginning of hostilities at any time.

But up to 12:45 a. m. (5:45 p. m., E. S. T.), officials said, there had been no troop movements across the borders so far as they could learn.

It was all the more shocking to the Finns because the Moscow action came before they could deliver a note to the Kremlin offering to withdraw Finnish defense forces from the frontier as a gesture toward settling their quarrel.

Ready to Settle Problem

The offer was made by Foreign Minister Errko in his reply to Russia's denunciation of the 1932 Finnish-Soviet nonaggression treaty.

"My government is ready to settle with the Soviet government the question of the removal of Finnish defense forces on the Karelian Isthmus with the exception of frontier customs guard forces, to such a distance from Leningrad that it could not even be alleged that they threaten its security," Errko's note said.

He prefaced this statement with the explanation that Finland was motivated by a desire "to prove emphatically there is a sincere effort to reach an accord with the Soviet government and refute the Soviet government's allegations that Finland has adopted a hostile attitude toward the U. S. S. R. and is desirous of threatening the security of Leningrad."

Finland's refusal previously to withdraw her border forces led to Russia's denunciation of the nonaggression pact Tuesday.

A foreign office spokesman said "everything is up to Russia now. The situation is too difficult for comment."

Despite the breaking off of diplomatic relations, Finland's note was delivered to the Kremlin at 1:10 a. m., Moscow time (5:10 p. m., Eastern standard time, Wednesday).

This was almost three hours after the vice commissar of foreign affairs, Vladimir Potemkin, had notified the Finnish Minister that relations were broken.

Hull's Offer Hailed

The Finnish answer said the Helsinki government thought Russia unjustified in denouncing the nonaggression pact, and suggested a conciliation commission be named to examine the contr versy.

When the Finnish Minister to Moscow, Baron Aarno Yrjo-Koskinen, first attempted to deliver it, Potemkin told him that he had been called to the Kremlin to inform him of the severance of relations.

The news from Moscow spread rapidly through Helsinki. Grim Finns gathered in clusters to discuss the situation. Government officials

See FINN, Page 6, Column 6.

The War Today . . .

SOVIET RUSSIA suddenly severed diplomatic relations with Finland, had 1,000,000 men massed on Finland's borders and Premier Molotoff exhorted the Finns to overthrow their government.

FINLAND, despite severance of relations, offered to accede to Soviet demands for withdrawal of Finnish troops, denied menacing Leningrad and feared an attack at any time.

NORDIC STATES, linked to Finland in a neutrality bloc, felt themselves menaced, but gave no indication of helping the Finns if war comes. Page 6.

AMERICAN SHIPS were revealed to have been seized by the British contraband control, which took them into belligerent waters barred to them under the neutrality legislation. Page 7.

U. S. Proposes Finns, Soviet Discuss Crisis

Hull Offers Good Offices in Seeking To Settle Dispute

By William V. Nessly
Post Staff Writer

Seeking to avert an outbreak of war in the Baltic area, the United States Government, after stirring hours of long-distance consultations, late yesterday offered its good offices to solve the dispute between Russia and Finland.

At a late hour hope existed here, despite Russia's severance of diplomatic relations with the Helsinki government, that the offer would be accepted.

U. S. to Avoid Involvement

Following telephone conversations with President Roosevelt, on his way from Warm Springs, Ga., Secretary of State Hull announced this country's offer in a statement:

"This Government is following with serious concern the intensification of the Finnish-Soviet dispute.

"It would view with extreme regret any extension of the present area of war and the consequent further deterioration of international relations.

"Without in any way becoming involved in the merits of the dispute, and limiting its interest to the solution of the dispute by peaceful processes only, this Government would, if agreeable to both parties, gladly extend its good offices."

Ambassadors Are Silent

Mediation is not involved in the offer, State Department officials emphasized, the use of "good offices" being confined to efforts to bring the two parties together on their own terms and demands, with no attempt to consider the conflicting claims and compromise them.

At the time the statement was made public, officials said it was yet to be determined whether the proposal would be formally communi-

See STATE, Page 6, Column 5.

Moscow Demands Ouster of Premier, Says It Intends To 'Free' Republic

(Text of Molotoff Speech, Page 6.)

By Witt Hancock,
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow (Thursday), Nov. 30.—Russia has broken off diplomatic relations with Finland but left the world in doubt as to her further intentions.

Severance of diplomatic relations between nations often is a forerunner of war but Russia declared she had no intention of annexing Finnish territory or of compromising Finland's independence.

Premier Molotoff, however, in a midnight broadcast announcing the severance of relations, in effect demanded that the Finns overthrow their present government and replace it with one satisfactory to the Kremlin. The implication was that only by such a move could the Finns regain Russia's friendship and thereby restore diplomatic ties.

Molotoff also indicated rejection of the United States' offer of its "good offices" by declaring the dispute concerns only the U. S. S. R. and Finland, and that "the Soviet government is not threatening any third power."

With 1,000,000 troops massed on the Finnish border facing Finnish forces that at best can muster 400,000 men, Russian Premier Molotoff declared Russia was taking "immediate steps" to keep her security inviolate.

Told to Be Ready

His broadcast, delivered with a background of stirring martial music and Red army marching songs, called on Russia's millions of Red troops and her navy to be prepared for any action.

The navy already has been engaging in exercises in the Gulf of Finland, close to Finnish islands which Russia has asked for naval bases.

The official note severing relations was handed to Baron Aarno Yrjo-Koskinen, the Finnish Minister, at 10:30 p. m. (Wednesday) (2:30 p. m., E. S. T.).

(Helsinki dispatches said the Finnish minister attempted to deliver at that time Finland's answer to Russia's Tuesday denunciation of the 1932 nonaggression pact, but that the foreign office refused to accept it. The Finnish note, despite the severance of relations, was delivered three hours later, however.

(In a previous note, Finland had rejected a Russian demand for withdrawal of Finnish troops 12 to 15 miles from the border unless the U. S. S. R. did likewise.)

In his broadcast, Molotoff declared that long, "patient negotiations" with Finland had resulted only in an "irreconcilable attitude" on the part of Finland whose leaders acted "in the interest of imperialisic warmongers."

Calls Incidents 'Abominable'

"The only aim of our nation is to safeguard the security of the Soviet Union and in particular Leningrad with its population of 3,500,000," Molotoff declared.

"In view of the present international situation . . . we could not make a solution of this vital and urgent question conditional upon the bad faith of the present Finnish leaders.

"This matter must be solved by the Soviet Union in friendly cooperation with the Finnish people."

"We can no longer tolerate the present situation for which the Finnish government bears full respon-

See SOVIET, Page 6, Column 4.

Motorists Ask Widespread Traffic Reform

Responses to Series Favor Experiments To Ease Congestion

By Howard F. Wentworth
Post Staff Writer

Washington motorists want a "fair trial" of changes in the local traffic set-up designed in any way to relieve congestion, prevent delay and promote safety.

Responding to The Post series on "Horse and Buggy Traffic," readers expressed overwhelming sentiment for experiments. Many car owners contended the District's traffic control system has failed to keep pace with modern motoring demands.

At the same time, Director of Traffic William A. Van Duzer said any large scale revision of the present situation must await completion of a survey now under way by the United State Bureau of Public Roads. The bureau, he added, is conducting a special diagnosis of Washington's traffic ills. Remedies will be suggested when the study is completed some time after the first of the year, Van Duzer said.

Motorists who wrote The Post in connection with its series of traffic articles were, with few exceptions, strong in their desires for widespread reforms.

Many offered suggestions—not as so-called "experts" on traffic, they said, but as daily users of Washington's intricate maze of streets and avenues. Among the suggestions were:

Abolish the "stagger system" of traffic lights on certain streets,

See LIGHTS, Page 4, Column 4.

Democrats Seek Cash for Jackson Day

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

Driving to raise "half a ton" of money for the depleted Democratic war chest, the Democratic National Committee has discarded the old Jackson Day dinner "cover charge" technique and is launching a mammoth campaign by States for direct contributions.

The goal is $750,000 to $1,000,000, double the amount collected last year and sufficient to defray all of the usual campaign expenditures up to convention time.

Only in Washington are the old $100-a-plate invitations being sent. Outside the Capital, in all of the States, more than 1,000,000 letters are simultaneously being mailed. Each asks a flat $25 donation. No dinner invitations are included, but officials said complimentary tickets later would be issued to those who give the set amount.

Officials denied the Hatch act affecting Federal employes influenced the decision to organize the campaign on a revamped State-drive basis, but care was being taken that no appeals for funds went to any person paid from Federal work relief or relief funds.

"The act clearly permits solicitation of any Government officials except those paid from relief funds," said Oliver A. Quayle, jr., assistant treasurer of the Democratic National Committee. "We are simply broadening the campaign in preparation for election year and hope to raise more money by the change

See POLITICS, Page 2, Column 4.

Nation-Wide Drive on Spies Is Disclosed

Registration, Tax, Passport Charges To Be Prosecuted

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

Attorney General Murphy announced yesterday that the Federal Government soon would take grand jury action against an "appreciable number" of foreign agents in this country.

Murphy disclosed six months ago that investigators of the Federal Bureau of Investigation had been put on the trail of foreign agents suspected of violating the law.

"That work is nearing completion," the Attorney General said yesterday. "It is now being summed up, and an announcement soon will be made of the action the Government proposes to take."

He said grand juries in certain places would be given the evidence gathered by J. Edgar Hoover's men.

Apparently the Government is not content to wait until foreign agents are caught in an outright act of espionage or sabotage. Mr. Murphy, in listing law violations on which

See SPIES, Page 10, Column 5.

Mother a Frat? Sally's Not Yet Reduced to That

Richmond, Va., Nov. 29 (AP).—Fan Dancer Sally Rand declined with poetic thanks today the rhymed offer of the University of Richmond chapter of Kappa Sigma fraternity to be its new house mother. They had read about the deflation of her financial bubble.

From Los Angeles the dancer telegraphed:

"I must still my career pursue;

"So I can't be mother to you, nor you.

"For nothing's changed, it's the old nude deal;

"I've still got my fans and my sex appeal."

Former Court Clerk Arrested

Lottery charges were placed against James S. Addison, of 2321 Eighteenth street northwest, former Police Court clerk, yesterday after he was arrested near Eighteenth street and Columbia road northwest.

He was arrested by Detectives Robert R. Klotz and James Armstrong, of Lieut. Earl P. Hartman's vice squad.

Maryland Bride Of Year Slain In Tent Home

Mrs. Margaret Blaine, 19, a bride of less than a year, died last night three hours after she was shot through the head in the tent she and her young husband occupied on Maple avenue in East Riverdale, Md.

Prince Georges County Policeman Earl Huber said she and her husband, Rexford V. Blaine, also 19, were in their 12-foot-square canvas home last night when a "slight argument" developed.

He said Blaine told him his bride walked to a cupboard, seized a .25-caliber automatic pistol and fired a shot into her right temple which passed through her head.

Mrs. Blaine, the former Margaret Favorite, was the daughter of Frank Favorite, of Takoma Park, Md.

Her husband is the son of Rexford H. Blaine, of Riverdale, a printer employed by the Government Printing Office. He was graduated last year from Eastern High School.

Police said the young couple lived in the tent, on the elder Blaine's property, because they wished to be "independent." They said young Blaine was serving his apprenticeship as a printer with a Prince Georges County publishing house.

Roosevelt Visits McIntyre At Scene of Power Strike

By the Associated Press

Asheville, N. C., Nov. 29.—President Roosevelt drove to a mountainside cottage tonight for a brief visit with Marvin H. McIntyre, senior Presidential secretary who is seeking to regain his health here after a protracted illness.

En route back to Washington after a week's holiday at Warm Springs, Ga., Mr. Roosevelt and his party arrived here shortly before 6 p. m.

Secret Service officers had threatened to cancel the President's visit here because of a strike of electric power company employes. The strike resulted in a blackout of service last night. The threat to cancel the President's stop here was withdrawn when union officials promised there would be no attempt to stop electric service tonight.

Mr. Roosevelt was driven to the eight-room McIntyre cottage through crowd-lined streets. At least 20,000 persons cheered him as he passed.

McIntyre stood in the door of his cottage to await the President.

"Well, would you look at him?" Mr. Roosevelt said.

The President threw his arm around McIntyre's shoulder and added, "Why, you're putting on a lot of weight."

Following Mr. Roosevelt's visit, members of the Presidential entourage called at McIntyre's home. Before boarding his train, the President was driven to St. Joseph's Sanitarium for a brief call on Margaret Durand, who formerly was secretary to the late Louis McHenry Howe.

Mr. Roosevelt left for Washington at 8:02 p. m.

Japan May Seize Allied Cargoes In Orient if Blockade Pinches

Copyright by New York Times.

Tokyo (Thursday), Nov. 30.—Japan's threatened retaliatory measures against Britain's two-way blockade of Germany may include the seizure of British and French ship cargoes in Far Eastern waters.

This threat appears in the newspaper Nichi Nichi today as part of its report on the conference held in the foreign office yesterday to discuss the British reply to Japan's protest at London.

Reports from other sources indicate that interference with British and French shipping in the Far East is a somewhat distant possibility, depending on the British response to Japan's demand for special consideration for her German imports.

The newspaper Asahi states that Japan's ambassador in London has been instructed to press the British government to give assurances that Japanese trade will receive special consideration in the enforcement of the blockade.

The foreign office conference found the British orders have been formulated in such flexible terms that their effect could not be ascertained until they have been enforced.

Japan's imports from Germany include supplies for the army in China.

If Japanese representations to Britain are finally disregarded a further measure will be considered in the terms of Japan's original protest, which threatened appropriate counter-measures if important im-

See GERMAN, Page 4, Column 5.

How To Achieve Social Importance

Are you reading Malvina Lindsay's clever dissertations on how to be important? In her column, "The Gentler Sex," this morning Miss Lindsay sets down some amusing, new rules on how to be important socially.

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Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

CAPITAL SCENE

Last week the U. S. Army began to use numbers in the 7,000,000's in the records of its enlisted men. There are almost 6,000,000 former-soldiers in the U. S. A.

Harlan Miller

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The Army began to number its soldiers in 1917, used up almost 5,000,000 numbers by the end of the war, and has been using about 50,000 numbers a year the last 20 years.

• • • •

For a few days Edgar Hoover, the chief G-man, has been missing from his office, and some callers were inclined to send out a "missing persons" S.O.S., with a reward for anyone who saw him and notified the FBI.

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Naturally, the rumor got around that Hoover has been spending some time over at Baltimore with Al Capone, trying to find out what Capone's pals are up to.

• • • •

Apparently Senators get angriest while talking to the Radio Commission. A day or two ago Senator Vandenberg gave the FCC a piece of his mind in lingo that would sizzle the pages of the Cong. Record.

"—radio makes Senators angry"

This reminded observers of a conversation between Senator King (Utah) and the Radio Commission which ended, so the legend goes, with the Senator yanking the phone from its moorings and tossing it across his office. (And he's so urbane, too!)

• • • •

Small long-term loans for small business, along lines similar to the locally managed, Government-backed loans to homeowners, will be urged on Congress by a "little business" group next year.

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Money used would be partly Government, partly private, as in home loans by private building and loan companies organized under HOLC. One moot point is whether the loans should be limited to $25,000 or go as high as $1,000,000.

• • • •

When conservative Justice Butler died, Tommy Corcoran, at the opposite pole politically, dug up a tribute to Butler by the late liberal Justice Holmes, his colleague.

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"Watch Butler," Justice Holmes wrote. "He is by far the most powerful of the conservatives, because he has no weaknesses. In all the other conservatives there is some weakness, some seam, some chink . . ."

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"But there is no chink or seam in Butler," he added.

Neither Justice Holmes nor Mr. Corcoran, of course, realized it was a two-edged compliment; in the bouquet for Butler there were thorns for other conservatives.

"—gift to the protectorate"

"The first big Xmas present of the year," says the wondrous Ambassador from Graustark, "was the gift by Germany to Czecho-Slovakia of the territory seized by Poland last year."

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"But that raises a fine technical point," he added. "Will inhabitants of this territory in the protectorate now be shot by the Nazis as Poles or as Czechs?"

• • • •

CAPITAL CAVIAR: Henry Wallace's hybrid seed corn company is really making money now . . . Senator Capper, of Kansas, has the head of an old Roman . . . Asked whether Germany could really trust Russia, Herr Hans Thomsen, of the Nazi Embassy here, said, "That's the price we have to pay." . . . When one Presidential aspirant discusses another aspirant's White House ambitions, he always has an "Ah-ha!" manner as if he had just discovered a secret vice.

Released by Publishers Syndicate and The Washington Post.

Jury Completed in Trial Of Maury Maverick

San Antonio, Tex., Nov. 29 (AP).—A jury was completed today in the trial of Mayor Maury Maverick, charged with paying poll taxes of members of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, C. I. O. affiliate.

Judge Ferguson postponed start of testimony until Friday because tomorrow is Texas' second Thanksgiving. The former Congressman would face two to five years if convicted.

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Red School For 'Sit-Downs' Is Described

Party Directed Strike In 1937, Ex-Member Tells Dies Committee

By John B. Oakes
Post Staff Writer

A 26-year-old former Communist from Michigan took the stand before the Dies Committee yesterday, removed his coat, rolled up his sleeves, loosened his tie and then proceeded to testify that the Communist Party conducted a sit-down strike school during the labor troubles of 1937.

Slight, dark-haired Michael W. Howsowick, of Muskegon, Mich., asserted that about 200 persons attended the school of sit-down strike technique. He added that the Detroit Chrysler sit-down of March, 1937, was "directed" by the Communist Party, and that the "leading advocate" of the sit-downs was "the party as a whole."

In his testimony before a three-man subcommittee headed by Representative Starnes, of Alabama, Howsowick said that during the sit-downs the Communists viewed Attorney General Murphy, then Governor of Michigan, as "a fence-sitter de luxe." He said that the party "tried to push Murphy to the left, but they failed."

Howsowick—who spoke so rapidly that the official reporter often had difficulty in catching his words—agreed with testimony given earlier in the day that the American Youth Congress is controlled by the Communist Party.

Both Howsowick and William G. Ryan, of Milwaukee, said that the congress was under Communist control but that the majority of its members did not belong to the party. Ryan, like Howsowick, described himself as a former Communist.

Will First Lady Be Invited?

(However, Mrs. Roosevelt has defended the congress from this allegation, and has said she would be glad to testify if she were asked. The committee's decision on whether to invite the First Lady to appear awaited Dies' return today from New York.)

Howsowick, who said he quit the Communist Party because he was "tired of being a master of intrigue behind slogans," testified he had attended a Communist school near Detroit in the summer of 1935. At this school, he said, strike strategy, trade union work and the structure of the party and of the Communist international, were among the subjects taught.

Ryan, who had testified before the committee some weeks ago, said that, in addition to the Youth Congress, Communist "front" organizations included the American League for Peace and Democracy, American Student Union and American Negro Congress, while the International Labor Defense is an "arm of the party."

Found No Democracy in Spain

Ryan's wife, Mrs. Alba Novac Ryan, took the stand to tell how she went to Loyalist Spain as a nurse and cook. Communists arranged the trip, she said, adding that when she reached Spain, she found no democracy to defend.

F. P. Garvan, Jr., Heads Chemcial Foundaton, Inc.

New York, Nov. 29 (AP).—Election of Francis P. Garvan, jr., son of the famous chemistry crusader, as president of the Chemical Foundation, Incorporation, was announced today.

The chemical foundation was established after the World War by Francis Patrick Garvan who was its president until his death two years ago. The office has been vacant since.

The foundation, a nonprofit organization, administered American-German patents seized by the United States in the World War and sponsored many of the scientific investigations which since then have placed the United States close to the top in world leadership of chemistry.

Garvan, jr., was graduated from Yale in 1935 and from Georgetown University law school in 1838.

Byrd Joins Polar Trek at Panama

By the Associated Press

Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd joined the vanguard of his South Pole expedition at the Panama Canal yesterday with confidential orders from the White House.

Officials said the orders, they believed, concerned recommendations to be made to Congress in regard to prospective American territorial claims in the Antarctic.

Byrd received them, informants said, on a hurried trip to Washington last week, just before departing for Panama.

Window Shoppers' View of Mrs. Roosevelt Shopping

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt yesterday had a gallery watching her do some early Christmas shopping at the Emigre Art Center, in the Empire State Building, New York. She selected a toy penguin

Dies Seeks New Deal Stand On Inquiry

'Come Out Openly,' He Challenges in New York Speech

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 29.—Amid the blare of martial music and the cheers of thousands, Representative Dies (Democrat), of Texas, strode to a flag-bedecked rostrum in Madison Square Garden tonight and challenged the Roosevelt Administration to "come out openly" in a stand "for or against" his investigation of un-Americanism.

He addressed a crowd estimated at 12,000 at a "mass meeting for America" sponsored by two dozen patriotic, religious, military and other organizations.

Saying he deplored a "trend toward centralization of power in Washington as the first stage toward dictatorship," Dies asserted "these issues rise above partisan political expediency. This is no time for pussy-footing and cowardly politicians."

A roar rose when a speaker announced that German-American Leader Fritz Kuhn, who had appeared before Dies' Committee, had been convicted on charges of larceny and forgery. Dies withheld comment.

The meeting was under the chairmanship of Merwin K. Hart, president of the New York State economic council, an organization fostering private enterprise.

Sponsors included the American Legion, D. A. R., Knights of Columbus and Protestant, Catholic and Jewish societies.

With a voice vote, the meeting approved a resolution asking Congress to reappoint the Dies Committee immediately after convening in January and finance it for another two years.

"The people must be warned that an organized campaign, composed of the reds and pinks in all walks of life, is about to be launched for the purpose of discrediting the work of our committee," Dies said.

"This is Moscow's last stand against exposure. The people must also be warned against the racketeers who would capitalize for their own selfish gain upon a rebirth of Americanism.

"So far as the continnuation of our investigation is concerned, I here and now beseech the Administration to come out openly and say whether it is for or against our committee. If it is against the committee, let it boldly assume the responsibility for opposing the continuation of our investigation. If it is for the committee, let it support with the necessary funds and other assistance the work which we are trying to do in exposing the menace of 'isms.'"

"It has been the work of our committee for these past 18 months," Dies said, "to tear the mask from organizations which have been set up to serve the interests of foreign principals. The Communist Party is nothing more nor less than a conspiracy masked as a political party—a conspiracy organized in Moscow for the purpose of undermining and eventually destroying our national security.

"It is a shameful situation to find the agents of Stalin in control of certain labor unions, some so-called liberal organizations, and holding key positions in our Government."

Jackson Day Fund Drive Underway

POLITICS, from Page 1.

in method."

Headquarters said the only resemblance to Jackson Day campaigns of past years is the fact that the dinners will be sponsored as usual on January 8, in centrally located cities.

Pledge Cards Numbered

Accompanying the letters sent out in each of the 48 numbered States are numbered pledge cards of uniform size and color, which the recipients are requested to sign and return. These give Democratic donors the option of paying the entire $25 at once, or signing up on the "easy payment" plan of -12.50 down and the balance in another installment.

In each State, a "managing director" has been designated to supervise the drive, in close cooperation with the State Democratic chairman and the State's members of the Democratic National Committee.

All money collected will be deposited in a special Jackson Day campaign bank account in each State, from which it cannot be withdrawn except on indorsement of the treasurer of the National Committee.

Party, Not Food, Stressed

Each appeal lays emphasis on campaign contributions "to assure another Democratic national victory" rather than on the dinners, left unmentioned. Party spokesmen said this was because in past years many Democrats far distant from the scene of the dinners failed to respond to invitations to functions they could not attend. Nonetheless, all contributing $25 will receive complimentary tickets to the dinners held "to celebrate the successful conclusion of the campaign."

Typical of the million appeals sent out is the following letter mailed to North Dakota Democrats by that State's Jackson Day committee, headed by Representative Joseph D. Byrne.

Marked "Personal," it reads:

"Dear Fellow Democrat:

"I have accepted a grave but the most important responsibility that has ever been conferred upon me by our national committee in Washington. I am confident you will assist me to do a creditable job in our great State of North Dakota.

"Half of Just One Ton"

"Naturally, the existence of our Democratic Party is to be seriously threatened in 1940. Our opponents have nothing to offer that we do not possess twofold—except tons of money; yet we only need about half of just 1 ton to do the job well and satisfactorily.

"Consequently, this committee has been called upon by our national committee to raise funds throughout the State from every loyal Democrat, who, for any one of a half dozen reasons, should be in a position to contribute $25 to our national committee.

"I am enclosing a numbered pledge card and urging you with every ounce of energy to fill it out, sign and return to me with your contribution of $25. If you prefer to make the payment in two installments, indicate same on the pledge card by checking plan No. 2 and return it to me with your initial payment of $12.50 attached.

Campaign Begins November 15

"May I bring to your attention the fact that this year's Jackson Day campaign is getting under way November 15, thus avoiding the necessity of my asking for this contribution at Christmas time, when most of us have other personal obligations.

"The national election in 1940 will probably determine the destiny of America for the next half century. I know you want to do your full share to assure another Democratic national victory!

"Anticipating a favorable reply and with due appreciation for your assistance in this great cause, I am

"Sincerely yours,
(Signed) Jos. D. Byrne,
"Managing director."

13 Primaries Offer Clews On Presidency

All Sections Are Included in Tests Of Timber for 1940

Thirteen States dotting the country from Massachusetts to California will provide 1940's first testing ground of White House timber in Presidential primaries beginning in January, a political analysis showed yesterday.

A study of State election laws and party rules made public by Col. Edwin A. Halsey, Senate secretary, listed Arkansas first and indicated 12 other States would afford both Republican and Democratic candidates opportunity to obtain an expression of public opinion.

These and their primary dates are California, first Tuesday in May; Illinois, second Tuesday in April; Maryland, first Monday in May; Massachusetts, last Tuesday in April; New Hampshire, second Tuesday in March; New Jersey, third Tuesday in May; Ohio, second Tuesday in May; Oregon, third Friday in May; Pennsylvania, fourth Tuesday in April; South Dakota, first Tuesday in May; West Virginia, second Tuesday in May, and Wisconsin, first Tuesday in April.

Late Conventions Opposed

A controversy meanwhile spread through both parties over suggestions from Warm Springs, Ga., that both major political conventions be delayed until July or August to shorten the campaign.

The convention delay proposal received some support in both parties, but bipartisan opposition developed to August conventions.

Senator Wheeler (Democrat), of Montana, said July should be the deadline for Democrats, while Senate Minority Leader McNary thought Republicans should meet not later than mid-July.

In New York, Kenneth F. Simpson, Republican national committeeman, said he thought the late convention proposal was the "second best idea" advanced during thhe Roosevelt Administration. He said he could not remember what the other was.

Republican National Chairman John Hamilton previously had said Republicans already had been studying a late convention, but would not permit Roosevelt to decide "when they shall meet and where."

Senator Harrison (Democrat), of Mississippi, was "in thorough accord with the idea of holding the conventions off a little bit."

SEC Tackles Utility Stock Arrearages

Approves Corporate Simplification Plan For Holding Company

The Securities and Exchange Commission has made a start toward clearing away the heavy accumulation of preferred stock dividend arrearages that encumber the financial structures of many public utility corporations.

The first step in this direction was the approval this week of a corporate simplification plan for the Community Power & Light Co., a holding company owning operating companies serving certain Western and Southwestern States.

It is the first of several similar capital revision plans to be approved. Joseph L. Weiner, director of the SEC public utilities division, in a recent report to the commission on preferred stock arrearages, stressed the need for prompt action on pending plans.

Arrearages for utility concerns total more than $600,000,000. One large holding company, with assets of about $500,000,000 has preferred stock arrearages aggregating more than $200,000,000.

Common Stock Suffers

These arrearages are simply accumulations of unpaid dividends on cumulative preferred stock, and are increasing, Weiner pointed out, in an overwhelming number of cases. Due to these accumulations, he said, the equity of common stock owners in many cases is approaching the vanishing point. The result, he said, is to make necessary "a drastic revision of corporate structures" in order that utility properties may be brought under control of their "real owners."

SEC officials feel that in some instances common stock will have to be wiped out, due to accumulated back dividends on preferred stock. It would take the company so long to pay up these back dividends that the common stockholder could not be regarded as having any equity at all.

The Community Power and Light plan, it is said, offers a formula that may be used in cases where common stockholders are regarded as having some equity left. Under this plan, the preferred and common stocks are retired, preferred stock arrearages of $48 a share are wiped out, and a new common stock is issued on the basis of five shares for one of preferred and one and four-fifths shares for one of common.

Court Action Required

Since the number of outstanding common shares already had been drastically cut down in a previous readjustment, the effect will be to give the preferred stockholders 95 per cent of the new common stock and the common stockholders 5 per cent.

The SEC will go before a Federal court and seek approval of the plan if it is approved, as provided by its terms, by two-thirds of the preferred and a majority of the common stockholders. Court approval would make the plan effective.

Under the holding company act, the SEC has authority to petition in Federal courts for approval of corporate simplification plans voluntarily submitted by utility holding companies. The Community Power and Light case is the first in which it has been asked to exercise this authority.

Chattanoogan Heads Municipal Law Officers

Joseph W. Anderson, city attorney of Chattanooga, was elected president of the National Institute of Municipal Law Officers at the final session of a three-day conference yesterday at the Mayflower Hotel. He succeeds Barnet Hodes, Chicago corporation counsel.

Elwood H. Seal, corporation counsel of Washington, was re-elected treasurer. William C. Chandler, of New York, was chosen vice president. Hodes and Phillip H. Hill, of Charleston, W. Va., were added to the board of trustees.

The institute adopted a resolution urging the Senate to pass a bill expanding the housing program under the United States Housing Authority by increasing authorization for loans and subsidies.

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2 Senators Bar Defense Tax

By the Associated Press

Senators Borah (Republican), of Idaho, and Wheeler (Democrat), of Montana, served notice yesterday that they would oppose special taxes to pay for increased national defense costs.

Both Senators said they felt that if any such taxes were proposed, they would be bound to fall on the "little fellow" who could least afford to pay them.

The problem of meeting the rising costs of national defense has been receiving President Roosevelt's principal attention in recent days. He said at Warm Springs, Ga., Tuesday that normal and emergency defense expenditures would be separated in the budget for next year.

Borah said he could not commit himself to any special tax until he knew who would be expected to pay it.

"It all ends up, it seems to me, in the nature of a sales tax—in other words, a tax that puts the burden on those who are not only least able to pay, but who are wholly unable to pay," he declared. "I would not favor that."

Wheeler expressed the belief that almost any kind of tax that could be devised eventually would fall on the "little fellow," adding: "The country wouldn't stand for that."

Chairman Doughton (Democrat), of the House Ways and Means Committee, said that since the Administration had made no tax recommendations, he would not hazard a guess as to what the attitude of his committee would be toward levying a tax for defense funds in a campaign year.

"Of course," he continued, "the tax would not be collected until after the election, but my idea is that the best politics is to do right. If additional revenue is necessary to build up the country's defenses, politics should have no consideration in the matter."

Blimp Anchors At Sea, Raises And Lowers Men

Lakehurst, N. J., Nov. 29 (AP).—Four tests in raising and lowering individuals were conducted by the United States Navy blimp J-4 5 miles at sea today. Lieut. Comdr. George F. Watson said the tests proved airships as valuable over water as over land.

The test ship anchored 100 feet in the air by dropping a huge canvas bag "anchor" into the Atlantic Ocean. A rubber lifeboat was lowered and then raised, carrying a man from a Coast Guard picket boat which assisted in the experiments.

A man next jumped from the picket boat, swam to the rubber craft and was lifted to the blimp. Lieut. Comdr. Anton Heinen, United States Naval Reserve, clambered up a rope dropped into the picket boat. In the final test, the J-4 dropped to the surface of the water and rested.

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Chrysler Pay Raised, 50,000 Ready to Work

Officials Rush Plans Under New Contract To Recoup Sales Loss

By the Associated Press

Detroit, Nov. 29.—More than 50,000 Chrysler Corporation employes who haven't had a pay day for seven weeks eagerly waited tonight for a chance to resume work under a new contract announced today.

Corporation officials, hoping to recoup an estimated $100,000,000 in sales loss caused by the 54-day shutdown which marked the automobile industry's longest labor dispute, rushed plans to get final assembly lines operating again. Spokesmen said all plants would be open by Monday.

A general wage increase of 3 cents an hour for all hourly employes of the corporation, and an additional increase of 1 cent for workers in all Chrysler plants outside Detroit, was included in the settlement.

Officials of the C. I. O.-United Automobile Workers estimated that the increases would total between $5,600,000 and $6,000,000 a year. The corporation said it was "about $5,000,000."

Approval by rank and file membership of U. A. W.-C. I. O. locals remained to be given the new working contract which supplants one that expired September 30. Some of these local unions met tonight.

The new contract covers 11 plants in which the U. A. W.-C. I. O. won exclusive bargaining rights in a recent National Labor Relations Board election. Principal provisions are:

Sitdown, stayin and slowdown strikes are prohibited. No strike shall be called unless grievance procedure has been exhausted and five days of negotiations have failed. Any strike terminates the contract.

Establishment of an appeal board, composed of two corporation executives and two official representatives of the U. A. W.-C. I. O., for "final disposition" of grievances not adjusted through routine procedure.

The management will set fair and equitable rates of production, with any grievances arising therefrom to be referred to the bargaining procedure.

Two original demands—vacations with pay, and the "union shop" under which all Chrysler workers would be required to join the U. A. W.-C. I. O. within 30 days—were not included in the contract.

Nor was there any mention of the C. I. O. Foremen's Union whose request for bargaining conference with the Dodge plant management led Chrysler officials to charge that the C. I. O. was trying to "sit on both sides of the table in collective bargaining."

Bar Nominates Doyle and Hill For Presidency

Judge Michael M. Doyle and Attorney Francis Hill, jr., yesterday were nominated for president of the District Bar Association.

Judge Doyle formerly sat on the bench of the Municipal Court. Hill is treasurer of the Bar Association and long has been a prominent Washington lawyer. The two headed a slate proposed by the association nomination committee. The election will be January 16.

Other candidates nominated were: First vice president, Harry A. Grant; Frederick Stohlman, Mason H. Welch; second vice president, J. Edward Burrought, jr., William E. Furey, Al Philip Kane; secretary, Wilbur L. Gray; treasurer, Milton W. King.

Nominated for directors, of whom three will be elected: Samuel M. Boyd, Stanley H. Fischer, John W. Guider, Guilford S. Jameson, Kenneth N. Parkinson, Charles E. Pledger, jr., James F. Reilly, William E. Richardson and A. K. Shipe.

Members of the nomination committee were Jerome F. Barnard, Walter M. Bastian, Herbert M. Bingham, George D. Horning, jr., Joseph C. McGarraghy, George E. McNeil and Edmund M. Toland.

Older Boys Meet Here Tomorrow

The Seventeenth Annual Older Boys' Conference, sponsored by the Y. M. C. A., will open here tomorrow with delegates from Maryland, Delaware and the District.

Special arrangements are being made by Miss Miriam Sherman, of Union Methodist Church; Mrs. Harry Stull, of Metropolitan Baptist Church, and Mrs. Esther Crews, of the Boys' Y. M. C. A. Mothers Club. The conference will continue through Sunday

Amish Colonizers in Md. Seek Elbow Room

Post Staff Photos

Seven families of the Amish sect of Mennonites have left their 200-year-old farm lands in Pennsylvania's Lancaster and Mifflin counties to settle in St. Mary's County, near Charlotte Hall, Md. They can subdivide their Pennsylvania farms no further, so have come to Maryland, where there is room for all their sons to stay on the soil. Top—John Fisher's 126-acre farm, 3 miles south of Charlotte Hall. Lower—John Fisher working on foundations for a new barn. Right—Bearded Israel Swarey, who came yesterday to look over a farm site where he expects to settle

By Hedley Donovan.

A Staff Correspondent.

Charlotte Hall, Md., Nov. 29.—The Mennonite with the jutting, reddish beard squinted into the sun, across the stubble of a Maryland cornfield and said, "We feel we belong on the land."

Because Israel Swarey and hundreds more of the Amish sect of Mennonites can subdivide their Pennsylvania farms no further, they are coming as colonists to St. Mary's County, Md., where there is room for all their sons to stay on the soil.

Seven families already have migrated from their 200-year-old farms in Pennsylvania's fertile Lancaster and Mifflin counties. About 100 more are expected this winter and next spring.

Swarey rode out from Charlotte Hall today looking for a likely farm. "I haven't bought yet," he said cautiously, but he looked out over a neglected stretch of yellowish soil and invited the reporter to "come back at this season next year and see what this land looks like."

Can Build Up Soil

"We can build up this soil," Swarey said. "It's a good place for a man to make a new start, if he's willing to work." A powerfully built fellow in the late thirties, Swarey tilted back his broad-brimmed black hat and lit a pipe.

"I have six sons," he continued, "and there was no chance up there in Pennsylvania for a man to keep all his children on the soil."

There's another reason for the migration of the Amish folk, a reason their ancestors, who fled intolerance in Germany, Holland and Switzerland, would have understood.

The Pennsylvania State government is unsympathetic toward the Amish custom of taking children out of school when they reach the seventh or eighth grade. Members of the sect believe their children cannot all be content with farming if they continue in school until the age of 16, as Pennsylvania law requires.

In Maryland, however, the order has received assurances that the Government will not interfere with any customs of their faith.

Do Not Believe In Loans

"After the seventh grade," Gov. Herbert O'Conor told Amish leaders, 'the children will be free to till the soil as their fine tradition dictates."

The Plain People, as members of the sect call themselves, do not believe in loans or insurance policies. Most of their transactions are carried out by barter, and the remaining few in hard cash.

Old timers in the northern corner of St. Mary's County have not yet learned to suppress a startled glance at the appearance of the Amish immigrants, the women in ankle-length white skirts and bonnets, and the bearded men in somber black suits. But the old St. Mary's stock welcomes its new neighbors.

The county recalls with pride that St. Mary's City, where Lord Baltimore landed in 1634 with his party of "Catholic gentlemen," is the cradle of religious tolerance in America.

"I understand the Amish people are as honest as anybody in this world," one farmer remarked today in a stove-side gathering at a gas station near Charlotte Hall.

Hard Working People

"They'll do the county a lot of good," another said. "They are hard workers and thrifty, and that's just what we need here. This land has been growing over faster than it was looked after."

The cross-roads conversation reveals a healthy respect for the business ability of the new settlers, who have sold their Pennsylvania farms at prices ranging from $150 to $513 an acre. They are buying Maryland land at an average of $20 an acre.

26 States Will Celebrate Thanksgiving Today

By the Associated Press

About half the Nation will sit down to groaning tables of Thanksgiving food today although the other half already has thrown out the well-picked bones of last week's turkeys.

Twenty-six States stood by tradition and chose to celebrate the last Thursday in November, despite President Roosevelt's decree advancing the date a week earlier than usual. Three of these—Colorado, Mississippi and Texas—decided to observe both days. For the rest of the country, turkey with its aftermath of hash and soup was but a pleasant memory.

Today's celebrants, other than the three States with double holidays, are:

Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Connecticut, Florida, Idaho, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Maine, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Mexico, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Tennessee, Vermont, and Wisconsin.

Tradition Upheld

Plymouth, Mass., Nov. 29 (AP).—Pilgrim descendants in this seaside birthplace of Thanksgiving championed tonight the cause of the last Thursday in November, as they prepared a seventeenth century pageant recalling the first observance by their forebears.

Focal point for 26 States observing the holiday tomorrow, this picturesque old town also had a nod of approval from States which already have had their holiday.

Forty-six of the Nation's 48 Governors sent food typical of their States for the great feast, but town fathers declined to disclose the two States which were not represented.

The city's memorial hall has been converted into a scene reminiscent of the first Thanksgiving Day, with woods, animals, log cabins, a stockade and Indian village. Episodes will include the treaty with Massasoit and departure of the Mayflower on her return to England.

Music will be provided by 300 persons, including 100 children, and the Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra. Donations from the States include turkey, hams, potatoes, fruit, rice, nuts, beans, tobacco, and smoked catfish.

Nominations Close Soon For Cosmopolitan Medal

Nominations for the Cosmopolitan Club's 1939 Distinguished Service Medal for "the most outstanding" District resident will close early in December, Dr. J. Rozier Biggs, chairman of the committee, announced yesterday.

Names of candidates for the award may be submitted to Dr. Biggs at the Investment Building. He is assisted by Robert E. Buckley, James E. Colliflower, Arthur W. Defenderfer, William L. King and Robert McChesney.

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War May Aid Cotton as Jute Supplies Wane

Demand for Sandbags Increases Price Asked For Bagging Material

Due to the heavy European demand for sandbags, the familiar burlap bag, used in America for a variety of domestic purposes, may be supplanted to a large extent by bags made of cotton, Government sources revealed yesterday.

Estimates as to the quantity of cotton that may be consumed in supplying domestic demand range up to 500,000 bales or more. This would make a dent in the huge cotton surplus and help the American cotton farmer.

Burlap bags are made for the most part in this country of jute bagging imported from India. But Great Britain is now taking a large part of the jute production. Prices of jute bagging have jumped nearly 100 per cent, while prices for comparable cotton sheeting have risen only moderately.

Substitution Is Expected

The result is that prices of cotton material, previously higher, are said to be lower than comparable jute bagging in some cases. Since users of bags are always glad to save a penny on them, widespread substitution is looked for if the jute market continues as at present.

The situation is just one of the many individual trade dislocations caused by the war. Reports have been received here of an order placed in Calcutta for half a billion jute sandbags. The finished bags are made in Calcutta. Such an order naturally takes precedence over other orders.

As a result, jute bagging has been hard to obtain recently, according to reports from trade sources. The result, it is said, is that the high jute bagging prices have been of little consequence in some cases, since the bagging could not be obtained anyway. However, three shiploads of jute bagging were reported to have arrived in this country recently. A break of ½ cent per yard in price followed.

Cotton Bags Lighter

The price of jute bagging weighing 7½ ounces per yard jumped from 4.19 cents per yard in August to 7.32 cents in October. There has been a similar increase in prices of heavier stuff. The price of cotton sheeting weighing 3.75 yards to the pound was 6.77 cents per yard in October. Comparable cotton bags are lighter than jute.

Makers of cotton sheeting are trying to develop a product suitable for sugar bags. If successful, it is said, this would result in an appreciable outlet for cotton bags in Cuba, which is reported to be having difficulty obtaining an adequate supply of jute bags.

Bags are widely used in packing farm products and for shipment of fertilizers. This country is one of the biggest consumers of jute, a fiber made from either of two Asiatic herbs of the linden family.

Audrey Martin Heads 4-H Club At Dunn Loring

The Triangle 4-H Club of Dunn Loring School has named Audrey Martin as president. Other officers are John Martin, vice president; Leonard Rubright, secretary; Jenney Berry, treasurer; Hilda Cunningham, reporter; Sarah Martin, cheer leader; Dorothy Robey, Mary Salisbury and Martha Worley, song leaders, and Mrs. Charles Gotthardt, leader.

Dorothy Simpson and Pauline Hall have been named to take charge of the club's scrapbook. Leonard Rubright, Audrey Martin, Martha Worley, Dorothy Robey, Sarah Martin and Hilda Cunningham, social activities, and Dorothy Simpson and Hilda Cunningham, in charge of membership.

The Lewis Guild, of Truro Episcopal Church, will sponsor a benefit dinner in the Parish Hall tonight at 5:30 o'clock.

James Christmas Burial Set for Today at Croom

Funeral services for James M. Christmas, 69, prominent Maryland turfman and head of a family of horse breeders, who died Tuesday at Washington Sanitarium, Takoma Park, Md., will be held today at 10:30 p. m. at St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, Croom, Md. The Rev. James Valliant, of Forestville, Md., will officiate. Burial will be in St. Thomas' church yard.

Born at Warrenton, N. C., Mr. Christmas moved to Marlboro, Md., nearly 50 years ago. He was active in racing circles until 1909.

Surviving are four sons, J. Yancy, Frank Donelson and Edward Christmas, all leading turfmen, and a daughter, Miss Rhoda Christmas, turf writer for a Washington newspaper.

Dean Powell to Conduct Quiet Day in Arlington

The Very Rev. Noble C. Powell, D. D., dean of Washington Cathedral, will conduct a quiet day at St. George's Episcopal Church, Arlington County, Va., today, beginning with celebration of Holy Communion at 10:30 a. m.

Luncheon will be at 1 p. m. in the parish hall and at 8 p. m. R. V. Sargent, editor of the Coast and Geodetic Survey, will give a travelogue, "Alaska," followed by a demonstration of the electric organ.

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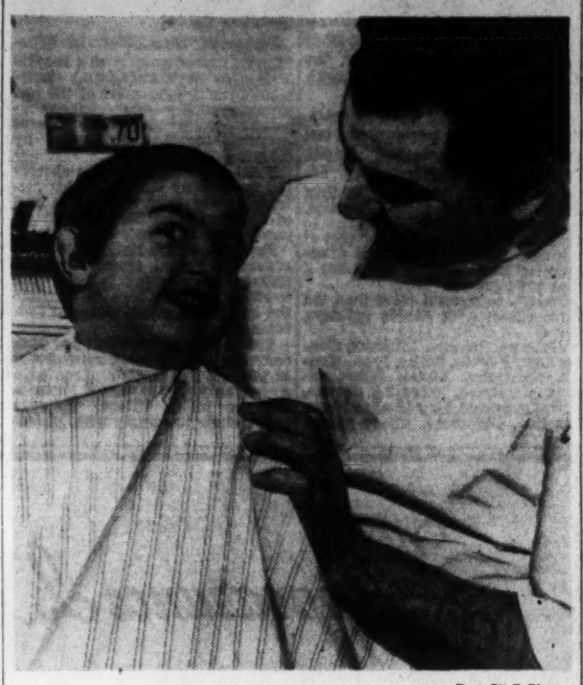
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3
CUMBERLAND—Hancock $3.00
Martinsburg $2.00 — Harper's Ferry $1.90
Lv. Washington . . . . . 8:35 A.M.
Lv. Silver Spring . . . . . 8:49 A.M.
PHILADELPHIA $3.00
Chester $3.00 Wilmington $2.75
Lv. Washington 6:45 A. M. or 8:00 A. M.
Return evening of same day.
Good on specified trains. For other details ask B&O Ticket Agent or phone Dist. 3300 or Nat. 7370
ARMY-NAVY FOOTBALL GAME
Philadelphia Stadium, Sat., Dec. 2
Special Fast Trains Going and Returning
$4.00 Round Trip in Coaches
Coach Seats Reserved Free on Going Trip.
Make reservations now!
BALTIMORE & OHIO R.R.

Italian Girl, 6, Jubilantly Meets Father First Time Here



Post Staff Photo

FRANCESCA AND PAPA FATO

Coal Black Eyes Light Up in Million-Dollar Smile to Show She's Delighted to Be With Parent After Long Voyage With Chaperone

A pair of coal black eyes, property of Mistress Francesca Fato, lighted up in a million-dollar smile.

No words were necessary. It was plain as the dimple in her chin that Francesca was delighted to be reunited with her daddy and to be in the U. S. A., land of bright lights and ice cream cones.

Francesca is 6. But only the other day she first saw her daddy, John Battista Fato, barber at 1456 P street northwest. She came to him via Hackensack . . . but that is getting ahead of the story.

It was one day in June, 1933, that the Fato home in Castiglione Marittimo, near Naples, was blessed with a baby girl. Four weeks later the father left for America.

Almost at once he began making plans and saving money to bring the family over. Six months ago Fato had everything in readiness to import the wife and child. Signora Fato, though, was too ill to make the long journey. And someone had to accompany the daughter. Regulations.

It took nearly six months to locate a prospective emigrant willing to act as Francesca's shipboard overseer. Early this month they sailed on the Saturnia.

The liner was scheduled to arrive in New York November 16. Papa went up a day early. But the vessel was a day late and then this happened. When the passengers got off the ship, Fata could not find his bambino. Possessing no picture of her, he did not have the faintest idea what she lokoed like nor her chaperone.

Sorrowfully he returned to Washington, hoping he would be notified where to go next. That same night—Friday the 17th—he received a message that the woman had taken Francesca to a relative's home near Pittsburgh. Fato drove there, only to learn that they were in Hackensack, N. J., the chaperone having gone to her brother's home.

Finally, a week ago last Monday, the barber's long lost heiress reached her destination, Fato's second floor apartment at 1331 Fourteenth street northwest.

"You know," he said yesterday, "I spent $165 searching for my daughter in New York, Pennsylvania and Hackensack, more than it cost me for her trip across the ocean."

Nevertheless, he considers it a sound investment. And for her part, Francesca is gla papa didn't get discouraged and give up because, as she says in Italian, "I like America so much I won't go back even if a policeman makes me."

She can't speak a word of English yet, but she's doing very well in saying "ice cream" and "Santa Claus" in Italian.

"Soon she will be in schools," said papa Fato, "then watch her speed."

Auto Association Wins Commission On Gasoline Sales

The American Automobile Association's right to receive 10 1-3 per cent "commissions" on sales to its members by a filling station it recommended was upheld by Judge Ellen K. Raedy in the Municipal Court yesterday.

Judge Raedy gave the A. A. A. judgment for $536.33 against Jameson's Texaco Service Station, 4225 Connecticut avenue northwest.

The memorandum opinion said the service station paid $100 to the A. A. A. and then refused to pay more. The station protested that the contract was a violation of the Robinson-Patman act prohibiting discriminatory prices.

To Relieve Misery of COLDS take 666
LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

Regardless of Price
NO BETTER WHISKEY IN ANY BOTTLE
60c ½ Pint
1.10 Pint
2.10 Quart
WILSON
THAT'S ALL
BLENDED WHISKEY
90 proof 72½% grain neutral spirits
WILSON DISTILLING CO., INC., NEW YORK, N. Y.

Motorists Urge Traffic Reforms

LIGHTS, from Page 1.

permitting signals to show all green or all red at the same time for greater distances.

Either lift or increase the present speed limit with rigid penalties for reckless or unsafe driving.

Would Curb Cab Cruising

Establish additional permanent one-way streets where the direction of traffic flow doesn't change with the hour of day.

Abolish all downtown parking.

Prevent taxis from cruising, especially during rush hours, by establishing more cab stands at strategic points in the downtown section.

Prohibit public transportation vehicles—street cars and buses—from congregating at terminals, keeping them constantly moving so as to avoid "bunching."

Eliminate double parking with more drastic steps against offenders.

Remove "bottle neck" conditions on narrow streets by banning parking at all times.

Reader comments centered principally on the District's "flexible progressive" system of timing traffic lights. Said one correspondent:

"My experience is that the present system of timing breaks down miserably whenever traffic density even approaches the peaks. At the peaks it is practically impotent."

Another reader wrote:

"I have found—and I believe others will bear me out—that on downtown streets at the rush hour it is not unusual to have the lights change from three to six or seven times in traversing one city block."

"Worst Traffic Anywhere"

A motorist of many years driving experience had this to say:

"I have traveled all over the United States, and, in my opinion, the traffic condition in Washington is by far the worst I have observed anywhere and from any possible viewpoint. Even as a layman, I can see where improvements may be made with little difficulty."

In numerous instances, motorists said they conducted experiments similar to The Post observer's "test" trips by timing themselves on journeys about the city.

In each case, writers cited repeated delays, described variously as "unnecessary," "irksome," "nerve-wracking" and "intolerable."

(Tomorrow, The Post will print additional reader-comments on its series of articles.)

Rep. Martin to Address Kansas Day Banquet

North Attleboro, Mass., Nov. 29 (AP).—United States Representative Joseph Martin (Republican), of Massachusetts, House minority leader, said tonight he had accepted an invitation to address the Kansas Day banquet of the State's Republican organization January 29. He said he would be the guest of Gov. Payne Ratner (Republican).

Japanese May Seize Cargoes of Allies in Orient

GERMAN, from Page 1.

ports from Germany were interrupted.

Official figures through July evaluated German exports to Japan at 100,000,000 yen (about $24,000,000).

Nazis May Retaliate

Berlin, Nov. 29 (AP).—Germany indicated tonight she would reply in kind to the British-French blockade against German exports, which becomes effective Monday.

The government announced it "reserves all measures" to meet "the new situation created by England and France," and this was interpreted as meaning the Nazis so far as possible would disrupt British and French exports to neutrals.

1856 Treaty Is Cited

A communique stated that the Allies broke international law, and especially the Paris convention of 1856 on maritime law, and that Germany no longer was bound to observe it.

The communique said "this new breach of international law affects neutrals as well as Germany," and authorities asserted that the protests of neutrals against the British-French action were identical with Germany's stand.

Nazis Ask Mexico to Object

Mexico City, Nov. 29 (AP).—It was reported on excellent authority tonight Germany has requested Mexico to protest to Great Britain and France against the blockade of German exports.

The Reich was understood to have said she was ready to fulfill her part of their oil barter agreement, but that the blockade prevents delivery of finished goods to discharge her $3,200,000 debt incurred by earlier purchases of Mexican petroleum.

Italians Discuss Blockade

Copyright by New York Times

Rome, Nov. 29.—Italy and England are having an ample and apparently friendly discussion of their differences over the allied blockade, it was learned today.

There is a control commission here which works in the British embassy and handles specific complaints, of which there have been many lately because of delaying Italian ships at Gibraltar. The British evidently have promised to improve conditions.

Negotiations are also proceeding to discover to what extent Italy's import needs can be satisfied without either helping Germany or hindering Italy too much.

Dutch Are Gloomy

Copyright by New York Times

Amsterdam, Nov. 29.—The British blockade of German exports confirmed the gloomy forecasts of Dutch trade and shipping circles and the general impression was that the promise of liberal application of the British measures did not warrant any particular optimism.

Dutch shipowners seek clarification on shipment of goods to The Netherlands Indies.

Present D. C. Government Is Championed

OFFICES, from Page 1.

the National Pan Hellenic Council.

7. Demand the Commissioners should not have the power to levy taxes.

8. Almost unanimous support for the recommendation that the Commissioners send their annual budget estimates directly to Congress instead of through the Federal Budget Bureau.

The Lincoln Park Citizens Association is "strongly opposed" to a city manager as the head of the District government, Calvert said. He said they favored the retention of the Board of Tax Appeals and the Department of Vehicles and Traffic. The proposal to replace the present coroner by a chief medical examiner was opposed by his group.

Clayton, one-time president of the Federation of Citizens Associations, indorsed the present commission form of government, but recommended the two civilian Commissioners be elected by the District residents.

"We would be glad to pay two elected Commissioners $20,000 a year, but not more than $500 for appointed ones," he stated.

He implored the Commissioners not to let this opportunity pass without "testing" Congress on the question of local suffrage.

Col. Charles I. Stengle, legislative representative of the American Federation of Government Employes, indorsed the plan to create a civil-service system for the District.

Protection Is Cited

He said a civil-service system was not only a protection to the District employes, but also to the Commissioners.

"The service would create a fence to prevent invasion by political leaders from without," he said.

Col. Stengle, who served as a Representative from New York, said "I know whereof I speak."

The A. F. G. E. spokesman, however, suggested that the proposal to create an appeals board of three District officials and two employes was not in keeping with the accepted form. He related that the Department of Agriculture and Labor Department employe boards have an equal number of employers and employes.

Insofar as the Seal plan recommends exclusion of employes in District institutions outside the city limits, Col. Stengle said the bill should be rewritten so these employes might be selected from outside the merit system whenever a qualified employe could not be found.

Leifur Magnusson, representing the Monday Evening Club, opposed the proposed transfer of the municipal hospitals to the welfare department. He said he favored a city manager and an elected council.

Bellford Lawson, of the joint citizens committee, favored the inclusion of a criminal division for the proposed department of law, which, under the Seal plan, would replace the present office of corporation counsel.

George A. Parker, representing the Washington Bar Association, said his group favored placing all assistant corporation counsels under civil service and made a plea for local suffrage.

Mrs. Lester Buchanan, representing the Citizens Committee of the Household Aides, favored control of hospitals in the health department. Mrs. Buchanan also indorsed local suffrage.

Personalized Christmas Cards
FOR you who want truly individualized Christmas Cards, Brewood's offer the most varied array in the city—in every price range. And our fine workmanship assures your Christmas Cards of even more individuality. There's no obligation to come in and browse around.
BREWOOD
Engravers and Printers
1217 G St. N.W.

The Original and Improved
ELECTRIC PRESSER
Complete With Cord and Plug
$1
● For Ties!
● For Trousers!
● For Hat Brims!
● For Coats!
● For Pleats!
—To keep your family perfectly groomed with a minimum of trouble. Press without a damp cloth or pressure. Reaches maximum temperature in 3 minutes. AC or DC current. (As Advertised in "ESQUIRE.")
Demonstration—Street Floor
Features the new flat ironing surface which is used like a flat iron.
Kann's

You Win!
When you buy your clothes at any Wonder Factory Store, you win . . . and the middle man loses out. Wonder makes its own clothes, yes, even designs them. And Wonder sells them to you with no middleman's profit to jack up the price. Only in that way can we sell you such clothes with so much character . . . worth dollars more measured by ordinary standards . . . and yet keep the prices so low. And what's more, Wonder makes it a point to have every good new style. This year, the Zip-lined coat is a favorite. At the Wonder Factory Stores you'll find it in wide variety of fabric and styles. It's an all-weather coat . . . has a good warm lining to keep you warm on the bitterest day. And the lining zips out when a milder day comes along. Come on in and slip one on. Chances are you'll go 'way the proud owner of one of these new coats . . . and maybe a suit or two in the bargain.
Zip-lined Coats
$22.50
Charge it the Wonder way!
10 PAYMENT PLAN at no extra cost!
Pay out of your income weekly or twice monthly
WONDER CLOTHES
$19.75 $22.50 $27.50
937-939 F ST. N.W.

The Federal Diary

Merit Board Hopes to Be Appeal Court

Unions Also Have Divergent Views on Grievance Procedure

By Alfred Friendly

The Civil Service Commission, currently conducting closed hearings on the subject of appeals procedure for employe grievances, hopes to nominate itself as an appeals court, it was learned yesterday.

Commission officials believe that if any Government-wide, over-all appeals agency is to be established, the commission should be "it."

In this proposal the commission is at sharp variance with the three Federal employe unions that have testified on the subject at previous hearings. And the unions are at variance among themselves.

The Unions' Stand

Broadly, this is how the unions stack up on the subject:

The National Federation of Federal Employes believes that with proper machinery in the individual agencies, only a small few of the grievances will not be settled where they should be, "close to the grass roots," at the point of origin. For the exceptional case, however, a committee of two or three men from a standing panel of 20 or 25 Federal executives would be chosen. The N. F. F. E. believes that the President could establish such a panel and order its decisions binding on appointing officers by issuance of an executive order. No Congressional action would be rrequired. It recommends the plan as having the prime virtues of informality and flexibility.

A. F. G. E. Has Own Plan

The American Federation of Government Employes favors the creation, by Congress, of a new, independent Government agency as a court of appeals. It would be permanent. An executive order would be required to command obedience to its decisions on the part of Federal administrators. For cases arising in the field it would pass on investigations made either by its own staff or by personnel of Civil Service Commission field offices.

The United Federal Workers recommends a system under which a referee would be jointly selected by the aggrieved employe and the commission. His office would exist only for the duration of the case. The union believes that from 50 to 80 per cent of all grievances can be settled at the point of origin and that the referees would consider only the exceptional cases.

To Be Heard in January

All of these points of view will be aired next January before the House Civil Service Committee, to hold hearings on the subject.

Meanwhile, the commission's immediate problem is to approve appeals machinery within the individual departments and agencies. At the continuation of its own hearings, Federal administrators will testify on systems already established in their own agencies.

Chief principle at issue is whether the departmental appeals board shall consist of employes and officials inside the agency, or whether outsiders shall be called in to sit as an appeals court. The former plan is in effect at the commission. The Department of Agriculture follows the latter procedure.

The commission, incidentally, already has a certain appellate function, generally overlooked. A Federal employe, discharged with prejudice, may complain to the commission, which may institute its own investigation. If it finds the dismissal has been unfair it may strike the "with prejudice" and must thereupon certify the employe for a position in another agency.

In an announcement which appears as if it were written for the advertising pages of a pulp magazine, a staid and dignified Federal agency admits it is "propositioning." Here it is:

"The U. S. Coast Guard, for a limited time only, is offering a very interesting proposition to young men having a knowledge of shorthand and typing. Applicants must be high school graduates, physically sound and between the ages of 18 and 25. For complete details apply at the Coast Guard Recruiting Office, room 1201, 1300 E street northwest"

CALENDAR: The National Association of Federal Employes will meet at 2 p. m. Saturday in room 43, Natural History Building. National Museum . . . Patent Office Society will hold its fall dance tomorrow night at Hotel 2400 Sixteenth street . . . Public Health Service Lodge 41, A. F. G. E., will meet at 4 p. m. tomorrow in the Service Auditorium.

Civil Service exams: Electrician, refrigeration mechanic, $1,680, and reinforcing steel placer, $1.50 an hour, Agriculture Department, Beltsville, Md.

Southern Beauty Dominates Kentucky Society Dance

Post Staff Photos

To prove what we say above, we present (left to right, top) Jean Jones, Mildred Gorder, Eunice Franklin and Edna Rose Mahoney. Others who danced at the Kentucky State Society's fete last night in the Willard Hotel were Virginia Imlay (lower, left), who donned Vincent Del Garza's sombrero, and Hope Blackwood (lower, right), who borrowed his shawl

Chemist Called In Armstrong Death Inquiry

Coroner Stays Verdict Pending Investigation By Pathologist

Certification of the cause of the death of A. Kenneth Armstrong, 38, of 3721 Porter street northwest, was withheld by Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald last night, pending pathological examination. The coroner said he would wait until he receives a report from the chemist before issuing a death certificate.

Armstrong, associated with his father, Clay Armstrong, in an upholstery business, was found unconscious on the porch of his brother's home, 6024 North Dakota avenue northwest, Tuesday night. He was pronounced dead 30 minutes later at Walter Reed Hospital.

Relatives said Armstrong had been in ill health and recently was released from Emergency Hospital. Three bottles of a sleeping potion, two of which were empty, were found in the man's possession, according to Detective Sergt. William J. Liverman. It was said by Armstrong's family that his physician prescribed the sleeping potion.

Police took Armstrong to Walter Reed when they found him on Melville Armstrong's porch. His niece, Dorothy Armstrong, 14, unable to open the door, had telephoned to her father.

The father of one child, Armstrong was master of Samuel Gompers Lodge, No. 27, F. A. A. M., in 1927; a past patron of Temple Chapel, Eastern Star, and commander of Columbia Commandery, No. 2, Knights Templar, in 1938.

YOU DON'T NEED SLEEP PILLS TO SLEEP

You probably Need a New Spring and Mattress to Correct This Condition

Special Type Bedding Made to Fit Your Personal Needs

Moderate Prices Always

NATIONAL 4711

LINGER'S

ESTABLISHED 1865

925 Gee St. N.W.

Blaze on Top Press Building Gives Capital 'Big Fire' Scare

(Photo on Picture Page.)

An air-cooling tank blazed brightly atop the National Press Building, to give downtown Washington a few moments of "big fire" excitement yesterday.

Four companies of firemen, led by Battalion Chief L. L. Woolard, rode up 13 floors in the Press Building elevators, hoisted a hose to the roof and put out the fire in a half hour.

In the narrow alley below a fireman looked up at the 100 foot ladder, which stopped 50 feet short of the roof, and muttered, "those things are no use on a high building."

Along Pennsylvania avenue pedestrians stopped and watched black smoke piling up from the fire, but those walking along F street stepped over fire lines, and hurried past fire trucks on their Christmas shopping tours with scarcely a pause. Traffic was routed around the 1300 block of F street.

The burning structure was a "spray pond," a galvanized iron tank sheathed with wood, the main outdoor equipment of the cooling system for the Capitol Theater. During the fire, 200 patrons watched the performance, 13 floors below, unaware of the excitement.

The fire started while six workmen were repairing the roof of the National Press Building, and was caused, firemen said, by the heater they were using to melt roofing tar. Gene Ford, theater manager, said repairs would run about $1,500.

Fr. O'Connor to Lead Novena at St. Anthony's

The Rev. Patrick J. O'Conner, A. M., will lead a novena honoring Mary Immaculate in St. Anthony's Catholic Church, Brookland, beginning today and concluding on the Feast of the Immaculate Conception, December 8.

Evening services are at 5:30 and 7:45 p. m., and masses at 6:30, 7:30, 8 and 9 a. m.

NO STAIN
NO VARNISH
NO BREAKING IN

BERTRAM
NATURAL ALGERIAN HAND-TURNED BRIAR PIPES

50,000 for Your Gift Selection

$1.00 to $20.00

Washington's Most Complete Pipe Shop

- Humidors
- Special Tobaccos
- Pouches
- Lighters
- Smoker's Accessories

Use Our Xmas Layaway Plan

Bertram
THE NATION'S PIPE MASS

910 14th St. N. W.
OPEN EVENINGS

Three Generations of Pipemakers

Christmas Clubs for 1940 OPEN TODAY

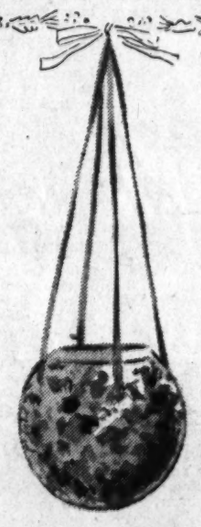
Enrollments will be accepted in the banks listed below until January 6

NO INTEREST PAID ON THESE ACCOUNTS

American Security & Trust Co.
Anacostia Bank
Bank of Commerce & Savings
East Washington Savings Bank
Hamilton National Bank
McLachlen Banking Corp.
Morris Plan Bank
Munsey Trust Company
National Bank of Washington (Southwest Branch)
National Savings & Trust Co.
The Riggs National Bank (Branches Only)
Second National Bank
Security Savings & Commercial Bank
Union Trust Co.
Washington Loan & Trust Co.

Members Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store



Pot-Pourri

—gift idea from the Herb Farm Shop

Just like those used in the 18th Century. Fragrant spicy glass ball of pot-pourri suspended from ribbons. Nice for a modern miss to hang in her closet or her boudoir. So different it will be appreciated twice as much $2.50

HERB FARM SHOP, AISLE 11, FIRST FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store

Item No. 33

From Our Campus Notebook

Poplin Snow Jacket to wear over your sweater for skating, skiing, sledding or even to school. Unlined, water-resistant cotton poplin in blue, natural, scarlet and navy. Lumberjack or slide fastener styles. Sizes 11 to 15 ..... $5.95

Lined with wool jersey ... $8.95
Ski Shells to match $2.95
Separate Hoods to match $2.95

JUNIOR MISSES' APPAREL, FOURTH FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store

Gloves for Christmas Gift Giving

—as always, a welcome gift, and one that is easily chosen when you look to our varied collection for inspiration

A—The cozy practical kind for the outdoor girl on your list. Wool lined cotton string gloves in white, yellow, brown $1.50

B—For the girl who goes to business—a suave glove with good looks that belie its sturdy wearing qualities. Wool and leather pullon in a new attractive version. Black and brown $1.95

Other Christmas gift gloves, $1 to $2.95

GLOVES, AISLE 18, FIRST FLOOR

"Lazy Lizzie" by Barbizon

—happy thought for Christmas if she likes her pajamas tailored to perfection

Lazy Lizzie—true to Barbizon tailoring—is beautifully simple. Marvelously made of sleek rayon crepe Lagere. In these pretty colors—Pompadour Pink, Sunset Blue, or Sunset Blue and Fuchsia, Pompadour Pink and Blue, Rose and Fuchsia. Sizes 12 to 20 .... $3.95

UNDERWEAR, THIRD FLOOR

Triangle Girdle by Carter

for comfort . . . and control with freedom

For young figures—this lithe, brief girdle in verticle stretch "Lastex" yarn woven with rayon satin front and back panels. Carter's fabrics and clever styling hold the secret of smaller waists, smooth curving, and this flattery is yours with the "Triangle" $3.50

Other Carter Foundations, $2 to $7.50

CORSETS, THIRD FLOOR

UNEXPECTED GUESTS?

serve them

Wharton's Hot ROAST CHICKEN

Rushed to you in a jiffy—ready to serve!

Don't let the arrival of unexpected company alarm you. Keep your presence of mind by calling for a delicious hot roast chicken. Your company will enjoy it and compliment you upon its good taste. Each weighs approx. 4 lbs. and serves 5 to 7 people. Comes with delicious dressing.

$1.50

Add 15c for del.

Deliveries from 9 A. M. to 5 A. M.

Arlington or Alexandria, Call CHESTNUT 3747

for 30 minute delivery

Also Wharton's Hot Glori-Fried Chicken Sandwiches with French Fried Potatoes, and Wharton's Chow Mein served at

2719 WILSON BLVD.

Call MICH. 4830

TOASTED WHARTON'S TOASTED

CHICKEN LOAF GLORI-FRIED

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1409 14th St. N.W.

Norse Nations See Ruin in Threat to Finns

Reassert Neutrality; Nazis Back Soviets, Italy Lauds Helsinki

By the Associated Press

Copenhagen, Nov. 29.—The rupture in Finnish-Soviet Russian relations struck an ominous note tonight in Scandinavian countries. It was feared that all hope of a settlement had vanished.

It was made clear, however, that the recent Stockholm declaration of solidarity among the Nordic countries meant moral and economic—but not military—collaboration.

Nevertheless there was a widespread feeling that a Finnish-Russian war would be a catastrophe to all of them.

The agreement reached among the kings of Denmark, Norway and Sweden and the President of Finland at Stockholm October 19 provided that they would "adhere to complete neutrality" through close collaboration.

Nazis on Soviet Side

Berlin, Nov. 29.—Armed conflict between Russia and Finland would find Germany wholly sympathetic to the aims of her powerful eastern friend. The Reich will maintain an attitude of "benevolent neutrality" toward Russia, according to the opinion expressed in the Wilhelmstrasse today.

What "benevolent neutrality" means, of course, is that Germany will stand aside and allow Russia a free hand. Germany is determined to remain "in the role of a spectator," an authorized spokesman said tonight. The Reich, it was explained, has not the least intention of assuming a standpoint."

"There is understanding here for Russia's need to secure an unmenaced route to the Baltic Sea," it was explained. "Russia is pursuing necessities which have been decisive in Russian policy since Peter the First.

"In this connection, ever since the World War, English demands to islands in the Baltic area have revealed themselves several times.

"Even if Russia's access to the sea is not threatened now," the spokesman said, "it is possible that in 10, 20, 30 or 40 years, some enemy might make an effort to entrench himself somewhere in the Gulf of Finland. Russia now is taking steps to obviate any such possibility."

The statement added that the northern States always have made it clear that they did not desire German interference in the complex questions within their sphere of interest.

Italy for Finns

Copyright by New York Times.

Rome, Nov. 29.—Italian sympathies are with Finland, it was clearly shown in today's press and radio. Whatever Germany may be thinking about the matter, Italy does not like it, and above all she does not care to think that what is now happening to Finland may well happen to Rumania after Russia gets through in the north.

There has been a growing current of anti-Soviet feeling here and it is stronger than ever now. All newspapers present Finland's case sympathetically.

U. S. Offer Welcomed

London, Nov. 29 (INS).—The British government tonight welcomed America's good offices in the Soviet-Finnish dispute in a foreign office statement, declaring that the dispute was not of such a nature as to justify war.

Steps Downward: Finnish-Soviet Dispute at Glance

By the Associated Press

Oct. 7—Finland accepts invitation to confer with U. S. S. R. as Soviet wins military and naval concessions from Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania.

Nov. 13—Finnish delegation, refusing Russian territorial demands, recalled to Helsinki, suspending negotiations.

Nov. 14.—Soviet press and radio loose attacks on Finland, accusing government of "stubborness" and fostering "hatred" of Russia.

Nov. 26—Russia accuses Finnish artillery of firing across border, killing four Red soldiers and injuring nine; demands withdrawal of Finnish troops from border north of Leningrad "without delay."

Nov. 27—Finland denies border violation; suggests willingness to withdraw border troops if Russia does likewise.

Nov. 28—Russia repudiates 7-year-old Soviet-Finnish nonaggression pact; Moscow radio reports new "border incidents."

Nov. 29—Soviets severed diplomatic relations.

Rationing Delayed Until After Yule

Copyright by New York Times

London, Nov. 29.—Rationing will not go into effect until after Christmas, Minister of Food Supply Morrison announced in Parliament yesterday. He said the rationing of bacon and butter would begin on January 8.

Beginning on that date the ration of each commodity will be 4 ounces weekly an individual. Although sugar is not included in the present rationing plan, Morrison asked consumers to register with retailers and restrict their purchases to 1 pound a person weekly.

DR. F. M. EDWARDS' DISCOVERY FOR CONSTIPATION

Benefits Nation of Sufferers!

COLUMBUS, OHIO: For over 20 years Dr. F. M. Edwards (widely known physician) successfully treated scores of patients for constipation and the headaches, lack of energy and mental dullness which often result.

This wise Doctor knew liver bile must flow freely *every day* into your intestines or fatty foods can't be properly digested and you may become constipated. So he kept this in mind when he perfected his famous Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets.

Olive Tablets, being *purely vegetable*, are wonderful, yet they assure gentle, thorough bowel movements and ALSO help stimulate bile flow. Test their goodness TONIGHT! 15¢, 30¢, 60¢.

They Lived to Tell

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

U. A. Woodbury (left), 45-year-old Vermont farmer, and Charles Kern, one of a crew of two, who sailed 4,000 miles from Honolulu to Samoa in this 100-year-old outrigger canoe. For 26 days they sailed, battered by rain and sea, and followed by sharks

Text of Molotoff Speech Breaking Relations With Finns

By the Associated Press

Moscow (Thursday), Nov. 30.—The partial text of Premier Molotoff's broadcast today announced severance of relations with Finland, as published by the official news agency, Tass, follows:

Men and women citizens of the Soviet Union:

The hostile policy pursued by the present government of Finland toward our country compels us to take immediate measures to ensure the external security of our state. You know that in the course of the past two months the Soviet government patiently conducted negotiations with the government of Finland concerning proposals which in the present alarming international situation it regarded as the minimum essential for ensuring the security of the country and especially for the security of Leningrad.

Hostility Is Cited

In these negotiations the government of Finland adopted an attitude of irreconcilable hostility toward our country.

Instead of finding ground for agreement in a friendly manner, the present rulers of Finland, to please foreign imperialists who instigate hostility toward the Soviet Union, took a different course.

Despite the concessions we made, the negotiations were ended without yielding any result. The consequences of this are now known.

In recent days abominable provocations were started by Finish militarists on the frontier between the Soviet Union and Finland, including even artillery firing on our troops near Leningrad which caused grave losses in Red army units.

"Derisive Attitude" Scored

The attempts of our government to forestall a repetition of these provocations by means of practical proposals addressed to the government of Finland, far from finding any support, again met with the hostile policy of the ruling circles of Finland.

As you know from yesterday's note of the Soviet government, they replied to our proposals by a hostile refusal and brazen denial of the facts, by a derisive attitude toward the victims we have lost, by an undisguised striving to keep Leningrad under immediate threat of their troops also in the future.

All this has definitely shown that the present government of Finland, which became entangled in its anti-Soviet ties with imperialists, does not wish to maintain normal relations with the Soviet Union. It continues in its hostile attitude toward our country and does not wish to pay regard to provisions of the nonaggression pact concluded between our countries, desiring to keep our glorious Leningrad under military threat.

"Insolent Provocations" Expected

From such a government and its thoughtless military clique we can now expect only fresh insolent provocations.

The Soviet government was therefore yesterday compelled to declare that henceforth it considered itself free from the obligations undertaken under the nonaggression pact concluded between the U. S. S. R. and Finland, and violated in an irresponsible manner by the government of Finland.

In view of fresh attacks by Finnish military units on Soviet troops at the Soviet-Finnish frontier, the government has now been compelled to adopt new decisions.

'Responsibility on Finland'

The government can no longer tolerate the present situation, the responsibility for which rests fully with the government of Finland.

The government of the U. S. S. R. has arrived at the conclusion that it can no longer maintain normal relations with the government of Finland and therefore has found it necessary immediately to recall its political and economic representatives from Finland.

Along with this the government gave orders to the chief of the red army and navy to be ready for any surprise, and immediately to check all possible fresh sallies on the part of the Finnish military clique.

Paris Parliament To Convene Today

Copyright by New York Times

Paris, Nov. 29.—When the French Parliament reassembles tomorrow for the first time since the outbreak of war, Premier Daladier will give an account of his stewardship.

This evening he submitted to the cabinet the outline of what he proposes to say, and obtained his colleagues' approval also to a request for the continuation of full powers to act by decree in certain essential matters which he will lay before the Chamber of Deputies for immediate discussion. It is expected that the vote on granting these full powers will be taken at the end of tomorrow's debate.

Bladensburg Dance

The Bladensburg rescue squad will hold a benefit dance Saturday night at the Beaver Dam Country Club, Landover, Md. William Gasch is in charge of arrangements.

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Soviets Break Off Finnish Relations

SOVIET, from Page 1.

sibility . . . Our government has decided it no longer can maintain normal relations with Finland," Molotoff declared.

Soviet Russia "therefore has found it necessary immediately to recall its political and economical representatives from Finland," he announced.

"Along with this the government gave orders to the chief of command of the Red army and navy to be ready for any surprise, and immediately to check all possible fresh sallies on the part of the Finnish military clique."

Molotoff said Russia was ready to meet Finland "more than half way about territorial questions" and would even be ready to consider the question of "uniting the entire Karelian people and Karelia with their brotherly people, the Finns."

But first, he asserted, Finland must establish friendly relations with Russia.

(Karelia is an extensive area of forests and lakes in northwestern Russia, bounded by the White Sea, Murmansk Province and Leningrad Province. The Karelians are closely related to the Finns and speak a Russianized Finnish dialect.)

Recent border incidents which he called "abominable" were cited by Molotoff as justification.

Russian sources alleged Finnish cannonading caused "heavy casualties" among her Red soldiers Sunday, and that Finnish infantry detachments were driven back by machine-gun fire Tuesday.

Russia's effort to prevent a recurrence of such incidents by securing withdrawal of Finnish troops from the border, said Molotoff, had met with stubborness in Helsinki.

But in spite of everything, he continued, "the peoples of the Soviet Union have done what was necessary for the independence of Finland. The peoples of our country are prepared to assist the Finnish people in securing a free, independent development."

The Russian-Finnish controversy had been on the fire since last October 7 when Finland accepted Russia's invitation to confer on demands for military and naval concessions. The Finnish delegation to Moscow refused to make territorial concessions and negotiations were suspended November 13. Bitter attacks on Finland by the Soviet press followed.

Before the startling diplomatic action, hopes of a peaceful settlement had been raised by reports of Finnish troop withdrawals a short distance from the Russian frontier.

An unofficial but well-informed source said Moscow wished to avoid war but hoped for resumption of negotiations which might bring some concessions from the Finns, who thus far have balked at handing over any strategic territory.

If concessions can be won peacefully without loss of face by the Russians, this source said, then the Soviet Union may modify her original demands for a naval base on the Gulf of Finland, cession of Finnish Arctic territory and a strip of land on the Karelian Isthmus north of Leningrad.

Moscow has committed herself so far on the demand for territory north of Leningrad, however, that it was believed there would be no backing down on this point.

(Premier Molotoff October 31 said Russia had "proposed that an agreement be reached to shift the Soviet-Finnish border on the Isthmus of Karelia several dozen kilometers further to the north of Leningrad."

(He termed "sheer fabrication" reports that Russia asked also the northern shore of Lake Ladoga and the City of Viipuri, or Viborg.)

The unofficial Soviet source said Russia hopes to have the Finnish matter cleared up by December 21, Joseph Stalin's birthday, which is expected to be turned into a great celebration.

The government newspaper Izvestia bitterly assailed the Finnish government for its "pro-Czarist, anti-Soviet tendencies."

Naval Reserve Called

The Communist Party newspaper Pravda disclosed that new classes of naval reservists had been called up for training and service in the Soviet Baltic fleet, which has been conducting maneuvers lately from new bases obtained from Estonia and Latvia.

Following charges of new border incidents, more Russian troops were said to have been sent to the frontier, where observers estimate Soviet Russia already has 1,000,000 men.

Reports from Helsinki indicate that Finland has about 400,000 men under arms.

New mass meetings of workers and soldiers adopted bitter anti-Finnish resolutions, among them the assertion that "it is time to exterminate the puny bug which dares to threaten the Soviet."

The press was filled with new attacks on Finland

End of Finland Seen

Copyright, 1939, by New York Tribune, Inc.

Berlin, Nov. 29.—Sources close to the Soviet Embassy here expressed the opinion today that if once fighting between Finland and Russia begins it will not end until an independet Finland has been erased from the map.

Leaves Film Star In Marital Rift

MRS. RICARDO CORTEZ

and her movie actor husband have separated. Cortez said in Hollywood, yesterday, that his wife had been living in the East for several months. She is the former Christine Coniff Lee, New York social figure

U. S. Offers Aid To Finns, Russia

STATE, from Page 1.

cated to the two governments. However, both Ambassador Pocope, of Finland, and Ambassador Oumansky, of Russia, were apprised of the statement. Neither would comment on it.

At the same time, Laurence A. Steinhardt, American Ambassador to Russia, was hastily returning his Moscow post from a hunting trip in Sweden, in touch frequently with officials here. He conferred at Helsinki with Finnish officials.

Immediate Congressional comment, from both Republicans and Democrats, were favorable toward Secretary Hull's action.

Borah Commends Action

Senator Borah of Idaho, ranking Republican member of the Foreign Relations Committee, said the offer was "a wise step" and he hoped it would result in good. He said that under the terms used "it cannot possibly do any harm and might do a lot of good."

Senator Pittman of Nevada, chairman of the committee, said he was "shocked by the radical change in Russian policy since the political purge of Maxim Litvinoff." He praised Hull for "undertaking embarrassing negotiations for the sake of peace."

Senator Johnson (Democrat), of Colorado, saw the Hull proposal as an offer to mediate and hoped it would be successful, thereby "paving the way for mediation of the whole European war."

Wheeler Favors Move

Senator Capper (Republican), of Kansas, expressed belief the State Department could "work out something helpful."

Senator Wheeler (Democrat), of Montana, favored "anything we can do to prevent outbreak of war."

Pythians Praise Dies Inquiry

The Knights of Pythias Civic Association at its meeting Tuesday indorsed the work of the Dies Committee on Un-American Activities, urged a Congressional appropriation to continue its work another year, and voted to ask the Attorney General to prosecute all individuals found guilty of subversive activities by the committee.

The association also indorsed the traffic safety series published currently in The Post.

Finland Fearful of Soviet Invasion

FINN, from Page 1.

hurried to a midnight conference.

They had received warmly Secretary of State Hull's announcement of the United States' willingness to offer her good offices in the dispute.

"It's the best news we have heard," they said, but when the news came of the drastic Soviet move, they commented:

"Hull's offer came too late."

"At 10:30 p. m. Moscow time," said a foreign office spokesman, "Vice Commissar Vladimir Potemkin received the Finnish Minister and gave him a note concerning the breaking off of diplomatic relations.

"At the same time the minister told Potemkin his intention was to give the Finnish answer to the Russian note of yesterday. Potemkin could say nothing as to whether the Russian government could receive the note.

"We have learned, however, the Finnish reply was given the Russian government at 12:10 a. m., Finnish time. We don't know how it was given, perhaps by a courier.

"At any rate, the fact is the Russian government now is in a position to consider our reply. After the Finnish government is in possession of all details it will make known its attitude."

The Finnish reply to the Russian note denouncing the Russian-Finnish nonaggression pact was carefully worded.

The government, making no effort to minimize the precarious situation along the Russian border, where Moscow has reported a multiplying number of incidents, ordered Finnish patrols at various points along the Russian border to move so as to avoid the possibility of clashes with Soviet troops.

Still Hope for Peace

Some thought Russia has advanced so far and that its demands on Finland had been propagandized so thoroughly that it would be difficult for her to withdraw now.

Others held Moscow sought merely to frighten Finland and that a firm stand would save this country from attack.

Officials denied that Finland had mobilized her full military strength. On the contrary, they said, many reservists were recently released and had not been called back to the colors.

The Finnish press reflected the gravity of the crisis.

"The situation now is undoubtedly more serious than at any other time in the crisis," said the Suomen Sosialdema Krasti. "Nevertheless, we hope that a peaceful outcome is still possible."

The Uusi Suomi said: "We stand where we have stood. With a clear conscience, we cannot do anything else. We have no right to forsake our freedom or independence and we neither endanger or threaten anyone."

2-Gun Girl Killer Is Cleared by Jury

Dallas, Tex., Nov. 29 (U.P.).—A Dallas County grand jury today refused to indict blonde Corinne Maddox two-gun girl, who shot and killed Attorney Brooks Coffman on the street.

The jury returned a no-bill to a charge of murder.

"Fine," Miss Maddox exclaimed when she heard the news. "That's a sure cure for the blues on a rainy day. As soon as this weather clears up I intend to get a job and forget about it."

Miss Maddox, who once worked in Coffman's office, pumped bullets from two guns into Coffman's body as he lay on the sidewalk pleading for mercy.

Floris Grange Elects

The Floris Grange has re-elected Miss Edith Rogers, master. Other officers elected include Holcomb Rogers, overseer; B. William Middleton, chaplain; Wilson D. McNair, lecturer; Mrs. Allan Bradley, steward; Mrs. Cuba Curtice, secretary; Mr. R. B. Nickell, treasurer; Paul Woods, gatekeeper; Miss Dorothy Rogers, Ceres; Mrs. Mary E. Middleton, Flora; Mrs. Wilson McNair, Pomona; Miss Rebecca Middleton, lady assistant steward, and Wilson D. McNair, trustee.

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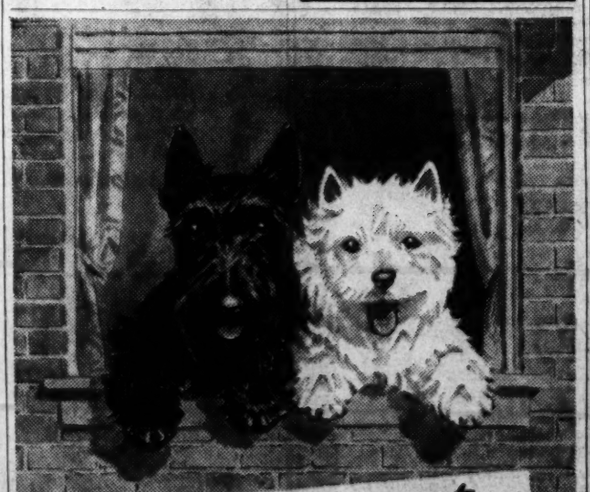

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Nazi Air Raider Shot Into Sea, British Claim

English Steamer Sunk, With 13 Lost; Four Are Rescued

By the Associated Press

London, Nov. 29.—An air battle between British combat planes and a lone German raider over the northeast coast of England today resulted in bringing down the Nazi plane at sea, a British announcement said.

British fighters rose to meet the raider when it was sighted off the Northumberland coast.

Coastal residents watched the battle off the Northumberland coast. A lifeboat failed to find any trace of the raider, identified as a German Heinkel plane, which the air ministry said "dived vertically into clouds toward the sea."

23d Victim Since Raid

The British said the plane was the 23d Nazi raider brought down over or near the British coast since the Germans raided the Firth of Forth naval base October 16.

There was additional aerial activity in three Scottish areas. An air battle was reported over a southwestern Scott town, a plane identified as German was seen over another and a high-flying squadron was sighted over the Firth of Forth. Air raid alarms remained silent, however.

Anti-aircraft batteries went into action along the Thames estuary and Royal Air Force planes took to the air. The shooting was not due to a German raid, it developed later, and no alarm was sounded.

2 British Ships Sunk

The loss of two more British merchant ships was disclosed as the Admiralty put British warships on the alert for the start of a total blockade of Germany starting next Monday.

The 3,114-ton steamer Ionian went down early today after an explosion —presumably a mine—off the East Coast. Her crew of 38 were rescued.

The 1,023-ton steamer Rubislaw sank off the southeast coast Tuesday, it was revealed today when a minesweeper landed four injured survivors. Thirteen crew members were lost.

Nazi Plane Confiscated

Oslo, Nov. 29 (AP).—The forced landing of a German warplane near Farsund on the southern coast of Norway late today was believed to be a sequel to an encounter between warships and airplanes witnessed earlier by the Coast Guard station at Stadt.

A Norwegian torpedo boat returning to Bergen tonight reported she saw a foreign cruiser in the same area. About the same time a Norwegian cargo boat wirelessed that it had rescued four German fliers in the North Sea this afternoon, possibly the crew of the plane shot down off the English coast today.

The plane which landed at Farsund was confiscated and the crew interned.

French Scouts Enter Reich

Paris, Nov. 29 (AP).—A French scouting patrol, operating east of Bitche, was reported today to have advanced between two and three kilometers (between 1¼ and 2 miles) into Germany before encountering enemy outposts.

The scouts were said by military sources to have brought back valuable information. Bitche lies about 25 miles west of Wissemburg, near the Lauterbourg angle of the Western Front.

The high command made no official report on the patrol action. This morning's communique said only: "Nothing important to report."

German Version of Raid

Copyright by New York Times.

Berlin, Nov. 29.—The British airplanes which yesterday attacked the German island airbase of Borkum carried through their raid with such swiftness it is doubtful if any German soldier had time to man a gun to stop them.

Eight Blenheim bombers roared in from the sea, flying at about 150 feet. Low-hanging clouds and a thin fog made visibility poor. The Blenheims hit their goal, flying in single file, and strafed the German airport barracks with machine guns, pouring about 100 shots at them, most of which struck the writing room.

They were unable to drop bombs, since there was insufficient height for the bombs to straighten out after leaving the bombrack, but machine-gun bullets riddled the barracks and wounded one civilian airport worker.

It was stated today no damage had been inflicted upon them and it is presumed that not a shot was fired by Germans.

Italy Brings Army To 868,000 Men

Copyright by New York Times.

Rome, Nov. 29.—The government today announced that Italy's present armed strength was "more than enough to cope with any eventuality" and stated that the land troops under arms totaled 868,000 men.

This figure does not include about 40,000 militiamen called to the colors last September, which brings the total to 908,000 men.

Sailor Charges Nazis With Plotting His Deportation

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ERICH, JR. ERICH RIX MRS. RIX

Rix, a German-born sailor, appeared before immigration authorities yesterday in San Francisco to fight deportation on a charge that he concealed a criminal record in Germany. Rix said the charge was a Nazi plot to get him back for revenge

British Take U. S. Ships Into War Zone

Question of Effects Under Neutrality Act Is Raised by Action

By the Associated Press

London, Nov. 29.—United States merchant ships, banned from the European war zone by the American neutrality law, still are being brought into British ports for examination.

This disclosure today by the ministry of economic warfare was followed quickly by the declaration in neutral circles that vessels thus concentrated for examination by the British contraband control were exposed to bombing by enemy craft.

Thirteen American merchantmen were among 134 neutral ships whose cases were considered by the contraband committee in the week ending November 25.

United States Not Advised

(State Department authorities in Washington said they had not been advised officially of British action in taking the American vessels into the forbidden areas and that therefore international problems which might be involved were not under consideration at present.)

The government tightened its hold on parliamentary procedure, meanwhile, when the House of Commons approved, 213 to 115, a proposal by Prime Minister Chamberlain to restrict the introduction of bills to government measures.

Sir John Simon, Chancellor of the Exchequer, told Commons Britain's expenditures on war and other services now are at the rate of about £2,400,000,000 ($9,600,000,000) annually.

This would constitute an increase of about 66 2-3 per cent over peacetime expenditures, he said.

Knotty Question Raised

Great Britain's action in taking United States vessels into forbidden combat areas may raise for Washington officials here the knotty question of how the neutrality act, in specific cases, fits in with already-accepted principles of international law.

While the act prohibits American ships from entering ports within the combat area, British authorities here have contended that international law gives their government a clear right to order the vessels into British ports for examination.

Friday, the British will institute a "navicert" system providing for examination of cargoes before they are shipped, expected to hasten passage of American goods.

Third of U. S. Ships Idle

By International News Service

A nationwide survey of shipping disclosed tonight nearly one-third of the American overseas merchant marine lies idle in a dozen home ports, 25 days after President Roosevelt barred United States vessels from combat zones.

Ninety-two ships of nine steamship lines, totaling 562,076 tons, are out of service, the United States Maritime Commission reported.

The commission's data, which it qualified as "an estimate as of today," showed the following groups of ships now idle in American ports:

America-France Line, New York, 4 ships of 20,305 tons; American Hampton Roads-Yankee Line, New York, 8 ships of 44,244 tons; American Scantic Lines, New York, 7 ships of 35,523 tons; Black Diamond Lines, New York, 8 ships of 41,031 tons; Lykes Brothers Steamship Co., New Orleans, 26 ships of about 140,000 tons; Mobile Oceanic Lines, Mobile, Ala., 18 ships of 102,041 tons; Oriole Lines, New York, 4 ships of 20,109 tons; South Atlantic Mail Lines, Savannah, Ga., 6 ships of 30,212 tons; United States Lines, New York, 11 ships of 128,611 tons.

Reich Isolated From Oil, U. S. Data Indicate

Gets None Here; Russia Produces Little, Buys Supply

By L. C. Speers

Copyright by New York Times.

The oil situation in Germany, especially the Reich's reserve of fuel oils, is the most serious problem facing the Hitler government today, in the opinion of American naval and military experts. Export data in the Department of Commerce appears to substantiate this opinion.

Germany is one of the few great nations without oil resources. Since the war started she has received practically no crude, lubricating or gasoline supplies from the United States.

Official statistics, plus reports considered reliable, all indicate that Germany is completely isolated from the great oil markets of the world. Germany is making frantic efforts to develop synthetic gasoline plants which it is hoped may be in partial operation by the middle of 1940.

Any hope the Germans might have of getting appreciable quantities of oil from the Russian fields, are dispelled, according to official information, by the fact that Russia is having a hard time producing enough for its own needs.

The official United States export figures for September, and it is stated officially that they will show little change in October and November, disclose that the United States exported in September 6,924,000 barrels of crude oil of which the British and French received 4,818,000 barrels. Of the remaining 2,106,000 barrels Japan acquired 1,381,000 barrels leaving 725,000 barrels of which 210,000 barrels went to Italy. Germany did not receive a single barrel.

American gasoline exports in September amounted to 3,737,000 barrels of which 1,330,000 barrels were consigned to British, Canadian and French ports, while 156,000 barrels went to Japan. The totals will be little different in October and November. Again Germany received not one barrel. Of the remaining 2,300,000 barrels Russia took 248,000.

For the seven months ended July 31, the daily average production of the world fields was 5,642,000 barrels of which 3,454,000 barrels represented American production. With the exception of Russia and Poland practically the entire world supply is controlled by American, British, French and Dutch interests, the combined Russian and Polish daily average being only about 600,000 barrels, of which all but 10,000 barrels is from Russian fields.

Cavalry Adds 5,292 Men, 6,770 Horses

Regiments Enlarged From 6 Troops to 9, With New Weapons

By John G. Norris.

Jeb Stuart, "Little Phil" Sheridan, and the other great cavalrymen of history, probably ceased their anxious pacing in trooper's heaven yesterday and smiled benignly on a world suddenly set aright.

For the War Department reversed a 20-year decline in American cavalry, which some military authorities viewed as the eclipse of the horse in warfare, and announced a forthcoming expansion of the arm.

All cavalry regiments are to be enlarged from six to nine troops, it was said, a process requiring a boost from 744 to 1,122 men and 790 to 1,275 horses in each of the 14 regiments. The new organization and strength, officials stated, will be accomplished when additional troops become available—at the next session of Congress, they hope.

Fire-Power Increased

The new regiments will have greatly increased fire-power with more machine guns, and scout cars and heavier mortars, and needing only few additional men to go into action immediately after mobilization.

Present Cavalry regiments are maintained at less than half of their war-strength complements, it was stated, while the new peace strength is only 70 less than war needs. To the present headquarters and service troop, machine-gun troop and two squadrons of two-rifle troops each, the new set-up will add a "special weapons" troop atnd a rifle troop in each squadron.

More Planes Ordered

The new organization is smaller than the prewar Cavalry regiment of 12 troops and about 1,500 men, but when effected will be larger than at any time since the postwar reduction. To add to the new regiment's mobility, its supply service will be motorized.

Meanwhile the Navy speeded its air-expansion program with a $2,576,677 award to the United Aircraft Corps, Vought-Sikorsky Division, Stratford, Conn., for new planes and landing gear.

Wisconsin Society To Give Dance, Party

The Wisconsin State Society inaugurates its social season with a dance and card party tomorrow night in the Carlton Hotel. Douglas W. Hartman is chairman of the program. Mr. and Mrs. William B. Bennett head the reception committee.

New York Jury Convicts Kuhn

KUHN, from Page 1.

prosecution summary distorted the facts was rejected.

In his charge to the jury, Judge Wallace instructed that "the defendant is not on trial for any political or social views he may have. You can't convict him to get rid of him because you consider him a threat to civil liberties."

He recalled to the jury that Kuhn had testified the bund still owed him $3,000 from his monthly drawing account of $300 and that the bund leader contended he became the owner of all bund funds "under the leadership principle."

Originally, Kuhn was charged with the theft of $5,641, but half were dismissed after an accountant for District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey had admitted errors in fixing the amount.

Although Kuhn—married and the father of two children—asserted he had only been "very, very friendly" with Mrs. Camp, a blonde Hollywood divorcee, she insisted he had proposed marriage to her, and the State introduced three love letters the bundsfuehrer wrote her.

Kuhn acknowledged he had used bund funds to transport Mrs. Camp's furniture about the country, but denied he ever stole "a single cent" of the organization's money.

Stalin Declares Britain, France Began the War

Moscow, Nov. 29 (INS).—Josef Stalin tonight accused Great Britain and France of responsibility for the European war, and expressed the conviction that only the earliest termination of the war could fundamentally alleviate the position of all European nations.

Stalin's statement, one of his rare ventures into print, was published in Pravda, Communist Party organ.

"It cannot be denied that it was not Germany who attacked France and England, but France and England who attacked Germany, thus assuming responsibility for the present conflict."

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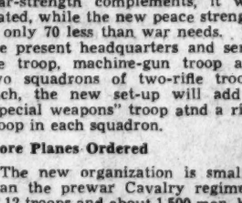
The New Mason & Hamlin Spinet



The Gift She Would Choose for Herself
Known as the finest and most costly piano built today, the Mason & Hamlin as a gift will mean the best and will be her's to delight in not for only a year or two but for a lifetime. Model pictured in mahogany, $525. Write or phone for booklet—NAtional 3223.
VERY EASY TERMS
JORDAN'S
Corner 13th & G Sts.
OPEN EVENINGS

HONOLULU HOSPITALITY IN NEW YORK

Notable for the authentic tropical setting, this restaurant offers you this type of native entertainment which makes the Islands famous for their hospitality!
● Wreathed in leis, the organization of The Lexington is waiting to welcome you in characteristic Hawaiian style! Stop at this friendly hotel on your next trip to New York—centrally located in the heart of the Grand Central area.
HOTEL LEXINGTON
Lexington Ave. at 48th St., New York
Charles E. Rochester Vice-President & Managing Director

Austin, Nichols & Co. (INCORPORATED)
ESTD 1855
Bottled in Spain
De LUXE Cocktail SHERRY
This wine is pale in color, dry, and has a lovely bouquet.
It may be served with soup, entrees, or as a delightful aperitif before meals.
1.95 FIFTH
Price Uniform At All Liquor Stores
A Reliable Source of Supply
Austin, Nichols & Co. (INCORPORATED) Washington, D. C.
Alcohol 20% by Volume.

"GIFTS THAT POUR"
GIFT PACKAGES OF FINE WINES, LIQUORS AND CHAMPAGNES, ATTRACTIVELY WRAPPED AND DELIVERED AT NO EXTRA CHARGE.
"A GIFT FROM CLARK'S WILL BE APPRECIATED"
DELIVERY SERVICE—NATIONAL 3320
Clark's
705—14th ST. N.W

REDUCED! IMPORTED
'SCOTCH LADDIE'
LIQUEUR SCOTCH
OVER 8 YEARS OLD
Distilled, blended and bottled in Scotland, a wonderfully mellow, imported "LIQUEUR" Scotch at a sensationally low price.
P. S. Scotch LADDIE IS A LIQUEUR BLENDED SCOTCH
$2.19 FIFTH

Reg. $1.00
IMPORTED ITALIAN
Contratto Vermouth
Delicious sweet Vermouth, produced and bottled in Italy, makes excellent cocktails.
30 oz. lge. bot. 50c

Formerly $1.95 Qt.
"MT. WASHINGTON" or "TEN HILLS"
Two all straight whiskey blends of fine quality and smoothness. Fine for egg nogs & hi-balls.
$1.19 QUART

"POMONA" 19-21%
CALIFORNIA WINES
Port . Sherry . Muscatel . Tokay
Catawba—also
Claret . Burgundy . Sauterne—14%
GALLON JUGS 20% ...$1.98 14% ...$1.49
2 large bottles 24 oz. $1.00

WORLD FAMOUS! IMPORTED
NATHANIEL JOHNSTON
1934 VINTAGE—FRENCH
BURGUNDIES
● CHABLIS—White, dry. ● MACON—Red, dry.
● POMMARD—Red, dry. ● GEVREY CHAMBERTIN—Red.
● VOSNE ROMANEE—Red. ● POUILLY—White.
French Burgundies of fine vintages shipped by Nathaniel Johnston.
$1.09 large bottle 24 oz.
Case of 12 bottles, $12.50

CLARK'S STRAIGHT WOODCROFT Rye or Bourbon 3 YEARS OLD
Mild and pleasing straight whiskies, 90 proof. "Inexpensively priced." Woodcroft has been a great favorite for a long time. Additional savings by the case.
$1.35 QUART
3 Qts. $4.00 $15.50 Case 12 Qts.

IMPORTED HAITIAN 'RHUM SARTHE'
A splendid all-purpose rum produced at the famous Sarthe Distillery in Haiti. Rhum Sarthe is distilled from "Pure Cane Syrup." One of the world's finest rums.
$1.99 FIFTH

IMPORTED FRENCH ALSATIAN RHINE WINE "SYLVANER" 1937 VINTAGE
Light, medium dry wine of fine bouquet—Fresh and clean to taste—a great vintage year.
99c FIFTH

READY-PREPARED "DUBOUCHETT" TOM & JERRY
Ready to serve—prepared with eggs, Rum, Brandy and neutral spirits. Special $1.29 fifth

IMPORTED FRENCH Jean Raffin 'Cognac' 20 YRS. OLD
Fine old Cognac, aged for 20 years. Produced and bottled in Cognac, France.
$2.39 fifth

WAS $1.89 SPECIAL! CLARK'S STRAIGHT MARYLAND RYE or KENTUCKY BOURBON 4 YEARS OLD WAS $1.98
Maryland Rye. A 98% Rye Whiskey, produced by the finest distillery in Maryland. Kentucky Bourbon, Old Fashion Sour Mash, produced in the limestone of the Blue Grass district.
Two of This Country's Finest Whiskies!
2 Qts. $3
$1.55 single qt.
17.50 case of 12 qts.

IMPORTED ROYAL CROWN SCOTCH WHISKEY
Produced by the Glenarbor Distillery, Glasgow, Scotland.
$1.99 fifth

Spanish Sherries
OLOROSO —Sweet Also Pale Dry
Produced and bottled at Juarez, Spain
97c fifth

BOTTLED IN BOND SHERWOOD
4½ Years Old 100 Proof
$1.99 full quart

WORLD FAMOUS! IMPORTED KRESSMANN FRENCH VINTAGE WINES
MEDOC 1929 (Dry, Red)
GRAVES 1934 (White, Dry)
ST. JULIEN 1929 (Red, Dry)
BARSAC 1934 (White, Medium Dry)
MARGAUX 1929 (Red, Dry)
SAUTERNES 1934 (Medium Sweet)
99c fifth
$11.50 Case of 12 Bottles. Assorted.

Formerly $2.98 FROM IRELAND
KINAHAN'S IMPORTED L.L. Irish Whiskey 7 Years Old
Fine old Irish whiskey produced and bottled in Dublin, Ireland.
$1.99 Fifth

Original $2.50 GOLD SEAL NEW YORK STATE SPECIAL DRY Champagne or Sparkling Burgundy
Naturally fermented in the bottle. Compares favorably with the finest imported sparkling wines.
$18 case 12 bottles
$1.69 Large Bottle 26 oz.

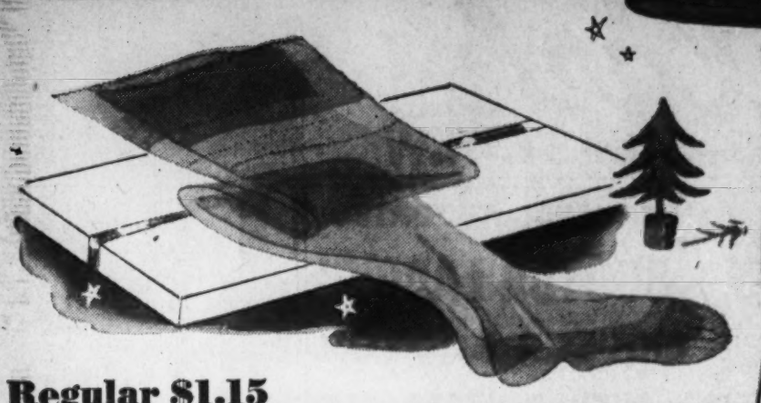
Formerly 3.35 World Famous PETER DAWSON 'Special Scotch'
"Peter Dawson" is justly famous for its perfect balance . . . neither too light nor too heavy . . . MILD AND MELLOW . . . appreciated by lovers of good Scotch Whiskey. Substantially reduced.
$2.69 Fifth
4 bottles $10.00
Case of 12 fifths $28.50

Imported Champagne "Pierre Courbet" XTRA DRY—1928
Produced in the champagne district of France—"EPERNAY" Pressed in one of the best vintage years—especially priced for weddings and receptions.
$1.99 large bottle 25 oz.
22.75 case of 12 bottles

Telephone DIstrict 7200

Kann's CHRISTMAS GIFT SALE

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.



Regular $1.15

'Jewel Crepe' Stockings

2, 3 and 4-Thread All-Silk Chiffons

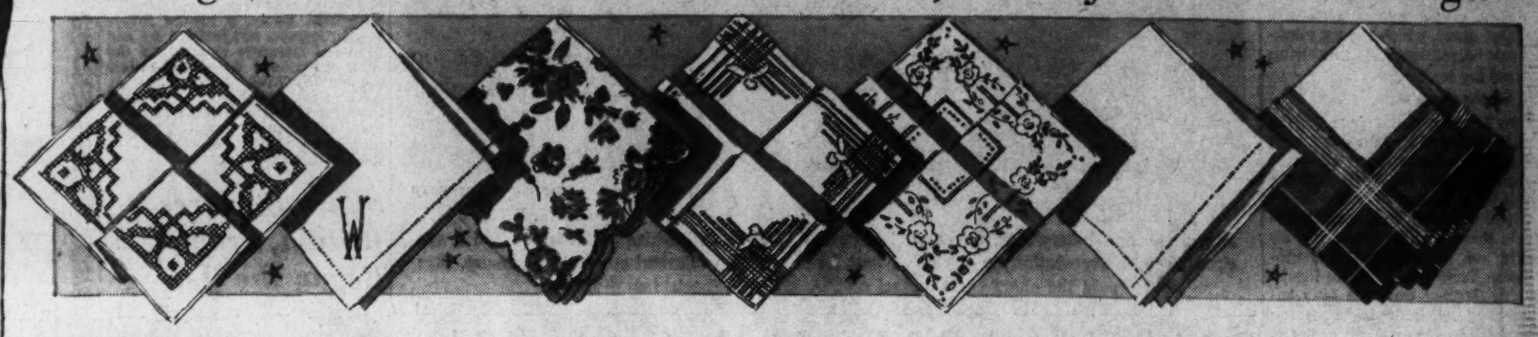
—The steady popularity of these fine silk stockings at their regular price is proof of their outstanding features: Their greater snag resistance due to "Jewel Crepe's" plasticized finish, a treatment which seals in tiny loose fibres . . . perfect fit . . . permanent dullness . . . fragile sheerness and amazing longevity! Fashion-important shades . . . Vanity, Coquette, Shadow, Velva, South Wind and Vino. Sizes 8½ to 10½. Supply your own needs, buy for gift-giving!

89c pr.

Kann's—Street Floor

Thousands of Lovely Gift HANDKERCHIEFS!

A Magnificent Collection for Men and Women, At Very Worthwhile Savings!



18c, 6 for $1

—25c values! Women's hand-rolled linen prints! Hand-made white and colored linens with embroidery spokings, appliques, drawn threads!

14c

—18c values! Women's crisp linens with hand-rolled edges and a wealth of hand embroidery. White, color-on-white and street shades.

6 for 39c

—10c values! Women's printed and hand-embroidered cottons, hand-rolled edges. Men's white cotton cords.

27c

—35c to 50c values! Women's exquisite linens with elaborate hand-work. White and pastels. Also, gay hand-rolled linen prints.

47c

Masterpieces of workmanship, these fine white linens all intricately done by hand! Out-of-the-ordinary gifts.

19c

—25c and 35c values! Men's excellent quality linens with neat hemstitched hems in various widths. Stock up!

16c

—25c values! Colored woven borders for men. Large size cottons with hand-rolled edges. A splendid quality!

59c

—$1 and $1.95 evening handkerchiefs of filmy silk chiffons spattered with rhinestones and sequins. White, black and brilliant colors!

39c

—50c values! Men's fine linens with hand-made initial and hand-rolled hems. Made in China. Not every initial in every style!

29c

—50c and $1 values! Men's printed silks in beautiful colors! Cravat and conventional designs. All hand-rolled.

6 for 59c

—12½c values! Men's plain linens with neat hemstitched hems. A good, strong quality for everyday wear.

12½c

—Orig. 59c a box! Children's Shirley Temple linen prints in gay colors. Three in a Shirley Temple box for only 12½c!

14c

—18c values! Men's attractive linens with hand-drawn threads and colored patches. Practical gifts!

19c

—25c values! Men's linens with neat hemstitched hems and novelty initials. In white only.

Handkerchiefs—Kann's—Street Floor

Warm Bed Socks 59c

A $1.00 Value

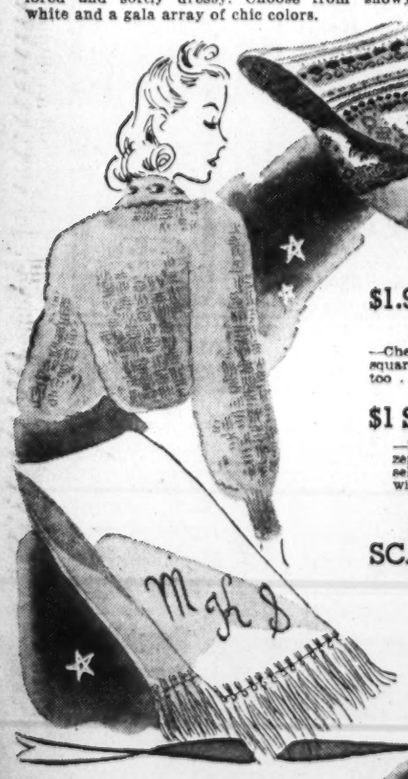
—Warm ways to send your holiday greetings! Soft, all-wool socks in dainty blue, peach, tea-rose, orchid and white. So attractive and practical you'll be tempted to buy a pair or two for yourself!

Kann's—Street Floor

$2.95 and $3.95 Rayon

BLOUSES and Jackets $1.97 ea.

—It is such a big season for blouses and jackets that one or more of these beauties would make "inspired" gifts! Shining rayon satins, crepes and novelty fabrics in scores of styles, both tailored and softly dressy. Choose from snowy white and a gala array of chic colors.



$1.95 & $2.95 Scarfs.... 89c

Some Miss-Prints

—Cheery as a holly wreath! Rayon ascots, squares and long types. Warm novelty wools, too . . . brilliantly splashed with color!

$1 Shoulderettes 89c

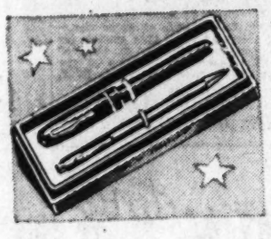
—Pretty, feminine and so practical! Soft zephyr wools with dainty silk ribbon tie. Nice selection of colors . . . pink, white, blue, wine, grey and black.

$1.00 Press-On Initial SCARFS 59c

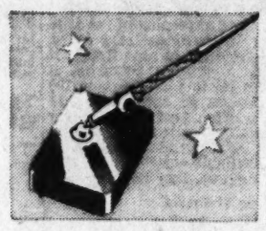
—For a personal gift, choose one of these scarfs! Silk knotted fringed tubulars in white, red, kelly green, royal, rust, purple and black . . . white rayon crepe ascots, too, in the group! Initials pressed on while you wait!

Neckwear—Kann's—Street Floor

Attractive STATIONERY Gifts . . *Low Priced!*



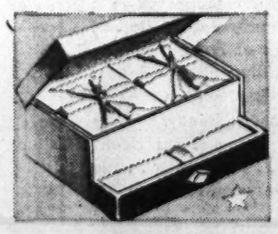
WAHL PEN AND PENCIL SET packed in gift box. Genuine Eversharp repeating pencil. Pen equipped with selecto iridium point. Black with gilt trim. $1.79



$7.50 WAHL DESK SET . . . discontinued model. Choice of 4x5 Aragonite or Belgium marble base. Wahl Oxford pen with No. 2 gold pen point $2.98

MONOGRAMMED BRIDGE TABLE COVER of waterproof sueded cotton fabric personalized with three initials stitched in contrasting colors. A $1.00 value. 89c

36 CHRISTMAS CARDS, $1 VALUE. Choice of various conventional sentiments that can be mailed to anyone! Smart folder style with envelopes, neatly packed in box 69c



MONOGRAMMED STATIONERY in attractive cabinet! One quire of writing paper in vellum and novelty finishes with two or three letter monogram. .. 49c

HAND-CARVED WOOD BOOK ENDS in Mexican designs! Natural or walnut stained wood, plain or red trimmed. Various smart subjects to select from ..... 89c pr.

MONOGRAMMED

Montag's $1.25 STATIONERY

89c box

—Distinctive hinged boxes packed with two quires of Montag's famous writing papers. Deckle and bordered styles . . . Baronial size, many with semi-note papers. Ribbon-tied for a festive look! Monogrammed for a personal touch!

Kann's—Street Floor

5-YEAR LEATHER DIARY in line-a-day or page-a-day style. Gold-tooled genuine leather with name stamped in gold. Lock and key. 98c

POKER CHIP RACK with 200 interlocking composition chips. Round revolving block with imitation leather cover. Walnut or mahogany finishes. $3.49

HUMIDOR AND PIPE RACK of walnut-finished wood. Humidor contains moistener and is metal lined. Rack holds six pipes. 89c

Stationery—Kann's—Street Floor

$1.00 Milanese

Silk Undies 69c

—Christmas wouldn't be Christmas without a gift or two of lovely milanese silk undies! Here, at welcome savings, are lace-trimmed and tailored panties, stepins and briefs . . . all in full-cut styles and sizes 5, 6, 7 and 8. Dainty tearose shade.

$1.15 TUCK-KNIT

PAJAMAS 89c

—Caressingly soft cotton knit pajamas with long sleeves, pretty necklines and snug-fitting ski bottoms. Tubfast tearose and blue colorings . . . and they wash as easily as your filmy chiffon hose! Small, medium and large sizes.

Kann's—Street Floor

54-Pc. Sets of Silver-Plated Tableware

In Tarnish-Proof Chest

$9.98

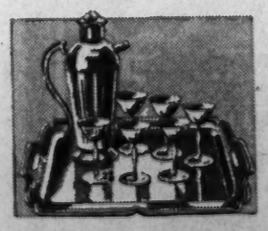
Popular Andover Pattern

—For a gift of enduring beauty and service, you couldn't do better than choose fine silver-plated tableware! This set provides a service for eight and is in the charming "Andover" pattern that harmonizes well with various types of china and glassware. The set consists of—

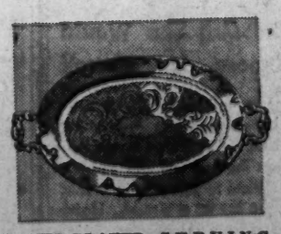
8 H. H. S. S. Dinner Knives	16 Tea Spoons
8 Salad Forks	4 Table Spoons
8 Dinner Forks	1 Sugar Spoon
8 Soup Spoons	1 Butter Knife

Also Available In Open Stock

Silverware—Kann's—Street Floor



8-PC. COCKTAIL SETS consisting of 2-quart, non-tarnishable shaker, a 16-inch tray and six tall stem cocktail cups. $5.00 value! $3.98



SILVER-PLATED SERVING TRAYS in two patterns: Gadroon and Grape borders, both with decorated centers. Handsome silver plate on copper $3.98

STERLING SILVER SALT AND PEPPER SHAKERS with weighted base. Several plain and ornamented designs. $2.98 to $3.49 values! ... $2.79 pr.

STERLING SILVER SUGAR AND CREAMER SETS with gleaming gold lining, and weighted base. Grand values! Beautiful gifts! $3.98

Telephone DIstrict 7200

Kann's CHRISTMAS GIFT SALE

$5.95 to $7.95 Silk Crepe and Satin

GOWNS and Slips

Handmade, Except for Seams Which Are Machine-Sewn for Strength!

$3.99

—You save because they're samples and one-of-a-kind styles! Fabulously lovely garments lavish with embroidery, feather-needle hemstitching, tiny tucks, fagotting, cotton Val laces, hand-run Alencon laces and imported laces on net. Fashioned with true artistry down to the last meticulous detail . . . they're gifts that will establish you at once as a giver-of-beautiful gifts! Misses' and women's sizes.

Kann's—Second Floor

Rayon-and-Silk Satin

GOWNS SLIPS PAJAMAS

Sample and Discontinued $3 and $4 Styles!

$1.99

—Fastidious women will revel in this collection of beautiful garments . . . buy lavishly for their personal use as well as for their friends! Many are one-of-a-kind styles . . . all are of shimmering rayon-and-silk satins with delicate cotton laces or tailored appliques and hemstitching. Styles and sizes for misses and women.

Kann's—Second Floor

Rayon Satin and Rayon Crepe

GOWNS and Slips

Tailored and Lace-Trimmed Styles With a Gala "Christmas-y" Look!

2 for $3

Singly $1.69

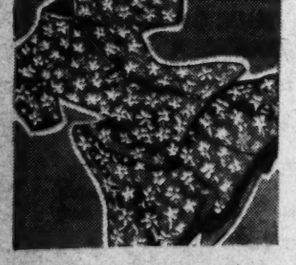
—Many a gift problem will vanish into thin air once you've seen this festive group! There are gowns foamy with laces or simply tailored of rayon satin or rayon crepe in pastels and prints . . . sizes 15, 16 and 17. Silk-and-rayon satin slips tastefully appliqued or trimmed with imported cotton laces . . . tearose in sizes 32 to 44.

Kann's—Second Floor

"LITTLE AMERICA" WARM PARKA hood. Wame-knit wool and cotton in white or gay colors with face-framing snowy border. $1.39 value . **$1.00**

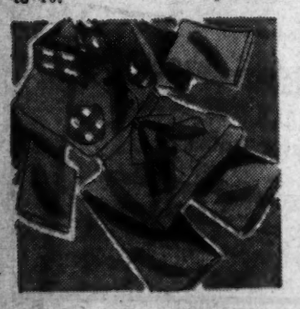
CHILDREN'S RAYON SATIN SLIP AND PANTY SETS. Slips with ruffled bottoms . . . built up shoulders, lace trimming . . . Panties to match. Sizes 2 to 14. Boxed set **94c**

Fourth Floor



$1.89 to $1.99 HOSTESS ROBES of cheery cotton prints in tub-fast colors! Zipper models in sizes 14 to 46. **$1.19**

RAYON-AND-SILK SATIN SLIPS with cocktail laces, embroidery, ribbon-run eyelets! Four-gore and bias-cut; tearose; sizes 32 to 44. **99c**



$1 and $1.19 COTTON FLANNELETTE regular and extra size gowns and regular size pajamas! White, pink, peach, prints, stripes and combinations. **88c**

$1 to $1.59 PHILIPPINE GOWNS of soft cotton nainsook with tiny scallops, tucks, embroidery! Pink, white, peach. Regular and extra sizes. **79c**

Kann's—Second Floor

Beautiful Samples!

$5.95 to $8.95

Hostess Robes

Rayon Slipper Satins
Crisp Rayon Taffetas
Warm Rayon Quilts
All-Wool Flannels
Soft Sueded Rayons

$3.89

—Wonderful savings on breath-takingly luxurious robes . . . the type every woman longs for! Just one and two-of-a-kind in the collection . . . but a splendid selection for all types . . . "the tailored woman," the college girl, the leisurely lounger! In fact, you'll strike off many names from your list once you see them. Misses' and women's sizes in the group.

$5.99 Fluffy Cotton

CHENILLE ROBES

$4.88

—Luxurious, practical, warm . . . no wonder the chenille robe is a favorite with women! Two-button wrap models at this money-saving price . . . in wine, royal blue, dusty pink and aqua. Sizes 12 to 20.

Kann's—Second Floor

$2.99 ALL-WOOL COAT SWEATERS in classic vee-neck style with two pockets. Black, brown, navy, wine and green. Sizes 36 to 46. **$2.49**

GAY TYROLEAN SWEATERS of vividly embroidered wool in black, white and high shades; Sizes 32 to 40. **$2.77**

SUEDE JACKETS in cossack zipper style with bi-swing back; lined with plaid cotton. Brown, grape, green, rust. For outdoor women. Sizes 14 to 40. **$6.44**

GIFT APRONS of pastel cotton organdy; practical pinafores and coveralls of colorful cotton percale. **29c ea., 4 for 89c**

Our Popular

"FORGOTTEN DRESS"

For Mothers and Grandmothers

98c

—The hard-to-find type of dress older women love! Quaint cotton percale prints with rippling jabot front, high-low neckline and long sleeves. Black and white, copen and white, navy and white, orchid and white or green and white. Sizes 34 to 46.

Kann's—Second Floor

Gifts Of Beauty And Cozy Comfort Are Found In "SLIPPER LANE" Fourth Floor

$1.00 "Squawk-em" Bunny Slippers

79c pr.

—They're called "Walk-em, Squawk-ems" . . . and youngsters love to hear them squeak! Natural sheepskin with cozy lamb's wool lining and trimming of blue, pink or cream shearing. Sizes 4 to 12.

Street and Fourth Floors

$1.19 GIFT SLIPPERS For Boys and Girls 94c

—For boys, there are soft leather opera slippers in brown, wine and blue with padded heels. Sizes 1 to 6. And for girls there are rayon satin pom-pom D'Orsays in blue, red or jade with regular heels. Sizes 11 to 3.

Kann's—Fourth Floor

Women's $2.00 Hostess Slippers of Kid or Satin $1.59

—See the two lovelies sketched! One is a tailored-looking pin-tucked kid D'Orsay in black, blue and wine . . . sizes 4 to 9. The other is luxurious silk satin with open toes . . . sizes 4 to 9. Both with regular leather soles and Cuban heels.

Street and Fourth Floors

$1.49 Sandalized Slippers With Regular Leather Soles . . $1.09

—Charming slippers for leisure-loving ladies! Grecian braided style in black, wine or blue in sizes 3½ to 8½. Another of rayon crepe and satin combined, in blue, wine or black with Cuban heels . . . sizes 4 to 9.

Street and Fourth Floors

Fur-Trimmed Chenille Scuffs

99c

—Adorable scuffs to match her hostess robe! Cotton-backed, rayon chenille in baby blue, dusty pink, royal blue or wine, trimmed with soft white bunny fur. Ideal for her week-end bag, too! Sizes 3 to 9.

Kann's—Street Floor

Sit-Down Held Not a Breach Of Trust Laws

U. S. Court Dismisses Philadelphia Case but Advises a State Suit

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Nov. 29.—The first verdict against a labor union for damage during a sit-down strike was swept aside today by a unanimous decision of the Third United States Circuit Court of Appeals in the long-fought Apex Hosiery case.

The court declared, however, that those responsible for the strike should be sued in State courts.

Throwing out a verdict of $711,932.55 damages against Branch 1, American Federation of Hosiery Workers, C. I. O., the court held that the union had not intended to restrain interstate trade when it called a strike against the large Apex mill here in the spring of 1937.

"On the contrary," the court said, "their intent was to unionize the plant, an action local in motive and local in effect. The effect upon interstate commerce was merely indirect, incidental and remote."

Strikers occupied the mill 48 days and the company charged that they wrecked delicate machinery and harmed its $5,000,000 a year business.

Methods Denounced

Although the appeals court quashed the damage verdict of a lower court jury, the three judges who joined in the opinion denounced the strikers' methods as "the sit-down strike in its most aggravated and illegal form," and advised the company to seek redress in the Pennsylvania courts.

Judge John Biggs, jr., with Judges Albert B. Maris and William Clark concurring, wrote that "judicial condemnation of such (strike) tactics cannot be too severe."

The union contended the action of the strikers was "spontaneous" and not directed by the union.

Labor groups rallied to the support of the local hosiery union when a Federal district court jury returned the damage verdict last April 3. Labor spokesmen contended that application of the Sherman and Clayton antitrust acts to strikes would provide employers with a new weapon against unionized employes.

The decision upsetting the damage verdict recalled that in June, 1937, the Circuit Court handed down an injunction in the Apex case which concluded that those responsible for the strike were "guilty of a conspiracy of a restraint of trade."

"This conclusion we now think was erroneous," the court asserted.

The injunction was granted by three judges who have since retired. The present judges said that the injunction "placed emphasis upon an expanded meaning of the word 'commerce' purportedly created by the National Labor Relations act and the decisions of the Supreme Court in National Labor Relations Board vs. Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation." They added:

"We now conclude that this was unwarranted. In order to come within the purview of the Sherman act and thus to confer jurisdiction upon the Federal courts, commerce must not only be affected but also must be restrained and restrained to an unreasonable degree.

Conspiracy the Test

"The test is not whether unlawful acts were committed by the appellants (the union and its president) but whether a combination or conspiracy was formed by them with the intention to restrain commerce.

"If such a conspiracy had been formed by them it would be in violation of the Sherman act though carried out by entirely lawful and peaceable means."

The circuit court further declared that although the strikers' "refusal to permit shipments designed for interstate commerce to leave the Apex plant" was "clearly wrongful," it was not in violation of the antitrust laws.

"The evidence," the court said, "supports but one conclusion—that the interruption to commerce was by way of stoppage of manufacturing operations, was comparatively slight and indirect, and that the intent and purpose of the appellants at the time of the formation of their conspiracy and thereafter was to unionize the Apex plant, not to restrain commerce or to affect prices within the industry."

Federal Architects To Celebrate Tonight

The Association of Federal Architects will observe its twelfth anniversary with a dinner at the Raleigh Hotel tonight when the association medal and certificates of award will be given to winners in the Architectural Exhibit held last spring in the National Museum.

The association medal will be presented to the Construction Division, Office of the Quartermaster General, for the highest quality of architectural work for 1939.

N. Y. A. Placements Gain for October

Private job placements of youth employed on National Youth Administration work projects in the District in October increased 50 per cent over September, it was announced yesterday by Albert L. Miller, District NYA administrator.

Thirty-seven compared with 24 in September, and 9 in October, 1938.

Special Mass for Fans

For Washingtonians going to New York Sunday for the Redskin-Giants football game, St. Aloysius Catholic Church, North Capitol and I streets, will conduct a special early mass at 6:45 a. m.

LOANS

Take any Bus Leaving 11th and Pa. Ave.

Ample Parking Space

Need money in a hurry? Want it without red tape? Confidential loans on Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Guns, Cameras, Musical Instruments, etc., at Lowest Rates Possible.

HORNING'S

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Ample Parking Space

Established 49 Years Ago

Clients Storm Relief Stations as Cleveland Must Choose Between Food or Rent for Needy

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

A woman pleads to a relief administrative worker in one of Cleveland's six district relief stations. At right is the workers' deciding hand, which writes yes or no to requests for the necessities of life as the city's relief funds rapidly dwindle

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, Nov. 29.—Harassed relief clients told interviewers today landlords were threatening evictions for want of rent.

Destitute persons crowded six district relief stations.

"We have enough money to pay November rents, but if we use it we won't have enough to pay for December food," said Sydney Rowley, assistant relief commissioner.

Mayor Burton predicted:

"They won't actually throw the people out while payment of rent is a moral obligation of the city."

One woman relief client complained at a relief office interviewing window:

"What am I going to do? My landlord says he will put me out tomorrow unless the rent is paid."

One answer, officials explained, is to telephone the landlord and assure him the city will pay after January 1. The city is dispensing relief with $300,000 found last week through a State attorney general's ruling—about $700,000 short for normal needs to the first of the year. It hopes another ruling will release $200,000 more through issuance of special bonds. This made the city direct relief total 45,000.

The situation remained tense at the district stations, where police and firemen stood guard, out of general sight.

Wins $1,736 Daily Double

HORSE, from Page 1.

him what he liked he wrote the double on a flattened paper butter plate.

"I have never seen you before," he explained, "but you look honest and lucky. I wish you would play this double for me."

On the pasteboard he had written "Shailleen and Rib Roast" and his name with the Blackstone Hotel as his Washington address.

"I know Shailleen is a winner," he said, "and Rib Roast's got a chance. If I win, I want a hatfull."

Later McWhorter, while waiting anxiously at the hotel for the girls to return from Bowie, said he felt confident the young women were honest because one of them looked like his wife, a comely brunette.

The only identity he carried away from the meeting was that one of the girls exclaimed: "Why you don't even know us," and another came back:

"My name's Miss Dulin and we all work at Western Union. If you win, you'll get your money."

After the winning races, they wired McWhorter via Western Union:

"See you at 6:30. You clicked for plenty."

Western Union methodically confirmed "clicked" in a note at the bottom of the wire.

McWhorter said he had returned to the hotel late in the afternoon and casually picked up a paper and glanced at the race results.

"I had almost forgotten about the bet," he said. "I saw that Shailleen had won and told my wife that I had one winner. Then I saw that Rib Roast also had won."

McWhorter then confessed that, though he frequently played the races, he couldn't figure out his winnings until his demure wife, who doesn't play them, took a look and exclaimed:

"How much did you say you played? Will you get all of this?"

When the girls walked into the hotel promptly at 6:30, McWhorter jokingly greeted them:

"Why, I thought you had gone to Mexico."

"You certainly put the jinx on us," one of the girls shot back.

They then explained that they had made one small winning bet and then proceeded to lose every cent they had.

Asked why they didn't play the double, they explained they thought it didn't have a chance and implied they had considered McWhorter a bit cracked for trying it.

While barred from playing the horses in Texas by law, McWhorter said he takes an occasional fling when traveling to Washington or California.

"I don't take long shots," he said. "I play sleepers."

He won a little Monday at Bowie and a year ago he almost won $3,260 at Pimlico on a double but lost it when his horse was squeezed out by a photographic finish.

Amid all the confusion McWhorter took time out to figure that he would have to pay the U. S. Internal Revenue Bureau $426.80 income tax. He said he thought he would rush right down to the bureau today and pay it.

"And I think we better head right home tomorrow," chimed in Mrs. McWhorter as she rolled up the bills in her purse.

"What will you do with the money?" Mrs. McWhorter was asked.

"Well," she said, "we've got tow boys, 10 and 11. We're all going to have a great Christmas."

FCC Preparing Advice on Merger Of Wire Firms

The Federal Communications Commission will be prepared to make recommendations to Congress relative to a merger of the Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies in about ten days, Chairman James L. Fly said yesterday.

Legislation authorizing the consolidation will have to be enacted, he indicated, and hearings probably will be held by the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee.

Chairman Fly said that the commission was now considering the television report submitted by a special committee headed by Commander T. A. M. Craven, and he gave his general indorsement to the major recommendations.

Bar Association's Annual Dinner Set for Saturday

With Bellamy Partridge, author, and Paul A. Dever, Massachusetts attorney general, as speakers, the District of Columbia Bar Association will hold its annual dinner Saturday night in the Mayflower.

The affair will be in honor of judges of the District courts. Also present will be the judges of the United States Court of Appeals for the District, United States District judges and judges of the Police and Municipal courts.

Former Attorney General Homer S. Cummings heads the reception committee. Walter M. Bastian will be toastmaster, and Sefton Darr, president of the association, will preside. Edmund M. Toland is chairman of the dinner committee.

IT'S SMOOTH—IT'S MELLOW—IT'S "HARMONY"

YOURS FOR A "SONG"

A DELICIOUS blend, of several selected whiskies by Carstairs—of luscious flavor, light body, and liberal value! Plenty of taste—but exceptionally "easy-to-take".

There's never a discordant note in Harmony—and you get it "for a song"! Just say—"Let's have Harmony"!

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86 Proof

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300 Baptists Urged to Back Mission Work

Dr. Pruden Addresses Banquet of Columbia Council of Men

Three hundred laymen from more than 30 local Baptist Churches last night were urged to be "missionary-minded."

Attending a banquet of the Columbia Baptist Council of Men at National Baptist Memorial Church, they were told by Dr. Edward Hughes Pruden, president of the Washington Federation of Churches, "If you can get missions into the minds of men they will get behind missions."

Dr. Pruden pastor of First Baptist Church, said missionary work was among the greatest acts of heroism, and pointed out that, despite the present day missionary difficulties, the Christian Church has not become discouraged in its work.

Another speaker was E. H. De Groot, named at the recent District Baptist Convention as chairman of a committee to study a pension plan for lay and ministerial church workers. He also is chairman of the Central Union Mission board of directors.

Dr. Thomas R. Wilson, president of the Columbia Council, presided at the function. The Westminster Quartet, comprising the choir leaders of New York Avenue Presbyterian, Calvary and First Baptist, and Emory Methodist churches, sang. Dr. Rufus W. Weaver, executive secretary of the District of Columbia Baptist Convention; Dr. Charles B. Austin, president of the convention, and Dr. Gove G. Johnson, host church pastor, attended.

Pay Shift to Assure Merry WPA Christmas

WPA workers yesterday were assured of a merry Christmas and a happy New Year's Day.

Col. F. C. Harrington, commissioner of the Works Projects Administration, announced that approximately 400,000 WPA workers, who normally would not be paid off until the day after Christmas, will receive preholiday pay checks.

A similar plan will be worked out for WPA employes whose regular pay day falls on the day after New Year's.

Beauty··Comfort··Silent Speed

Hiawathas TWO A DAY EACH WAY

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MILWAUKEE
ST. PAUL
MINNEAPOLIS

THE MILWAUKEE ROAD

Milwaukee Road Travel Bureau
1404-5 Fidelity Phila. Trust Bldg.
Philadelphia, Pa.

Capital Man's Mother Killed In 17-Floor Fall

Divorcee Sends Cryptic Wires to Man Whose Apartment She Visited

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 29.—Mrs. Adelaide Tate, 38, a divorcee, fell to her death today from the seventeenth floor Greenwich Village apartment of a man to whom she had directed three cryptic telegrams.

Mrs. Tate lived in a Riverside drive apartment where another tenant, Mrs. Helen Van Valkenburg described her as the former wife of a West Point graduate. Mrs. Van Valkenburg also said Mrs. Tate had two children, a son, Albert, a Government employe in Washington, and a daughter, Louise, a student at Louisiana State University.

The owner of the apartment, Age Skiolvig, a chemical engineer, said he had known Mrs. Tate about two years. He said she had a key to his apartment. He was in the Middle West on business, he said, when he received a series of telegrams, all charged to his telephone. When he returned today, he told detectives, he rebuked Mrs. Tate and she went into the bathroom. A short time later, he said, he opened the door and found the room empty and the window open.

The first telegram read: "Even a rattlesnake rattles a warning before it strikes. This is it. The 50 may or may not be small change in comparison. Never was good at mathematics. One you love. (Signed) Adelaide."

The second read:

"No matter how furious, boring or inconvenient or how angry you may or may not be justifiably you did tempt me. When you see me, no matter time nor place, please have quiet conversation. Really leaving next week. One you love. (Signed) Adelaide.

The third said:

"All St. Louis can't be small enough to spare you from a righteous woman's wrath. One you love. (Signed) Adelaide."

Skiolvig told detectives he was unable to explain the meaning of the "fifty" in the first message. In Cleveland last night, he said, he received a telephone call from Mrs. Tate and started home immediately. When he arrived today, he said, she told him not to get excited.

She had run up a telephone bill of about $100, he said, and he scolded her.

Albert Tate, the son who is employed in the Interior Department and lives in the 2000 block of G street northwest, left for New York after learning of his mother's death.

Nation-Wide Drive On Spies Revealed

SPIES, from Page 1.

forthcoming action might be based, didn't even mention such crimes.

He did suggest failure to register with the State Department, violation of the passport laws, and violation of the income tax laws.

The Pittman act of 1938, requiring agents of foreign principals to register with the State Department, was designed to smoke out undercover agents. However, officials have long suspected that it failed in that respect. A recent survey of 363 registrations showed that the great majority of those registered were not agents of foreign governments, but business representatives, advertising agents, foreign correspondents and the like.

However, the Pittman act has given Federal investigators a weapon which they are expected to wield in the near future. Failure to register with the State Department makes a foreign agent liable to a maximum fine of $1,000, a maximum prison sentence of two years, or both.

It was reported last February that the State Department had called to the attention of the Department of Justice ten cases of foreign agents who had failed to register.

Earl Browder, head of the Communist Party in this country, recently was indicted in New York for violation of the passport law.

Attorney General Murphy, in discussing the Government's investigation yesterday, said that the Department of Justice was not interested in a man's political faith, whether it be Communist or something else. It was solely interested, he said, in violations of the law.

The Attorney General emphasized that the Department of Justice was not engaged in a "scare" campaign and was not conducting a "round-up."

KILLS ITCH

(SCABIES)

PREVALENT IN THIS AREA

Go to People's or any good drug store and get a bottle of OATES SANATIVE LOTION. Stop the embarrassment and discomfort of itch. 60c large bottle. Satisfaction or money refund guarantted.

Superroad From D. C. to Boston Urged

New Jersey Official Says Present Routes Heavily Congested

By the Associated Press

Representatives of the Public Roads Administration promised New Jersey highway officials yesterday they would cooperate in working out plans for a superhighway from Boston to Washington.

R. Donald Sterner, New Jersey highway commissioner, and his highway engineer, James Logan, told Thomas H. MacDonald, public roads commissioner, a road was essential because of increasing traffic congestion and for defense purposes.

Sterner said he would call a meeting of highway officials of the States for New York, probably about December 15. MacDonald and members of his staff who conferred with the New Jersey officials agreed to attend the meeting.

"The purpose of our conference today," Sterner said, "was to urge the necessity of a superhighway before the Federal road agency.

"Every main State highway in the Boston-Washington area carries several times more traffic than was intended for it and the congestion is increasing. Also, the resumption of various industries because of the war has placed additional loads on our roads. From the military viewpoint, we must have improvement. In addition, the superhighway would be a further aid to employment."

Details of the route of the road, how it would be financed and what action would be proposed to Congress would be worked out at the New York meeting.

Spokesmen of the roads administration said that while the agency had no funds with which it might aid such a superhighway, officials were intensely interested in the proposal.

Dr. Wilbur to Speak

Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Leland Stanford University, will address the Stanford Alumni Club tonight at 8 at the home of Miss Harleen James, 2744 Thirty-second street northwest. John M. Hager is president of the club.

IF NOSE DRIES OUT AT NIGHT

DON'T LET dried-out, irritated or clogged feeling in your nose keep you tossing and turning tonight trying to get to sleep.

A FEW DROPS of Vicks Va-tro-nol up each nostril will help clear transient congestion and bring marvelous relief.

TRY Vicks Va-tro-nol tonight and see how much quicker you get to sleep.

PRICES NOW DOWN!

YOU CAN BUY THIS "FOURMOST" BONDED RYE WHISKEY TODAY AT THESE NEW LOW PRICES—

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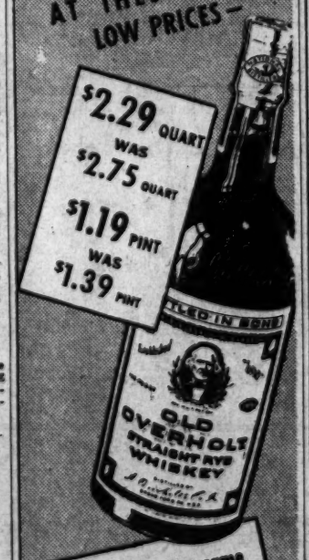

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STRAIGHT RYE
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Whether you select the finest casket, or one of modest cost, our reputation is your assurance that the entire ceremony will express your good taste and judgment, and reflect the quality distinction which always marks a service by the Gawlers, regardless of cost.

Let this list of consecutive services (as selected by 1,000 Gawler patrons) be your guide:

75	Services	Under $150
132	"	$151 to $250
225	"	$251 to $350
267	"	$351 to $500
140	"	$501 to $600
127	"	$601 to $900
34	"	above $900

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After too much eating and drinking "alkalize" excess stomach acids by this simple Phillips' Method.

1. Take 2 tablespoonfuls of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in a glass of water.

2. You'll feel wonderful at the office tomorrow and do a good job.

No acid headache . . . no upset stomach or nausea. Get this swift neutralizing agent today

It's a wonderful feeling after over-indulgence—eating too much . . . smoking too much . . . or drinking unwisely . . . to know there is a way to wake up next morning feeling fit as a fiddle.

Here's what you do

"Alkalize" while you sleep: Take 2 tablespoons of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in a glass of water—at *Bedtime*.

While you sleep, this wonderful alkalizer will be neutralizing excess stomach acids . . . easing the upset "full" feeling and nausea . . . getting your stomach back to "normal" so you rest easily. By morning you feel good as new!

Then—when you wake—take two more tablespoonfuls of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia with the juice of a whole orange.

Amazing how you feel!

Even though you have abused your stomach with too much eating, smoking or drinking, this simple way that thousands use avoids "paying the piper".

Try it. But when you buy, be sure you get the real Phillips' article . . . clearly marked "Phillips' Milk of Magnesia" in either liquid or tablet form.

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"We're thrilled over the piano we bought thru a Post ad"

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Uncle Sam says, "BUY NOW AND MAIL EARLY for CHRISTMAS"

The Palais Royal

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INVITES YOU TO ATTEND A

Grand Christmas Party—

Three Nights . . . 6:00 to 9:00 P. M.

Tonight, Friday and Saturday

★ DID YOU ATTEND our Gala Christmas Party last year? Well . . . THIS YEAR we've planned a Party for you that will even surpass that sensational success! Surprises! Entertainment! Christmas Carol singing! Organ Concerts! Informal Fashion Shows! . . . ALL right here at The Palais Royal. You'll be pleasantly surprised at the completeness of our Christmas Gift selections. You'll like our Festive Mood . . . even to the SPRIG OF HOLLY our store members are wearing.

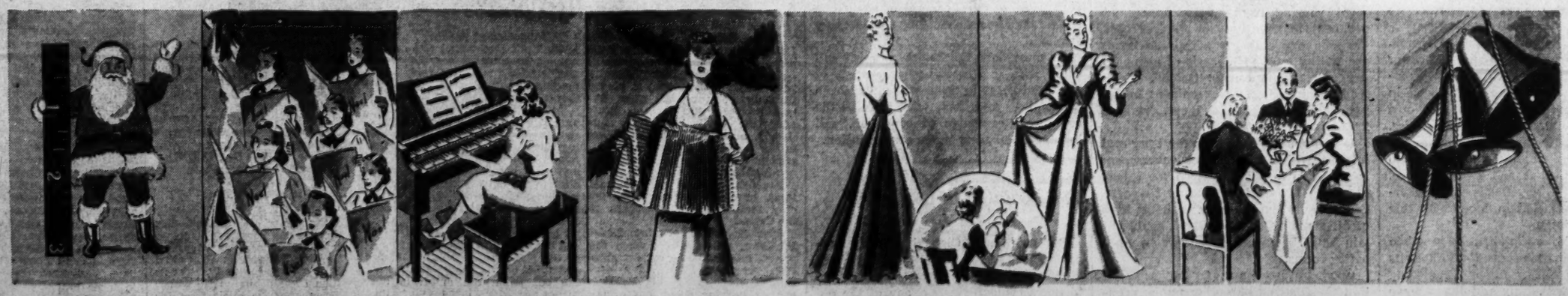
★ SEE . . . !

- Our Kute Kris Kringle . . . only 3 i-n-c-h-e-s tall!
- The continuous Informal Fashion Showings!
- The Silhouette-Artist who cuts your likeness in paper!

★ HEAR . . . !

- The Chevy Chase Women's Club (Music Section)!
- Miss Ida Clarke play Carols on the Hammond Organ!
- The Gifted Miss Stull play your request on her accordion!

See the Special Entertainments for Our Party Listed Below!



"Kute Kris Kringle" Here

. . . a living, breathing, talking and walking Santa Claus about 3 INCHES TALL. See him and guess what makes him "tick."

(SECOND FLOOR)

Chevy Chase Women's Club

. . . Music Section, under the direction of Mr. Louis A. Potter, will sing favorite Christmas Carols on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings . . . from 7:30 to 8:00.

(THIRD FLOOR)

Ida Clarke Plays the Organ

One of Washington's most popular organists, Miss Ida Clarke, will play Christmas Carols on the Hammond Console each evening from 6:00 to 9:00.

(FIRST FLOOR)

Beverly Stull Plays Accordion

Recently of Hotel Astor, New York, Miss Stull, "The Personality Girl," will be here each evening, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 6:00 to 9:00, and will play request numbers. (FOURTH FLOOR)

Modeling of Formal Fashions

. . . with Gala Holiday Festivities at hand, great interest is anticipated in this Display and Selling of "What's New?" for evening. From 6:00 to 9:00 each evening.

(THIRD FLOOR)

Negligee Modeling

Showing on mannequins 6:00 to 9:00 each evening.

(THIRD FLOOR)

Silhouette Cut-outs 50c

. . . by Louise Browning.

(THIRD FLOOR)

Special Suppers

. . . will be served from 5:30 to 7:30 P.M. by our popular Fountain Tearoom (Downstairs Store). A complete four-course Turkey Dinner for 75c

Fountain Service until 9:00 P.M.

Christmas Services

Special Park-and-Shop Service, Modern Escalators and Elevators, Gift Wrapping (No Charge!) Gift Secretary . . . Parcel Post Wrapping . . . Wrap and Parcel Checking . . . and many, many more.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Thursday, November 30, 1939.

Warning to Moscow

For the second time in six weeks the United States has formally placed on record its concern over the possibility that the present Russo-Finnish crisis may lead to war.

Early in October, President Roosevelt expressed to the Moscow government the "earnest hope" that nothing may occur that will "affect injuriously" peaceful relations between Russia and Finland. Yesterday, Secretary Hull issued a statement declaring that the United States "is following with serious concern the intensification of the Finnish-Soviet dispute." He also declared the readiness of this Government, if agreeable to both parties, to extend its good offices in the interest of bringing about a peaceful settlement.

The American Government, as Secretary Hull's statement bears out, is officially taking no stand on the merits of the dispute between Finland and her gigantic neighbor. The American people, however, will not refrain from such diplomatically correct aloofness.

Finland happens to occupy a place of deep affection and esteem in the minds and hearts of Americans. They dismiss as wholly absurd the Communist charges that a nation of 3,500,000 people is preparing to attack Russia, with a population of 130,000,000. And should Russia invade her little neighbor there will be no hesitation in placing the responsibility for such wanton and inexcusable aggression.

A Russian attack on Finland, therefore, is certain to have a disastrous effect on Russian-American relations. Already there is a strong and growing demand for breaking off all diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union. That demand is likely to become irresistible should Moscow decide to precipitate the "further deterioration of international relations" against which Secretary Hull yesterday sounded a timely warning.

"Right Of Retaliation"

The drastic British Order in Council, making German exports subject to seizure by the Allied navies, parallels a development that occurred during the World War. The action, however, is being taken earlier in this struggle than in the last.

It was not until March, 1915, seven months after the World War began, that the Allies issued their so-called Reprisals Order, by which they announced intention of seizing any goods at sea whose "destination, ownership or origin" were presumed to be hostile. This increased the already very considerable contraband list to include not only essential commodities destined for Germany and her allies, but also all goods of enemy origin and ownership.

The order had no justification in precedent. It could only be justified, as the British sought to justify it, on the ground that the step was essential for efficient prosecution of the war. "In dealing with an opponent, who has openly repudiated all restraints both of law and humanity," said Premier Asquith, "we are not going to allow our efforts to be strangled in a network of juridical niceties . . . Under existing conditions there is no form of economic pressure to which we do not consider ourselves entitled to resort."

But if the Reprisal Order of March, 1915, lacked precedent, the present Order in Council obviously does not. It was issued for the same reason advanced in explanation and justification of its World War counterpart. According to the Allies, the first twelve weeks of war have seen Germany swing rapidly from restricted to unrestricted U-boat and mine warfare. This, says the order effective next Monday, gives Great Britain "unquestionable right of retaliation."

The action which is about to be taken against German exports is not without its risks. Many neutral nations, including Holland, Belgium, Italy and Japan, have protested it. Enforcement may lead to sharp disputes between those countries and the Allies. It is probable, therefore, that the British and French Governments will permit a certain flexibility and latitude in the application of the Order in Council to certain countries which may today be serving as middlemen between Germany and the overseas world.

On the other hand, a drastic enforcement of the new rule would be a severe blow to Germany. Possessed of only an insignificant gold reserve, she must pay with exports for supplies obtained from the outside world. If these exports are cut off or severely restricted, present German shortages of essential raw materials will rapidly increase.

This, no doubt, is what the Allies are counting on. They may be on the defensive so far as military operations are concerned. Their position is anything but defensive in the decisive realm of economic warfare. In that field they have been on the offensive from the beginning. The Order in Council is further indication that this offensive will be pressed home inexorably.

Budget Legerdemain

As governmental functions increase in number and complexity, it becomes increasingly difficult for the Treasury to present a financial picture that will be both understandable and accurate. When revenues are used to cover the cost of a limited number of governmental services, budget accounting presents few problems. But when public money is spent to create income-producing enterprises, or when the Government makes loans of a recoverable character, expenditures are made which belong in a different category from ordinary current outlays.

For that reason strong theoretical arguments can be advanced in support of separate budgeting of recoverable expenditures, although use of the device is subject to grave abuse. There is a strong temptation to distort the budgetary picture by treating all capital outlays as self-liquidating and all loans as recoverable, with a view to minimizing the total of governmental costs. In consequence, the so-called extraordinary budget has acquired a deservedly bad reputation in many countries where it has been deliberately employed to camouflage the growth of deficits.

The practice of differentiating between so-called ordinary and extraordinary expenditures, upon which the present Administration lays such stress, is also misleading. This classification has not been used to reduce the reported amount of deficits. But it has been constantly invoked as an excuse for huge recurrent deficits. The major part of Federal relief outlays, for instance, have ceased to be unusual or extraordinary. Some of these expenditures have become regularly recurrent, and doubtless permanent, charges upon Federal revenues.

Like relief outlays, expenditures for national defense represent nonrecoverable outlays which are a charge upon taxpayers. Their true nature will not be changed by classifying them, in whole or in part, as "extraordinary." It is a purely arbitrary distinction which the President proposes to draw for budgetary purposes between the so-called ordinary expenses of running the military establishment and emergency expenses necessitated by the conflict in Europe. The purpose of the classification appears to be the usual one—to persuade the public that the fiscal position of the Government is much better than it really is.

The danger of this kind of accounting is that emergencies and temporary situations are always developing. Furthermore, the abnormally large outlays of this year may soon become normal. Last January, in fact, the President's budget message suggested the listing of additional defense expenditures in a special category on a temporary basis. And $210,000,000 of an additional $500,000,000 appropriation requested was then classified under extraordinary expenditures. Now the President proposes that a projected $500,000,000 increase in defense outlays next year shall be segregated and labeled "extraordinary."

This procedure may not do much harm if the public clearly understands it. But no matter how the Treasury classifies the increased defense outlays, total expenditures will not be curtailed thereby. The steadily mounting deficit can only be reduced by cutting Government costs, or by following the President's wise advice to offset special defense costs by levying special taxes.

A Sensible Suggestion

Long-term public utility bonds of the highest grade are currently selling at prices which yield returns on the investment varying from approximately 2.8 per cent to slightly over 3.4 per cent. Certain very high-grade railroad bonds are selling on a yield basis of about 3.7 per cent, while during October yields from United States Government bonds, payable after 12 years or more, averaged 2.6 per cent.

Contrast these rates with the 4 per cent interest which the District government is obligated to pay the PWA for a loan of nearly $10,000,000 running 25 years. Obviously, a municipality with the high credit standing of the District could obtain funds from private lenders on much better terms.

Good business management suggests that the District, like other public agencies and private corporations, ought to avail itself of the opportunity afforded by the prevailing low level of interest rates to reduce the carrying charges on its indebtedness. Commissioner McCoach has accordingly interested himself in plans for repaying the PWA advance by borrowing from local banks. In his opinion, it might be possible to obtain bank loans as low as 2 per cent or at most not over 2¼ per cent.

Although details of the plan remain nebulous, an arrangement of this kind would undoubtedly save substantial sums for District taxpayers. At the same time it would give the Federal Government immediate use of cash from the repaid loans.

Since the proposal would involve an extension of the power of the Commissioners, special legislation would be necessary to authorize its execution. There is no reason to believe, however, that Congress would withhold approval of a reasonable request to replace a Federal loan by private advances carrying lower rates of interest. Similar plans have already been launched by municipalities not handicapped by the restrictions imposed upon the District government. It would seem unfair to deny to District residents the benefits of an arrangement which has aided the taxpayers of other cities.

A Futile Strike

The agreement which promises to end the tie-up in the plants of the Chrysler Corporation provides for wage increases estimated at $5,000,000 annually.

Apart from that concession the union appears to have gained little or nothing. It was defeated in its attempt to participate with management in the determination of production standards, although grievances may be carried to a joint employer-employe reviewing board. The workers also failed to obtain their demand for a closed shop, and it was agreed that Chrysler foremen would not be organized during the year that the new contract has to run.

Reading the terms of a contract which might so easily have been settled weeks ago by peaceful negotiations, one is powerfully impressed with the costly futility of industrial warfare. It is estimated that the corporation has lost over $100,000,000 of possible sales because of the shutdown, while employes have lost about $15,000,000 in wages. Certainly, the workers have not gained enough to compensate for their losses. And it seems very doubtful whether the corporation has much reason to feel gratified over the outcome.

Moreover, thousands of workers in affiliated industries, as well as automobile dealers in all parts of the country, have been adversely affected by the closing of Chrysler plants.

It was the hope of the sponsors of the national labor relations act that the collective bargaining rights guaranteed under that act would encourage a peaceful solution of employer-employe differences. So far those hopes have been sadly disappointed. But it is possible that we are only witnessing the growing pains of a labor movement handicapped by its own inexperience and by employer opposition.

As both sides come to appreciate the importance of bargaining arrangements based upon mutual respect, reasonable demands will increasingly meet with a reasonable response. Then, not before, the waste of strikes and lockouts will disappear.

Sale of Seals

Through the years tuberculosis seals and the Christmas season have become inextricably associated in this country.

It is fortunate that this should be so. The annual sale of the little seals provides the only support which the National Tuberculosis Association has to carry on its invaluable campaign of education in tuberculosis prevention and control. Although a sad reminder that the ravages of the white plague have not yet been completely checked, the seals nevertheless carry an optimistic message. They tell of advances that have already been made and of further progress that will be made in the fight against tuberculosis in the District and throughout the Nation.

In addition to the regular sale of seals, the Junior Chamber of Commerce will this year distribute Christmas seal bonds to local business firms. Appropriately, these bonds are payable not in money but in individual and community health. In this way, the total of donations to make possible the continuance and the expansion of the campaign against a dangerous disease should be considerably swelled.

So, once more, the Christmas spirit will carry with it a constructive message of hope and cheer to those who suffer from tuberculosis and those who, through the continuous campaign of education, will be taught the great lesson of prevention.

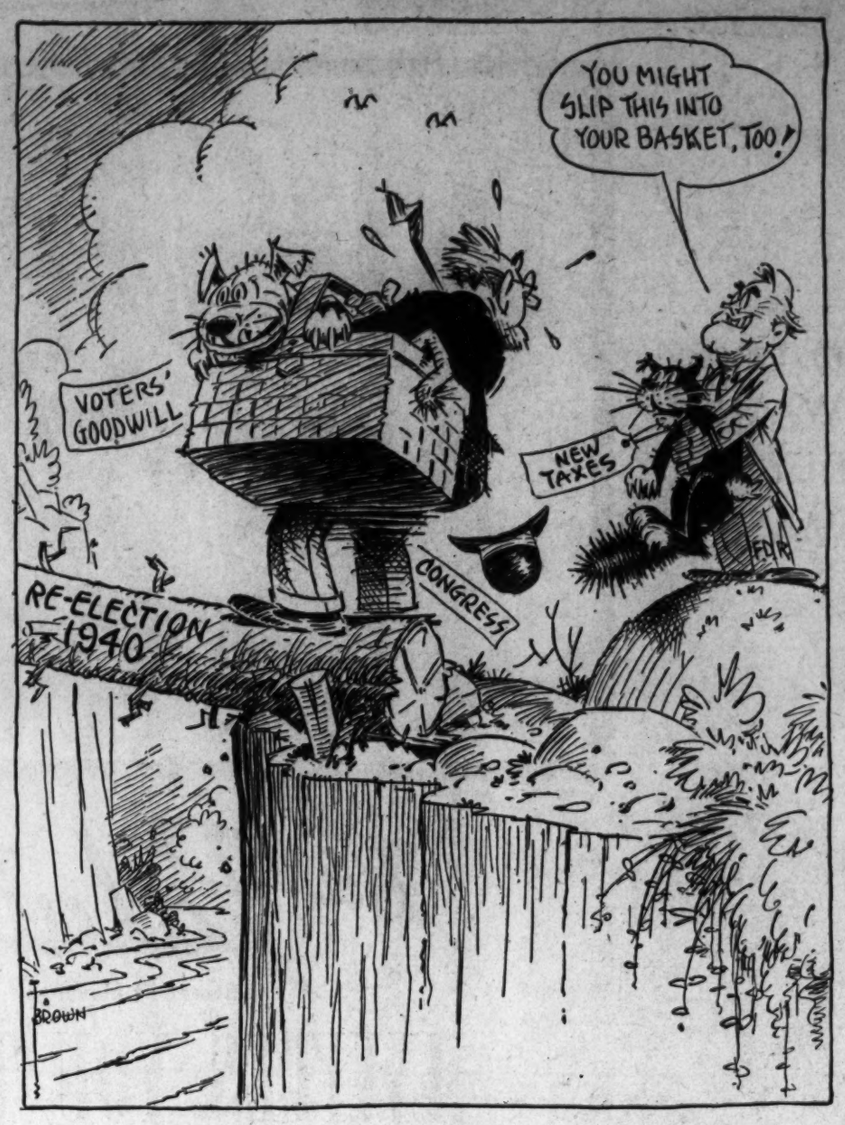
Christmastide in Europe

From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Europe's Santa Claus is already preparing to adjust himself to the spirit of the times. To come down the chimney to the accompaniment of any of the old carols, or of "Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men," simply would not be cricket. And, of course, Santa would hate to offend even a prime minister.

So, the toy departments of the big London stores are offering miniature balloon barrage sets and gas masks for dolls, reports the New Yorker's London letter. Children's gas mask cases are available in gay styles, featuring colored pictures of the more popular Mother Goose and Walt Disney characters. The masks themselves come in pastel shades. God rest you, merry gentlemen!

A Rough Trip In Sight



Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

"No Man's Land"

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

Last winter the Washington Housing Association held one of the most interesting public discussions in its entire history. The subject was "The No Man's Land."

No, it wasn't a military discussion. The No Man's Land that everybody fought over that night was the field of housing for the $1,000-to-$2,000-a-year family. And if anyone wondered why that field was called No Man's Land, the featured speakers answered that question fully.

Leon Keyserling, of the United States Housing Authority, showed why public housing couldn't go into the field: The U. S. Housing Authority didn't have even enough funds for rehousing even a fraction of the slum families earning below $1,000 a year. Morris Cafritz, outstanding Washington builder, said that private builders couldn't enter the field; interest rates and construction costs were too high.

It all sounded very pessimistic. We poor Washingtonians shook our heads wearily and despaired of ever getting decent housing at fair rentals . . .

But since then a number of things have happened.

Thurman Arnold is supposed to have been wielding the big stick against high construction costs . . . FHA interest rates have been reduced from 5 per cent to 4½ per cent . . . The Monopoly Committee has heard reams of expert testimony on how private enterprise could capture No Man's Land.

All these things have happened. But how about the homes? Where are the new homes for us poor souls inhabiting the netherworld between Washington's slum-clearance projects and Mr. Cafritz's air-conditioned, executive-type apartment houses?

This is not a rhetorical question, Mr. Editor.

It is directed, through your courtesy, to those who should be doing something to solve the problem.

It is directed to Mr. John Ihlder, of the Alley Dwelling Authority; to Mr. Cafritz and other private builders; to the Federal Housing Administration; to the Washington Housing Association, and, above all, to the thousands of Washingtonians who, like me, have been living in No Man's Land and want something better.

ULA SCHUERMAN.
Washington, Nov. 28.

"Horse and Buggy" Traffic

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

Your series of articles about Washington traffic is very good. I have a car which I bought new at the end of 1935 which is practically ready to do a "One Horse Shay" act right now. It was a good car which would ordinarily run for eight years or so, but it is a wreck because of the numerous stops and starts necessitated by four years of Washington traffic.

To get home each night I have to buck Washington traffic for 20 or 30 minutes before I even cross the Fourteenth Street Bridge and get in a line a quarter of a mile long to lose another 10 minutes passing the Columbia Pike traffic light.

It is my belief that the "block system" would be to everyone's advantage, as one stop would take the place of several. The gasoline wasted on the one long stop might equal that wasted on several short ones, but the savings on brake, clutch and nerves would be all profit.

Keep up the good work until something is done about it.

BURDETTE S. GILLILAN.
Arlington, Va., Nov. 25.

Kenilworth

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

Recently Miss Christine Sadler wrote a most interesting history of Kenilworth which this association not only enjoyed but appreciated to the utmost. We thought it quite unusual both in subject and its cleverness and in fact think all her stories are interesting and well written.

This association wishes to thank The Post as well as Miss Sadler.

MABEL M. HUBBELL.
Secretary.
Kenilworth Citizen's Association.
Washington, Nov. 24.

"At Gravelly Point"

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

I regretted to note in a recent issue of your paper, the views of which I generally admire, that apparently your writer on the subject of the Gravelly Point airport gives unqualified praise to it and, by inference, the Civil Aeronautics Authority, but gives no consideration to the once-called "most beautiful road in the world—the Mount Vernon highway."

The destruction of some splendid trees, beautiful outlooks and the only really splendid approach to the Capital.

Apart from this, I was informed—I believe, reliably—that when the project was first under consideration both the Army and Navy condemned it as a suitable location, either from the standpoint of occurrence of foggy weather or from a military standpoint should this country ever be attacked. Placing the airport adjacent to the group of Capital buildings is certainly not strategic. But the wave of a hand higher up dismissed that and other adverse comments.

None of the capitals of Europe has an airfield in its front yard. Moreover the Potomac is sadly narrowed, rather than widened, destroying scenic effects and probably causing in wet seasons much more serious flooding of lower Washington than in the past when sand bags had to be placed along the Army and Navy buildings—and some of the streets flooded.

This question of flooding I put up to the Civil Aeronautics at an engineering meeting before the work was started, but the reply was dredging would prevent. I claimed that it was the width that controlled.

From present appearances the authority is not giving any indication of considering those who travel regularly over the highway, either residents or visitors, to Mount Vernon from afar, crowding the road close to the railway and, from their announcement, covering the landscape with buildings for their convenience.

I have no feeling against airways and have used them myself for long travel, but consideration should be given that only a minute fraction of the population can afford to use them and the officials of the authority might condescend to travel a few miles farther from the Capital to higher plateau ground freer from fogs and where the construction of the airport would not cost anything like the vast sum required for Gravelly Point site.

I note in your paper of this morning that the authority proposes a ring of six other airfields around the city to avoid fogs. It is probably too late to consider that, but I hope your paper will advocate restraint in further destruction of the Mount Vernon Memorial highway surroundings—for the mere convenience of the Civil Aeronautics Authority.

ENGINEER.
Alexandria, Va., Nov. 27.

Our Rights In China

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

You told us last week that we were very angry about Japan's usurpation of our rights in China. I think we have more sense than you credit us with.

These extra-territorial rights, extorted from the weak Chinese governments, are based only on possession. Circumstances have arisen making those "rights" worthless.

Our right to trade is one of no use to us while Japan controls all the customers. Our right to trial before American judges is worthless if we can get a fair trial in a Japanese court and we have no complaint of our treatment in Japan since we abandoned extra-territoriality there.

As to interference with our missionaries, there is no American missionary in China. There is no official American religion and it is the honest opinion of some of us that the Chinese would be wiser to stay pagan.

What, please, gave you the impression that we were angry? Why should we be?

DERMOT CAVANAUGH.
Washington, Nov. 24.

"Ordeal By Lights"

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

May I add my word of applause for The Post's laudable campaign for intelligent traffic management in Washington? In my opinion Howard Wentworth is quite right and I've heard many others say the same thing.

Traffic on M street in Georgetown during the evening rush hour is becoming steadily worse. It now frequently takes up to 40 minutes to get from Seventeenth street to Rosslyn between 5 and 6 p. m. on the Virginia buses.

It seems that the District police never learn how to cure any situation except by piling up more arbitrary restrictions. The same street may be one-way going south from 7 to 9 in the morning; one-way going north from 4 to 6 p. m., and the balance of the day two-way.

A driver must stop and shine his glasses before he can read all the signs at an intersection. And I've never been able to get a sensible explanation of why Rhode Island avenue, a main, direct thoroughfare toward the Northeast, should be blocked out as a one-way street for several blocks.

The arrangement of Washington's streets and circles is insane enough with the best traffic management. Under present conditions driving is becoming an ordeal by lights. I have driven in most of the large cities from Boston to Los Angeles and nowhere else have I seen such a nearly impenetrable maze.

FRED DeARMOND.
Arlington, Va., Nov. 28.

"Traditional Policy"

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

In Mr. Charles Borneman's further letter of November 18 about my recent article, "Caribbean Danger," I can find no answer to the specific question I asked him on November 12 in an effort to elicit from his generalized attack upon this article some applicable and constructive criticism.

Nor can I find in his expressed beliefs concerning the friendly nature of our relationship with Germany any grounds which would justify the departure of the United States from its traditional policy toward European possessions in this hemisphere in the event of a German victory. It was the danger of enforcing this policy in that event which my article considered, not, as Mr. Borneman's two letters would make it appear, the danger of a German attack upon the United States. LIVINGSTON HARTLEY.
Washington, Nov. 28.

The Post Impressionist

Unnatural Selection

Years ago, when I looked in a dictionary to find the meaning of the word "bastinado," I read: "N. & V. T. (Punish with) caning on soles of feet." Of course, I was elated. This was a mouth-filling word with a meaning that backed up the promise of every one of its toothy syllables. Sound and sense merged here in one perfect, satisfying whole, an etymologist's dream and a poet's delight.

"Bastinado" was not only a word that could stand on its own feet but one that could give a real account of itself when its credentials were investigated. I remember it restored my faith in the dictionary as a revealer of great truths.

Before coming across "bastinado" I'd been inclined to look upon the dictionary as the arch debunker, the ultimate dasher of cold water; for I'd tracked down some magnificent words, every letter rich in promise, only to find the dazzling array of vowels and consonants disguised denotations and connotations so stale, flat and unprofitable that I went around for weeks after each discovery with the feeling that I'd been robbed.

After all, when a word hits you squarely between the eyes with the force of a Joe Louis right, you don't want to crawl to the dictionary to find out you've been floored by Mickey Mouse.

That was the way I felt about "barratry." I don't remember where I came across the word first. To me, "barratry" suggested something brutal, like being set upon in a lonely alley by thugs at night; and I was willing to let it go at that. So, whenever the talk got around to thugs, or alleys, or even at the mere mention of time, I could always wheel out "barratry" and give anyone who cared to listen to me a chance to share what later turned out to be an absolutely illegitimate shiver.

"Barratry," I found out afterwards, means nothing more than vexatious litigation or incitement to it. And a barrator, the fellow I'd pictured as skulking in that dark alley waiting to pummel the daylights out of the first solvent pedestrian who happened to pass by, turned out to be nothing more frightening than a vexatious litigant.

There has to be a word for vexatious litigant, I suppose, but the need is at best mild and could be satisfied by something far less vigorous and robust, less exciting in its promise, than "barrator." So long as etymological strictures outlaw the adoption of 'barratry' as the term to describe the midnight prowling of an alley thief and "barrator" to designate a practitioner of the art, and since there is apparently nothing equally hair-raising that could legitimately lay claim to such rhetorical plumage, it is far, far better that the words should pass from the language than that they should continue to cheat the eager and the hopeful with their gaudy pretensions.

The guardians of the language are forever turning down new candidates for admission. Generally, in the case of rookies that have served their apprenticeship in the minor leagues of slang, it seems they're blackballed because their flavorsome and picturesque quality makes them suspect. The keepers of crows don't want too many peacocks on their hands.

Though I don't sympathize with the prissy attitude of the guardians, my argument with them has nothing to do with their conservatism. My blood boils when I discover words they've brought in and endowed with all the rights of membership when they should have kicked the things down the stairs the instant they appeared pleading for admission. Someone, to take an appalling example, was guilty of admitting "huggery" into the inner circle. If ever a word cried out to mean what it ought to mean, then "huggery" with its screaming suggestion of the coziest kind of den depicted to connubial frolic, is that word.

As a matter of cold, heartless fact, "huggery" means the practice, on the part of a barrister, of courting an attorney for employment. And when "huggery," limping on that pathetic crutch, begged for entrance into a society of able-bodied words, it was allowed to come in. That was wrong.

"Though it savors of presumption for any individual to label words needless," says Mr. H. W. Fowler in one of the many peppery pages of the Dictionary of Modern English Usage, "it is certain that words deserving that label exist." In the same article—the one on Needless Variants—he writes: "Natural selection does operate, in the worlds of talk and literature; but the dictionaries inevitably lag behind. It is perhaps, then, rather a duty than a piece of presumption for those who have had experience in word-judging to take any opportunity, when they are not engaged in actual dictionary-making, of helping things on by irresponsible expressions of opinion."

So far as I know, although certain words and phrases coming under his scrutiny have been consigned to dustbins bearing such expressive signs as pomposities, unequal yokefellows, elegant variation, sturdy indefensibles, and a dozen others, words like "huggery" have never felt Mr. Fowler's withering stare. I don't know how he might have designated them—mountains in labor probably—but I am sure he would have considered it a duty rather than a piece of presumption not only for those who have had experience in word-judging but for all who have an honest respect for words to help things along by irresponsible expressions of opinion.

My own are irresponsible enough, but I'm not content with the mere expression of opinion. I'm beginning a campaign to endow rich-sounding words with meanings equally rich in substance. I shall start by enlisting "huggery" as an active foot-soldier in my vocabulary; and anyone who imagines I'm talking about a barrister's practice of courting an attorney is crazy.

JOHN C. HANLEY.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Pendergast's Aides

I INTERRUPTED my series of pieces on the delousing of Kansas City to drop in two from Chicago proving that Willie Bioff, the hoodlum labor dictator of the amusement industry, is a convicted panderer who still owes all but eight days of a sentence of six months in Chicago on a specific charge of receiving from a woman inmate of a brothel the sum of $29 earned by prostitution.

The Bioff matter was urgent only because I was afraid someone else might stumble onto the facts after I had dug them out of the files and court records and scoop me on my own piece. As to the timing of this disclosure and the reason for it, I will offer some discussion later, but, to return now to Kansas City, I can report that the Pendergast gang is absolutely discredited and that the new chief of police, Lear B. Reed, a former G-man of the Young King Brady type, is so tough that even newspaper reporters can't get away with traffic violations.

Reed, Former G-Man, Drives Against Graft

REED IS a Georgia man, about 40 years old, one of the new-type lawyer-cops and is hell on graft and corruption. He is not a green hand in the criminal affairs of Kansas City, for he was stationed there in the service of the F. B. I., and thus was able to scan the dirty alliance between Pendergast's Police Department under Otto Higgins, the boss' police director, and the gambling and vice trades.

In the income-tax case against Higgins, which resulted in a term of two years in Leavenworth Penitentiary, Maurice Milligan, the Federal district attorney, said he had evidence to show that Otto had been receiving $10,000 a month from Charles V. Carollo, the unnaturalized Sicilian who had general charge of the administration of underworld affairs. Carollo got eight years on three charges—perjury, mail fraud and tax dodging—and the matter of his deportation is in abeyance. Carollo had access to Higgins' office at all times but I think Milligan wandered off-line when he said, in demanding sentence on Higgins, that Otto's acceptance of money, derived from almost every possible form of violation of civil and moral law, revealed a depth of corruption in public office almost without parallel in the history of Kansas City.

Higgins Was Stooge Of Tom Pendergast

AFTER ALL, Higgins was just a stooge, and the boss crook of them all was the mealy old thief and hypocrite, Tom Pendergast himself, who was supposed to have tossed around vast amounts of stolen money in private benefactions but couldn't prove up in court, and he got 15 months for the income-tax things, although Milligan stipulated that he was waiving prosecutions on many other charges in the expectation that the court would weigh them in fixing Tom's term.

Reed is so tough that he has fired about 200 cops—one-third of Otto's force—already and has announced that any policeman caught paying political contributions to any machine will be canned outright. The poor cops were more sinned against than sinning. Of course, under such an administration some very bad crooks were brought into the police department. But the rank and file were just ill-paid victims of the system. They not only had to endure pay reductions by old Henry McElroy, the crooked city manager, so that he could make a phony show of ruthless economy, but had to shower down contributions out of their reduced pay to Pendergast's political funds.

It was no wonder that some men so hard up and beset with petty temptations took a few dollars here and there, especially in view of the rotten example. However, the ordinary cop had little chance to graft for himself, because the gamblers, brothel keepers and all were doing business with Carollo, who did business with Higgins. The underworld didn't have to take any nonsense from common policemen.

Police Morale Now Bolstered

ONLY LAST WEEK Reed made all remaining members of Pendergast's force swear to questionnaires stating exactly how much money was extorted from their pay for the old man's campaign funds, club dues and free-will offerings. The amounts ranged between $50 and $350 a year. The cops are glad to be protected against these thievings from their pay, and the morale of the department is up for other reasons, too. They can be men now, beholden to no dirty criminal or precinct grafter.

McElroy had a trick emergency fund which is still being investigated. He would just write money over into his emergency fund and stand on his synthetic reputation for homespun frugality in city affairs when questions were raised. Of the $8,000,000 which passed through this fund much, undoubtedly, was spent for legitimate purposes, but McElroy got credit for great personal philanthropy by contributing big hunks to charities out of the emergency pot.

I haven't told the whole story, but I think most of it has been cleaned up. However, in justice to Orville S. McPherson, the new owner of the Journal-Post, it should be said that after he took hold in September, 1933, this paper shook off its indifference and gave the Kansas City Star robust competition in the fight to smash Pendergast and clean up the mess. The papers played a big part in the reform and, although Roy Roberts, of the Star, began it with his systematic expose of registration frauds, McPherson declared himself in soon after he took hold. He certainly earned credit for an assist on the play.

Red Front Organizations

Disguises Dropped After Stalin-Hitler Pact

This is the third article on "The Collapse of American Communism," by Benjamin Stolberg. The fourth will appear on this page Saturday.)

By Benjamin Stolberg.

THE DIES Committee pulled a political boner on October 25 in publicly listing 563 Government employes as being members of the American League for Peace and Democracy.

Insofar as the committee included people who were not members—and I understand it did make one or two errors—it committed not only a political blunder but a moral outrage. To be wrongly accused of membership in the American League for Peace and Democracy is to be smeared.

For the fact is that the league is neither American nor for peace or democracy. And the very fact that identification with it is a smear shows how well its real nature is known in the City of Washington. No one who has followed the history of the league needed the revelations of the Dies Committee. There is an extensive literature on its Communist origin and activities, much of it to be found in the publications of the Communist International.

It is quite possible to be a really innocent member of the league in many places. But in Washington none but a moron could have failed to understand its nature. For during the last two years the league was the one "transmission belt"—to take Earl Browder's word for it—of the Communist Party which specialized in penetrating into the New Deal agencies. That it still retained more than 500 members in Government service more than a year after its former chairman, J. B. Matthews, gave the Dies Committee full information on its origin, history and finances, shows that these people knew what they were about. The Dies hearings were not conducted in secret; they made the front pages. And these people didn't have to take Mr. Matthews' word for it; all they had to do was to examine the documents he cited.

UNFORTUNATELY the Dies Committee failed even to analyze the list. Not all of the members were equally sophisticated. Though every stenographer in it must have known that the league was a Communist front, she no doubt understood its nature much less clearly than Dr. Louis Bloch, member of the National Maritime Labor Relations Board, or Mr. Edwin S. Smith, member of the National Labor Relations Board, or Nathan Witt, its secretary, or Miss Alice Barrows, of the Federal Bureau of Education.

And now, how did this Stalinist agency—for that's what the league is—react to the Stalin-Hitler pact? Its reaction is especially significant because it has become by far the most important of the 500-odd Communist fronts in this country.

Like all Communist fronts, the League until late in 1938 was for the whole "popular front" line of the Soviet foreign policy. It was for collective security—in fact for a sort of holy war by the democracies against the Fascist axis. In 1938 it withdrew an invitation to Dr. Harry Elmer Barnes to speak at a mass meeting at Madison Square Garden in New York, after league officials had seen the advance copy of his speech in which Dr. Barnes was against American participation in any war—even a war "in defense of the Soviet Union."

Policy Change Was Noted Early In 1939

BUT AT its next annual congress, in January, 1939, the League reflected the coming change in Soviet foreign policy. The Munich agreement had taken place—an agreement which beyond doubt was partly due to the fact that the Soviet Union, as correctly reported in some American newspapers, had offered the French government nothing more substantial than 200 airplanes and some submarines in the Baltic as its share in "resistance to Fascist aggression."

As I pointed out in my first article, the truth is that Stalin had already decided in favor of an agreement with Hitler.

Accordingly at this January congress the A. L. P. D. followed the "party line" in condemning the "betrayal" of Munich and in accusing "the ruling groups of England and France" of having "entered into open collaboration with the Fascist dictators." And it switched from support of collective security of the democratic governments to a call for united action of the democratic forces within all countries against "this combined attack by all forces of reaction upon the future of humanity," which is a very different thing.

When the Russo-German trade pact was announced, the league was arranging for its big annual "peace parade" in New York, which was to take place on August 26. During the last few years some 50,000 people have marched in this parade. This time some 4,000 showed up, and these quickly became dispirited under the jeers of the bystanders. The long list of local unions scheduled to march did so only in the columns of the Communist Daily Worker the next day. At the meeting which followed the parade a statement was read defending the Stalinazi pact in terms identical with its defense by the Communist Party. It aroused so many protests that it was later withdrawn.

At an "emergency conference" in Philadelphia on October 28-29 the league once more refused to take a stand on the Soviet-German alliance. It adopted a resolution condemning only Nazi and Fascist aggression, and left it for Premier Molotoff to characterize Russia's "liberation" of eastern Poland: "One swift blow to Poland, first by the German and then by the Soviet army, and nothing was left of this ugly offspring of the Versailles Treaty"

But the main "line" adopted at this conference, most of which was held in secret, was a beeline to take refuge from the revelations of the Dies Committee behind the Bill of Rights and the New Deal. This is characteristic Stalinist policy. When, for example, more than 70 per cent of the membership in the C. I. O. expressed their criticism and their fear of Stalinist penetration, the Stalinists set up the cry that the C. I. O. was being attacked.

The rush to civil liberties needn't overtax Dr. Ward's strength. All he has to do is to call himself up and make an appointment with himself as chairman of the American Civil Liberties Union.

This organization has also been listed time and again as an innocent front, to the accompaniment of howls of anguish from a certain section of the liberal world. To me it is an innocent front, although its two distinguished counsels, Morris L. Ernst and Arthur Garfield Hays, are neither Communists nor fellow travelers. On its board of 25 are one open member of the Communist Party and nine well-known fellow travelers. Its director, Roger N. Baldwin, has done a great deal of work for the Communist Party in various fronts, especially in the North American Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy, although he has been too astute to identify himself completely with the party line.

It was probably not accidental that the Civil Liberties Union also summoned an "emergency conference" which was sponsored by 13 additional organizations, of which 4 are Communist fronts and 5 are paper organizations with Communist front leanings.

The four front organizations which signed the original call were the International Workers Order, whose general secretary is Max Bedacht, a member of the national committee of the Communist Party; the International Labor Defense, whose secretary is Anna Damon, member of the party; the International Juridical Association, a Stalinist lawyers' club, and the Council for Protection of the Foreign Born, which has avowed Communists on its board.

The list of individual sponsors was long and impressive, from Bruce Barton to William Allen White. Among the speakers were Attorney General Frank Murphy, Assistant Attorney General John Rogge, Chairman J. Warren Madden of the National Labor Relations Board; Representative Jerry Voorhis, of California, and Senator Albert Thomas, of Utah. Needless to say, both the individual sponsors and the speakers are neither Communists nor fellow travelers. They are simply interested in civil liberties. And they did not know that the "emergency" which brought about this conference was a new twist in the Communist Party line.

Baldwin Resigns From the A. L. P. D.

ON OCTOBER 17 Mr. Baldwin resigned from the A. L. P. D. In his letter of resignation he stated that as in the past he would continue to work with Communists "on specific issues of civil rights," but that in international affairs it had become "painfully evident" that the policy of the Communist Party was dictated by "the national interests of the Soviet Union."

One might think that in Mr. Baldwin's opinion the A. L. P. D. is a Communist agency. Yet, paradoxically in his letter he defended it from this charge. It appears to be quite all right, in Mr. Baldwin's opinion, to work "on specific issues of civil rights" with totalitarians who would destroy them.

The record of the Dies Committee lists more than 500 innocent front organizations. I have checked this list and believe that with perhaps a dozen exceptions it is accurate. But at least 80 per cent of them are pure paper organizations, here today and gone tomorrow. Most of them, indeed, are used only to provide "representatives" who help the party to maintain control of organizations made up of affiliated bodies. Of the 100 remaining innocent clubs, only about ten have proved to be really effective. Among these are the International Labor Defense, the American Youth Congress, the American Student Congress, the Worker's Alliance and the International Worker's Order.

THE I. L. D. pretends to be a non-partisan worker's defense league. In fact it is the American section of the International Red Aid, with headquarters in Moscow, and in recent years it has spent a good deal of its energy persecuting workers who came into conflict with the party line.

Its president is Congressman Vito Marcantonio, who has been a well-known fellow traveler for years, though since the pact he has shown every sign of running for cover. Its vice president is William L. Patterson, former member of the central committee of the Communist Party. Its secretary is Anna Damon, mentioned above, and its treasurer is Robert W. Dunn, one of the most confidential workers in the party. Of its national committee of 58, 23 are members of the party.

Congressman Marcantonio told the Dies Committee with a straight face that he knew of no Communists in his organization. But he did his stint for the party line by indorsing Michael Quill for re-election as councilman in New York, though Mr. Quill was refused indorsement by the American Labor Party because of his Communist affiliations.

Reds Make Use Of Youth Organizations

THE COMMUNIST Party has made especially clever use of the youth organizations. In its hands youth has become a racket. It controls completely the American Youth Congress and the American Student Union. Of 28 on the national executive board of the A. S. U., 14 are members of the Young Communist League. Its head, Joseph Lash, although not officially a member of the Communist party, has been the party's whip in the American youth movement.

These youth organizations have kept silent about the Hitler-Stalin pact, except on two occasions when the American Student Union indorsed it at meetings. Privately Mr. Lash has admitted his pained surprise.

But since the pact, the Communists have set up a new front, the United Students Peace Committee, which is busy day and night in the colleges, trying to swing the student bodies behind the new Communist isolationist line and fighting authentic anti-war and isolationist groups.

During the Spanish Civil War the Communist Party organized or captured practically all agencies set up to help the loyalists. It controlled the North American Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy, which raised hundreds of thousands of dollars, presumably for medical and other nonmilitary aid to loyalist Spain. Its "overhead" aroused the curiosity of the Federal Government. After the war, "relief" for Spanish refugees became the thing.

The Spanish Refugee Relief Campaign is today the characteristic "innocent front" with an executive board made up of honest, well-meaning people like Mr. Harold Ickes, its honorary chairman, and the usual roster of Communist stooges. But since the Russo-German pact the party's Spanish relief racket has sadly slumped and works only among the most innocent of the rich and well-to-do. The Stalinist fronts clustered around the Spanish issue are losing their non-Stalinist elements very rapidly.

THE TWO leading "innocent fronts" among the workers are the Workers Alliance and the International Workers Order. The secretary of the Workers Alliance is Herbert Benjamin, Communist Party member, and the general secretary of the I. W. O. is Max Bedacht, member of the national committee of the party.

As an organization of the unemployed, the job of the Workers Alliance always has been to see to it that Stalinists got on the various WPA projects, that no Stalinist lost his job, whether he did any work or not, and that anti-Stalinists were kept off. Its mass activities, of course, always followed the party line. Since the pact the anti-Communists in the WPA have been able to breathe a great deal easier, for the non-Stalinists in the alliance are finding the courage to refuse to participate in purely Stalinist maneuvers.

THE INTERNATIONAL Workers Order is a fraternal insurance company, mostly among the needle trades. It claims a membership of about 160,000. In the October issue of its official organ, Fraternal Outlook, Max Bedacht has a long article on "The War in Europe" in which he lays down the whole Communist Party line.

But thousands of Jewish workers are quitting the I. W. O. under the leadership of the League Against Fascism and Dictatorship, headed by four former editors of the Communist Daily Freiheit who couldn't stomach writing pro-Hitler editorials in Yiddish.

In all these "innocent front" organizations the story is pretty much the same. The Stalinist control continues. The non-Communist officials are either getting nervous or dropping out. And the rank and file is melting away. Indeed, there is every reason to expect that these fronts will be abandoned by the Communist Party as too closely identified with its past policy to be useful in the future.

But they have done a lot of damage. The very fact that only since the Stalinazi alliance one can mention the Fascist nature of the Communist Party without being called a Red baiter by honest liberals is eloquent testimony to the confusion created in democratic countries by this totalitarian swindle disguised as democracy and progress.

Off The Record — By Ed Reed

"I heard she was crazy about cave men."

Debt Limit Is Reached

By Mark Sullivan

Defense Emergency

FROM THE White House, as the year-end approaches, comes talk about the budget, deficits, the national debt. It will keep up until Congress meets in January, and after. We have heard it before. If some are mystified by it, and others dismayed, Mr. Roosevelt is not. With his perennial buoyancy, after eight years of expectations unfulfilled, he again thinks the deficit may be, if not wiped out, at least reduced. Maybe so. But those who do not let hope triumph over experience will wait and see how great the reduction turns out to be.

What Mr. Roosevelt now faces—and the rest of us must face it, too—is the thing he was long warned against. We face a national debt immensely higher than ever before—and we face an emergency. The emergency is the necessity of large expenditures for defense. Were the expenditures for defense not necessary, we could really begin to taper off the deficits. As things stand, we hardly can, to any great extent.

Low National Debt Is War Safeguard

DURING THE YEAR when Mr. Roosevelt was doubling the national debt, critics, and friends as well, said in effect: "We can stand this new increase, this one year's increase won't destroy the country's credit, this new top for the national debt is not too much—provided we stop at this point; but suppose there should be a war." Safeguard against war is one of the reasons for keeping a national debt low, so as to be able to borrow if necessity arises. Reducing debt is financial preparedness for war, as important as military preparedness. The history of our national debt can be told largely in terms of war.

The story of the debt, as a thing of serious importance, begins in 1916, the year before we entered the great war. That year the debt was about $1,250,000,000. That was a normal peacetime debt. It had been about the same for 40 years. Then, in 1917, we entered the Great War. To finance it we taxed as we had never taxed before, and also borrowed as never before. We multiplied the debt by more than 20. By 1919 it had reached some $25,500,000,000.

With the war over, we began at once (in 1920) to reduce. Part of the reason was the possibility of future war. As one war had created the debt, so might another war, or preparedness against war, make another debt necessary. Prudently we began to pay the old debt off. Each year for 11 years saw a reduction, on the average nearly a billion a year. By 1930 the debt was down to $16,250,000,000.

Roosevelt's Voice Most Reproving

WITH THE depression, debt reduction had to cease—shrinkage of business led to shrinkage of receipts from taxation. Not enough revenue was received to pay the ordinary expenses of Government. Besides, there were some extraordinary expenses. During the last three years of the Hoover Administration, the debt rose. At the end of the fiscal year after his term ended, the debt was about $22,500,000,000.

Of the voices that deplored this increase, by far the most frequent, the most solemnly reproving, was Mr. Roosevelt's. He was running against Mr. Hoover for the Presidency. "I accuse," he said, "the present (Hoover) Administration of being the most extravagant and reckless of any peacetime government anywhere, at any time." . . . "For three long years, the Federal Government had been on the road to bankruptcy." . . . "Stop the deficits!"

For himself, Mr. Roosevelt said, "it is my pledge and promise that rigid governmental economy shall be enforced by a stern and unremitting administration policy of living within our income."

When elected, Mr. Roosevelt actually began economy. During his first months in office he effected a cut of 25 per cent in the salaries of some Government services, 15 per cent in others. He reduced or abolished veterans' pensions and allowances.

Doubled The Debt During Two Terms

BUT WITHIN a year Mr. Roosevelt abandoned economy. He adopted a policy of immense spending, in part presumed to be for the purpose of recovery—the "pump-priming" policy. Why he changed, who persuaded him, we may learn when historians go through Mr. Roosevelt's archives.

Yet Mr. Roosevelt clung to the notion of balancing the budget. Year after year, in messages to Congress, he expressed the hope or expectation or surmise that the budget would be balanced next year, or perhaps the year after. Always he seemed sincerely to believe that a balanced budget was just around the corner.

But now Mr. Roosevelt comes to his last fiscal year with a record he would have thought grotesque had anyone predicted it when he began. Eight years of deficits to the three of Mr. Hoover which Mr. Roosevelt cried out against. A debt of $45,000,000,000, twice the debt when he began. The condition is made conspicuous by the fact we have reached the limit, $45,000,000,000. Which is the maximum Congress some years ago fixed as the limit of safety.

For the future, the ordinary budget, omitting expenditures for defense, can be materially reduced next year. But who knows how much our expenditures for defense may rise to, or how long continue?

Today And Tomorrow — By Walter Lippmann

Japan Before The Great Decision

ALTHOUGH the Japanese are hesitating and many are strongly opposed, there are indications that influential Japanese are much tempted by the idea of an agreement, like Hitler's, with Soviet Russia. On the short view, the idea must be very alluring. For an arrangement with Russia to divide China might enable the Japanese to end the interminable and unprofitable war while they are still in possession of the occupied areas. A partnership in aggression, under the fancy name of a "nonaggression pact" would temporarily relieve the Russian threat on the Manchurian border and from Vladivostok. This would bring within the realm of the practical possibilities an advance against the rich colonies of southeast Asia, that is to say, the Netherlands Indies, French Indo-China, British Malaya, and the Philippines.

It is impossible to say how close the Japanese are to the making of a Russian agreement of this kind. But they may be as close to it as was Hitler to his Russian agreement in April or May of this year. Should such an agreement be consummated, the consequences would be far-reaching and exceedingly grave. For while today there are two localized and stagnant wars, one in China, the other on the sea and land frontiers of Germany, a Russo-Japanese-German agreement would unite the two local wars into a world war.

Japan Must Fear Effect On U. S.

BEFORE MAKING such a fateful decision the Japanese will, of course, wish to judge as accurately as possible its effect on the policy of the United States. They will do well not to take a short view. They will do well, above all, not to make the fundamental mistake of thinking that what it would be safe to do while there is war in Europe would still be safe after the war is over.

For it is perhaps true that nobody can and nobody will offer effective armed resistance now to a partitioning of China and a conquest of the islands of southeast Asia; but once the Japanese had committed themselves to such a policy, the real question would be how they are to maintain it after the European war is over and a British fleet can come again to Singapore. In estimating the future action of the United States the Japanese will be wise if they realize that this country can outwait them, and bide its time, and that what they seize hurriedly now they will find it not so easy to hold against an accumulating pressure later on.

Embargo Sentiment Would Be Intensified

THE IMMEDIATE effect on the United States of such an agreement with Russia might not be very spectacular. There would be an intensified sentiment in favor of an embargo, but the more responsible opinion in this country would probably hold that an embargo might lead to war and that it is our paramount interest at this time not to complicate matters by extending the area of war. Nevertheless, the hidden effect on American opinion would be immensely important. A Japanese pact with Communist Russia like that between Hitler and Stalin in Europe would go far to make Americans believe that in the Far East there is no way of making a final settlement by negotiation.

Since such a pact would bring into being an alliance by aggressors in the two oceans, the conviction would grow stronger than it already is that the United States cannot afford to see the Allies lose the war at sea. While the danger in the Far East would make it more than ever necessary that the United States stay out of the fighting in Europe, it would also make it more than ever necessary to support the Allies by other means. For if Germany, Russia and Japan become allies in aggression, the integrity of Anglo-French naval power in the Atlantic would become a matter of deep concern to the United States. The United States would be concerned for the defense of the Atlantic Ocean, and it would be concerned because a British fleet is necessary at Singapore to maintain a stable peace in the Pacific.

Japan's Conquests Would Be Temporary

ON THIS CRUCIAL matter the Japanese must not be misled by the uninformed American opinion which holds that the Atlantic Ocean is so wide that no one can cross it. A superior navy can control an ocean without crossing it, and if the British fleet were sunk or had to be surrendered like the German fleet in 1919, the Atlantic Ocean would not be an agreeable body of water for the people of this hemisphere. Therefore, the Japanese will be well advised if they realize that making a pact with Russia in order to extend their conquests in the Pacific would cause opinion in this country to move in favor of making more secure the position in the Atlantic with a view to making more certain the eventual return of a British fleet to Singapore. Then, with an American fleet at Hawaii, the conquests that Japan might make now would be temporary conquests.

Nor should the Japanese be misled by what they hear said about the unwillingness of Americans to pull British chestnuts out of the fire. Naturally, Americans are not going to pull British chestnuts out of the fire. That is why they are determined to let the British do the fighting in Europe, and that is why they are not going to use force in China. But they are not going to sell out the Chinese to the Russians and the Japanese. And in the islands of southeast Asia, the United States has interests it cannot possibly abandon permanently. It cannot abandon the Filipinos to conquest and subjection. It cannot accept Japanese control of the main supply of rubber. It cannot be unconcerned at the idea of Japanese domination of Australia and New Zealand, nor would it feel at ease if the other gateway to the Pacific at Singapore were at the mercy of the Japanese navy.

This Country Ready To Meet Them Halfway

ON THE LONG VIEW, these are some of the considerations which the Japanese should take into account before they make their choice. But they should also consider that there is a much safer, and in the end a much more attractive, alternative. They will find this country very ready to meet them halfway in a general effort to establish a genuine new order in Asia. Though some Americans would object, the majority would support a project of peace in China which, while restoring Chinese sovereignty in China proper, would recognize the special position of Japan. They would find, if they explored it, a willingness here to induce the Chinese to negotiate a settlement of this sort.

But more than that. If instead of antagonizing this country, it would seem irrevocably, the Japanese would negotiate with us, they would find, I believe, a realization on our part that the colonial problem in the Pacific needs to be dealt with by a new method. We know that Japan has a genuine grievance, that the colonial policy of the European empires has of recent years discriminated severely against Japan. We ourselves are not imperialists and desire nothing more than to retire quickly and honorably from our own imperial commitment in the Philippines. But we cannot go, leaving the Philippines defenseless. We can go only if their security becomes part of a larger security in that region, and nothing would suit us better than to work with Japan, with Great Britain and France, and with the Netherlands, towards an organized peace based on the Open Door, equal opportunity, and guaranties of nonaggression.

For only in that way can we give the Filipinos not a sham independence but the real independence we have promised them. And only in that way can we be sure of preventing a long and devastating war in the Pacific.

Health Forum Opposes Transfer Of D. C. Hospitals

Continuance of municipal hospitals under the District Health Department, as opposed to the proposed transfer in the Seal reorganization plan, was approved in a resolution adopted by the District Health Forum at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church

The forum requested 30 more public health nurses, a $250,000 health center in the Northwest area, the establishment of mental hygiene clinics, and a new school building at the District Training School at Laurel, Md.

Speakers included Dr. J. M. Dellavalle, of the National Institute of Health; C. F. Browning, public health engineer for the District; Capt. Rhoda Milliken, of the Women's Bureau; Mrs. Helen D. Hoffman, executive of the Washington Housing Association; George W. Beasley, president of the Central-Northwest Citizens Association, and Robert W. Eaves, principal of Thomson School.

Red Cross Forms Glen Echo Unit

Mrs. F. Eliot Middleton, Montgomery County Red Cross chairman, yesterday announced organization of the Clara Barton Branch at Glen Echo, and the Annie M. Wilson Branch at Kensington.

Officers of the Clara Barton Branch are Henry T. McCuen, chairman; Mrs. G. P. Lowe, vice chairman; Capt. William B. Armstrong, secretary, and Mrs. Claude Norton, treasurer.

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For a Merrie Christmas!

Herring Asks Realism on Latin Lands

Educator Decries 'Vaporing' of U. S. in 'Wooing People It KnowsNothingAbout'

"More realism and less vaporing" was offered last night to 200 laborers after Pan-American friendship as a formula for improving relations between the United States and Latin-America.

Hubert Herring, educator and author with 15 years' experience below the Rio Grande, contended that this country "is ardently wooing a lot of people it knows nothing about." All of which, he said, adds up to "a blind date."

"Official sermons on the glories of the great union of democracies don't mean a thing until there are more Americans and Latin-Americans who like to go off and play poker together," Herring said.

Likens Peru, Jersey City

He advised his audience "to admit frankly there's about as much democracy in Peru as in Jersey City." With honest study of Latin-American civilization and acceptance of its contrast with North American life, he predicted, this country could reach a sound understanding with its Southern neighbors.

Herring spoke at an informal dinner of the Conference on Inter-American Relations in the field of publications and libraries, called by the State Department's Division of Cultural Relations.

Latin-Americans are puzzled today, he said, because they learn of an organization, within the State Department, "dedicated to the proposition that we must cultivate the affections of Latin America." "This puzzles the Latin-American," he added, "because he was previously entrusted to the War and Navy Departments."

He attributed 75 per cent of this country's "present affection" for Latin America to a drive for trade, 23 per cent to "fears for our own safety because of gruesome stories about the Germans in South America," and 2 per cent to "genuine, hilarious enthusiasm about South and Central America.";

Leland Takes Chance

Dr. Waldo Leland, secretary of the American Council of Learned Societies, disputed Herring's allocation of motives, pointing out that American scholars and universities have taken a keen interest in Latin America for four decades.

Recently returned from a four-month tour of South America, Dr. Leland pleaded for reduction of postal rates on books sent to Latin-American youths to study in this country. He reminded his listeners that each of the South American countries had a distinct personality and cautioned against "the tendency to deal with Latin-America as a single unit."

The Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, vice president of Georgetown University and toastmaster at the dinner, declared that the European war forced Americans to reckon with the possibility that "these two continents will become the last haven of culture, liberty, peace and charity."

Earlier yesterday conference delegates heard from Assistant Secretary of State Henry F. Grady that their efforts to promote cultural interchange between the Americas are "of vital interest" to this Nation's foreign policy.

Henry M. Snyder, publisher, said the "real development" of the Latin American market for automobiles, refrigerators and other manufactures of the United States cannot come until a greater measure of cultural understanding is achieved.

The meeting was opened with an appeal by Archibald MacLeish, Librarian of Congress, that the "cultural log jam" between the Americas be broken by the libraries of both continents through an interchange of "literary treasures."

Gosnell Suggests Plan

Charles F. Gosnell, of the American Library Association, outlined a three-year program of the organization to promote the exchange of books between the Americas. Fellowships are being established here for Latin-American scholars sand librarians through a Rockefeller Foundation fund, he revealed.

Leading South American newspapers publish more international news than the press of any other part of the globe, Joshua Powers, of the Editors Press Service, told the group. Most of their news and feature material now comes from the United States, he said, because it is their only source of unbiased information.

Prof. Jose Balseiro, of Puerto Rico, urged the establishment of a Pan-American University and wide publication of Latin-American authors in inexpensive English editions.

Other speakers included Lewis Hanke, director of the Hispanic Foundation of the Library of Congress, who presided at the afternoon session; Stanley K. Hornbeck and Ben M. Cherrington, of the State Department, who led the morning discussion; R. O. Rivera, of the Duke University Press; Director General Leo S. Rowe, of the Pan American Union; Samuel K. Inman, of the University of Pennsylvania; Edward C. Johnston, of the Western Newspaper Union, and Mortimer Graves, of the American Council of Learned Societies.

The meeting, which continues today, is the fourth and last of a series of conferences arranged by the State Department to promote inter-American cultural relations. The others were on art, music and education.

Common Church Here Is Urged by Rabbi

A "citadel of faith" where all religious sects in the Capital may worship was proposed last night by Rabbi William Rosenblum, of Temple Israel Synagogue, New York, in a talk before Argo Lodge, B'nai B'rith.

Speaking at the Jewish Community Center, Rabbi Rosenblum urged the communical church as a means of forming a solid front of religions against the growing atheism of Europe.

Joy at Symphony Overcomes Pupils' Efforts to Be Quiet

Panorama of Woodrow Wilson High School auditorium filled with 1,200 grammar and junior high school students for the fifth performance yesterday of the National Symphony Orchestra in the student concert series. Left—A rapt listener was Frederick Krigger, 7. Below—Dr. E. N. C. Barnes, director of music in public schools, leads student audience in song. Right—Martin Wiegan, Stephen Brown and Anna Smith

By John Chabot Smith.

Dr. Hans Kindler and the National Symphony Orchestra played to 1,200 little children yesterday; and the children wouldn't sit still but they loved the music just the same.

It was the fifth performance of the first concert in the annual student series, played at Woodrow Wilson High School for children from all the neighboring grammar schools and junior high schools. Even a few high school students joined the audience, but most of the heads were just high enough to see over the backs of the seats.

The program was entitled "Music a Language," and included such favorites of all children as Tchaikowsky's Marche Slave, Rossini's Overture to William Tell, and Grieg's Hall of the Mountain King, from the Peer Gynt suite. It has been played at three other high schools in the District and one in Bethesda, and will be played again Friday at McKinley High School.

Dr. Kindler asked the children to sit still; and they did their best. Some of the little girls, entranced by the wonderful dreams the music put in their minds, laid their chins in their hands and with mouths half-open and eyes half-closed remained motionless until it was time to applaud.

But the little boys had more exciting dreams, and they didn't understand how they could listen to music without waving their arms and wagging their heads.

And every once in a while some one had to whisper to his neighbor when the music made him think of something particularly delightful, or wiggle about to get a better view of the strange instruments at the back of the platform that had suddenly given a different tone to the music.

Grieg Brings Encore

They loved the "Hall of the Mountain King;" they didn't just applaud when it was over, there was a long "ooooh" of pleasure, and then they whistled and screamed and also clapped.

So Dr. Kindler agreed to play it again; but first he made them promise to be "absolutely like white mice" during the following number, Debussy's "Clouds," "because this piece is very tender and very delicate, and we can't play it as beautifully as it should be played if you make noises."

So the children were instantly quiet, quiet during the encored Grieg and quieter still during the "Clouds." But an awful thing happened—it was 3 o'clock in the middle of it, and the school bell rang.

A look of real pain flashed into the children's faces; and then their sense of humor got the better of them, and they chuckled and whispered. They tried to get quiet again, but the spell was broken.

When the piece was over, Dr. Kindler waved his baton sadly to stop the applause. "You are very good," he said. "But somebody else is very bad. I hope you will go and murder that man some time."

Later in the program Sylvia Meyer played a group of short stories in music by Salzedo as harp solos, and then as a special treat Dr. Kindler asked her to play them a little piece that showed the harp at its very best. That was the cadenza from Rimsky Korsakoff's Spanish Caprice; for a minute and a half the 1,200 children were absolutely quiet, and then they gasped with wonder.

Our Town:

Fast-Growing Friendship Section, on Tract Patented in 1695, Is Proud of Its Schools, Churches, Single-Family Dwellings

By Christine Sadler

Within a few blocks of each other out Wisconsin avenue above Van Ness street are the Friendship branch postoffice and the Tenley branch library. Both names are correct. The Friendship of today is old "Tennallytown" of yesterday and Tennallytown itself was the old Friendship of day before yesterday.

Old Friendship estate of 3,125 acres was patented as long ago as 1695 by Col. John Addison and later owned by the Stodderts and Murdocks of Georgetown fame. In the early 1800's Georgetown College acquired 1,571 acres of it and built a monastic retreat for priests.

The name of Friendship passed out of mind, and on maps of 1856 the monastery, where Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean now gives her famous parties, was known simply as Georgetown College Villa.

Named for Blacksmith

Up the turnpike a bit, at the crossroads, maps of that date show Tennallytown—supposedly named for John Tenley, an early blacksmith—but nearly always labeled by the fancier spelling.

River road, Brookeville road and Rockville turnpike (now Wisconsin avenue) all came together there and it was a swell place for a blacksmith shop.

By 1903, Tenleytown had shaken off its crossroads days and was bragging about being a Washington suburb of 1,000 inhabitants, two policemen, two real estate companies, two lawyers, three doctors, six churches and electric lights. Sewerage lines were advancing along Wisconsin avenue and soon would reach the village.

Tenley Appelation Sticks

When Mrs. McLean acquired the villa retreat she naturally preferred the ancient Friendship. Members of the Northwest Suburban Citizens Association decided they would become the Friendship Citizens Association, and that they would like to have the Tenleytown postoffice name changed to Friendship—which change was made in the early 1920's.

When a branch library was established in the vicinity in 1927, however, it became the Tenley branch and all efforts to get Tenley circle renamed Friendship circle have failed. The District enlarged the circle about nine years ago and "remodeled" it, but insisted John Tenley should not be forgotten entirely.

"I'd say Tenley and Friendship names are used on a 50-50 basis," Miss Ruth Brown, the librarian, said yesterday. "Some say one, but just about as many say the other."

It has been since 1929 that the Friendship section has grown so rapidly, with the last four years showing the greatest growth ever. S. J. Flickinger, president of the Friendship Citizens, estimates the population of the area today at more than 11,000 and the new homes of the past four years at around 600.

Reno road, Western avenue, Forty-sixth street, Massachusetts avenue, Van Ness and Warren streets form boundaries of the territory claimed by the association. The growth today is around the edges; with the most rapid between Forty-fourth and Forty-sixth—but with some of the Reno road cross streets doing a thriving real estate business.

Has District's Highest Spot

Old Fort Reno, a place of defense for Washington during the War Between the States and today the site of a reservoir, is 420 feet above sea level. That is the highest spot in the District and gives the Friendship residents a fine bragging point.

Near the Fort Reno location are Woodrow Wilson High School and Alice Deal Junior High School, with a joint enrollment of 3,056 pupils. These two schools have been big drawing cards for new residents and service an area much larger than Friendship proper. Woodrow Wilson School was opened in 1933.

New Library Desired

Janney School, which replaced the old Tenley School in 1925, is added to the newer structures to make Friendship one of the few sections of Washington with all the schools it needs.

"If we could just get a new library to go with them," Flickinger said yesterday, "we would be happy. We want it on the lot at the southwest corner of Albemarle street and Wisconsin avenue, adjoining Janney School. The present branch is in the old police station. During its first year its circulation of books totaled 14,000 volumes.

"Last year the circulation exceeded 60,000. Since the community has grown so rapidly, the present branch is no longer adequate."

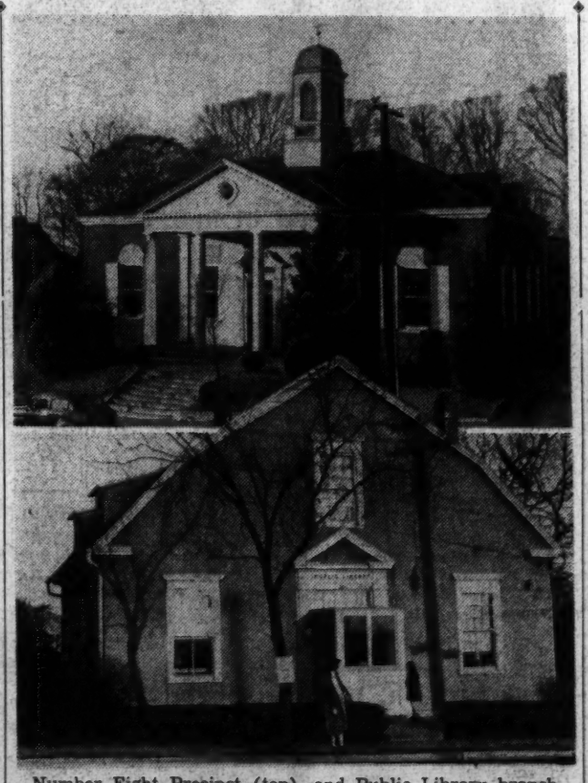
In addition to the new library, Friendship Citizens are intensely interested in the question of zoning. They are opposed to a rezoning that would permit apartments, being for the most part an area of single dwelling homes

In or near the area are Friends School, Mount Vernon Seminary, and Immaculata Seminary. Also, there are numerous churches.

"These private schools and fine churches of all denominations mean much to the community," declared Flickinger, who is serving his sixth term as his association's president.

A 1903 clipping stated Tenleytown was interested in making itself the model town on Wisconsin avenue extended, claimed its citizens all were wide-awake and completely "without moss-backism." Friendship, with its modern schools and new homes, claims the same thing for its citizens today.

Tomorrow—Colored people in Washington.



Number Eight Precinct (top), and Public Library branch at Wisconsin avenue and River road

C. U. Creates Citizenship Commission

Mgr. Corrigan Heads Body Inspired By Appeal of Pope Pius XI

A Commission on American Citizenship, made up of representative Americans of all faiths, was announced yesterday by Catholic University, whose rector, the Right Rev. Joseph M. Corrigan, will serve as president.

Objective of the organization will be better citizenship, and the rights and responsibilities of living in democratic America will be impressed upon school children of all religions.

The new commission had its inception in an appeal of the late Pope Pius XI. A few months before his death last winter Pope Pius addressed a letter to the American Catholic bishops, condemning "any civic philosophy which would degrade man to the position of a soulless pawn in a sordid game of power and prestige, or would seek to banish him from the human family or set him at the throat of his fellows in a blind, brutish class struggle for existence."

The American Hierarchy in response to the Pope's appeal instructed the Catholic University to prepare a program of civic education based on ethical principles.

The Commission on American Citizenship is organized to sponsor this program. Activity will include the preparation of courses of study and text-books.

Cooperating with the staff of the commission are the various faculties of the university and members of Catholic teaching communities.

Membership of the commission which eventually may number 100 includes: Frank Murphy, Attorney General of the United States; Herbert Hoover, Alfred E. Smith, Joseph P. Kennedy, Ambassador to Great Britain; James A. Farley, Postmaster General of the United States; Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, and Senator David I. Walsh.

Prof. Carlton J. H. Hayes, Columbia University; Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Stanford University; J. J. Pelley, president of the Association of American Railroads; Margaret Culkin Banning, author; Herbert R. O'Conor, Governor of Maryland; L. S. Rowe, director general of the Pan American Union; F. A. Baldus, managing editor of the Extension Magazine; Col. Albert J. Sprague.

Vida D. Scudder, emeritus professor, Wellesley College; Senator James M. Mead; Margaret Anglin, Hull, actress; William Jeffers, president of the Union Pacific Railroad, and Senator Francis Maloney.

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Little's Cinema Festival Elicits Huge Response

Last Year's Film Balloting More Than Tripled; Heap Big Injuns Take Over Loew Houses; This, That and the Other About the Theater

THE ENDS intended to be served by the Little Theater's second annual International Cinema Festival are perhaps best expressed in the folder containing the blank ballots mailed to picture-lovers of the Capital:

"The purpose of the International Cinema Festival is to bring to you the spirit of many countries as expressed through their greatest cinematic achievements. The romances, comedies, legends and histories of other peoples, even though in foreign tongues, are readily understood and enjoyed today, with the aid of English sub-titles. Against authentic and varied backgrounds, great actors and artists bring us welcome reminder in these troubled days that great art, at least, knows no boundaries."

BELL

This year's public response to the Little's appeal for an expression of preferences as to the pictures to be shown during the second annual festival, to continue over a period of four weeks, beginning next Wednesday, has been little less than amazing. Last year's vote has been more than tripled—approximately 15,000 (more rather than less) x-marks having been penciled in opposite the titles of the desired films, as against not quite 5,000 last season.

As usual, the tabulation of voting produced many surprises, according to Mrs. Louise Noonan Miller and her associate, Abe Tolkins, who had the complicated matter in hand. For instance, the war in Europe seems to have aroused a magnified interest in the film productions of the lesser countries that have fallen victim, or seem about to fall, to the lust of their more powerful neighbors. Thus, the greatest number of votes were polled by Paderewski's "Moonlight Sonata" and "Mayerling," costarring Charles Boyer and Danielle Darrieux, with Scandinavia's "Ensaga," Spain's "Don Quixote" and Slovakia's "Janosik" ranking well up toward the top.

Disappointments in the technical business of booking some of the films receiving strong public support also were encountered. After the ballots had been distributed, the British production of "The Passing of the Third Floor Back" was withdrawn from the market, owing to the expiration of the American copyright, and "The Emperor Jones," starring Paul Robeson, also was taken out of circulation. Barring these few unavoidable exceptions, the 16 pictures to comprise the eight double-bills of the Little's festival will represent the majority vote of an actual Washington public.

By reason of previous first-run bookings, this year's festival will be limited to the four weeks beginning December 6. There will be two changes of bill a week, on Sundays and Wednesdays.

The inaugural program, starting next Wednesday and continuing throughout the following Saturday, will be comprised of "Mayerling" and "Ensaga," a Scandinavian epic never before seen in the Capital, inspired by Jan Sibelius' tone poem and filmed against the scenic grandeurs of Lapland. This will be followed, Sunday, December 10, through Tuesday, by Charlie Chaplin's "Modern Times" and Feodor Chaliapin in "Don Quixote."

Since feasting constitutes a conspicuous part of any "festival" celebration, this information was imparted at a sumptuous luncheon served the famished drama desks yesterday afternoon in the Little Theater's executive offices, which are not in the Little Theater. Mrs. Miller and Mr. Tolkins were emphatic in their insistence that the festival "double-feature" bills do not signalize a permanent change in policy at the Little. It is the only way the films balloted into the top flight can be crowded into the four weeks to which the second annual festival is definitely restricted. After that, the house will revert to its accustomed single-feature bills.

Speaking of first runs and the like, as we have been by implication, it is interesting to note in the New York press that the Radio City Music Hall is announcing the engagement of Paul Muni and Jane Bryan in "We Are Not Alone," opening on its screen today, as a "World Premiere" showing. The week closing tonight at the Earle Theater in so unimportant a whistle-stop as the Capital of the United States evidently does not count. The picture hasn't been seen anywhere in the world until the Music Hall gets it! Haw! Haw! Haw! Not to say "Nuts!"

The Loew houses are going in for the tomahawk motif in a large way this week. With "Drums Along the Mohawk" opening at the Palace tomorrow, the Capitol will be keeping step (I hope) with a stage item known as "The Redskin Romp," a new dance inspired by Mr. George Palace Marshall's pro gridders and dreamed up on the 50-yard line by the Arthur Murray studios. The Rhythm Rockets will be the Pocahontases. Sitting Bulls, Rain-in-the-Faces, et al. And not only that. In front of the Palace at 8:30 p. m., the 100-piece band that makes whoopee at all Redskin games, will tootle a 15-minute program of Indian swing music through their war paint and tail-feather bonnets.

Hope nobody has written that hoary gag into the script about the two braves who met in the clearing and held colloquy: "Where you going with all the knives, tomahawk and bow-and-arrows?" "Oh, I'm going down to the village on a slaying party, come on get your cutter and go along." Shades of Joe Miller! (And I didn't say Joe Cook.)

When Charles Laughton's "Jamaica Inn" opens on the screen at the Earle tomorrow, Emlyn Williams and Leslie Banks will be seen in two notable supporting performances. Mr. Williams is a distinguished figure in the theater on his own account. It was he, you will remember, who both wrote and starred in the original stage version of "Night Must Fall," picturized on this side with Robert Montgomery in the stellar role. Leslie Banks does a complete right-about-face in the Daphne du Maurier story, playing a villainous cutthroat that is in striking contrast with his kindly and doting schoolmaster, with Robert Donat, in "Goodbye, Mr. Chips." No "typing" for these lads.

So this—or so I am told—is "Be kind to Yukona Cameron week," at the National, where she is making her local stage debut as a "legitimate" actress in "Kiss the Boys Good-bye. In case you run into Lady Yukona on the street, that white Sealyham that leads her around on a string—a good trick, even if you can't do it—is "Winkie" Cameron. Nice little guy, too.

Last-minute wires: "Due to tremendous hit made by Universal's 'Tower of London' at opening in Los Angeles, have decided to open picture at RKO-Keith's Saturday, December 2. Stars Basil Rathbone, Boris Karloff and Barbara O'Neill, with tremendous cast. HARDIE MEAKIN."

"Counting on you for luncheon Thursday at 1 with Joe Cook, Raleigh Hotel. See you then. FRANK LA FALCE."

Heavy-Heavy-Hangs-Etc. Note

Boy, count the shoplifting days left before Christmas!

In Rousing Drama of Colonial Frontier Days

CHIEF BIG TREE, HENRY FONDA AND CLAUDETTE COLBERT in one of the early scenes in the Twentieth Century-Fox picturization of Walter D. Edmonds' novel of "Drums Along the Mohawk," the Technicolor production opening tomorrow on the screen at Loew's Palace Theater. The natural color photography in this subject is the best that has been brought to the silver sheet to date

The New Yorker

By Leonard Lyons

New York, Nov. 29.

MRS. GEORGE WASHINGTON KAVANAUGH, pursuant to her annual custom, attended the opening of the opera, wearing her jewelry valued at more than $200,000 . . . The venerable lady was accompanied by a detective hired to safeguard both Mrs. Kavanaugh's jewels and her person . . . After the opera Mrs. Kavanaugh and her detective went to Fefe's Monte Carlo. There she discovered that, while her jewels were intact, she had lost her purse—and it hasn't been found yet . . . That purse contained a great deal of cash and a spare necklace.

REPRESENATATIVE VITO MARCANTONIO will defend Mrs. Josephine Marno—the 18-year-old mother of a 6-week infant who was arrested Saturday as a result of a $30 holdup. Marcantonio will resort to a Clarence Darrowish defense—that society is responsible for her predicament . . . James Perkins, head of the National City Bank, is ill—and may not return to his job . . . Stepin Fetchit, the screen actor, had his car impounded for nonpayment of a $30 judgment . . . Richard Knight, the socialite lawyer who was tossed out of the Metropolitan Opera Monday night, was tossed out of Lindy's earlier in the evening.

FOUR WEEKS AGO, after John L. Lewis and Bill Green conferred with the President at the White House, the C. I. O. leader made caustic comments about the President, and the newspapers then reported that Lewis might support Senator Burton K. Wheeler for the Presidency. A few days ago, however, after Lewis had lunched, socially, at the White House, there were indications of a reconciliation . . . A mutual friend was questioned about this change, and explained it this way: "A year and a half ago John L. Lewis was asked why he's against Roosevelt. Lewis pouted and said: "He never invites me to the White House except on business.'"

KURT WEILL, the composer, is complaining about his current agent. "But your other agent," Mrs. Weill reminded him, "got no movie jobs for you, either," Weill replied: "True, but at least once in a while he'd spoil a few deals" . . . President Roosevelt's aunt, Mrs. Forbes, who just returned to America after a 40-year residence in France, didn't want to leave her house there. The President, however, was most insistent that she return, and so she obliged—to avoid the possibility of entanglements in case of air raids . . . Anna Sten, who is seeking a comeback via the stage, is considering a road tour with Charles Farrell in "Seventh Heaven."

A NUMBER of the New York City Police Department's ace detectives were concentrated at the Ritz Tuesday, and for excellent reasons . . . The greatest possible haul which could be conceived by modern criminologists were paraded through the Ritz . . . Brenda Frazier was there—wearing the Junker Diamond.

REPRESENTATIVE DICKSTEIN said Tuesday night that when Congress convenes and his committee resumes its operations he will charge that 200,000 citizens should have their naturalization papers canceled, for fraud . . . Opponents of Dr. Conant's regime at Harvard are taking encouragement from the fact that Grenville Clark, Harvard's official Fellow in New York, is renting a house in Cambridge . . . Most of the war correspondents lecturing throughout America now pay their agent 50 per cent of the lecture fee for commission and expenses.

EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS is in town now, and saw a performance of "See My Lawyer," the play based upon the escapades of Tommy Manville . . . Burroughs went backstage after the show and was introduced to Milton Berle—who suggested: "Maybe you could make a play like this out of one of your Tarzan stories" . . . "No, not like this," Burroughs replied. "My gorillas never hire blonde secretaries."

THE HAKIM BROS., who obliged Mayor LaGuardia by deciding to produce the movie "Volpone" in New York, may change their minds this week. They're going to Hollywood to compare the costs of production in the event that they're unable to get the cast they want in New York.

SIDNEY KINGSLEY'S "The World We Make" has attained hit status, and so Kingsley and his bride, Madge Evans, will make their belated honeymoon trip to Nassau . . . Wendell Willkie has told his friends that he'd like to see Roosevelt try a third term—because then the issues would become definitely marked, and he wouldn't mind being the opposing candidate . . .

Bert Wheeler, who built a hotel in Palm Springs at the insistence of his late partner, the astute Bob Woolsey, this week received an offer of $100,000 for it.

Little

Already a veteran of over 300 presentations on the Little Theater's screen, "The Informer" returned yesterday to what must seem a home port for Victor McLaglen and his associates in Ireland's rebellion of 1922. This engagement marks "The Informer's" tenth week at the theater in a little over three years.

"The Informer" was a prize picture of 1935, winning Academy awards that year for Mr. McLaglen, its star; John Ford, its director, and Liam O'Flaherty, its author. Its remarkable success came as a strong contrast to a production that was not widely heralded and that was not the sort of film to capture the public imagination.

The film tells of Gypo Nolan, a husky hulk, but a well-meaning one. When the secret police close in on those who are planning the rebellion and offer high pay for information of any plotters, Gypo becomes an "informer" on his closest pal. But his greedy gains are no help to him, and in a frenzy he spends the money on high living. When these delusions of grandeur wear off, suspense and climax build rapidly.

Besides the widely recognized work of McLaglen in the title role, there are masterful performances by Wallace Ford, Heather Angel, Margot Grahame, Preston Foster and Una O'Connor.

Four Donald Duck adventures are banded together to make a pleasantly contrasting short subject at the Little.

Louella O. Parsons

Close-Ups and Long-Shots Of the Motion Picture Scene

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 29 (INS).—Just heard one of those strange quirks of fortune stories that come out of Hollywood every once in a while. It isn't news that for sometime M.-G.-M. has been trying to buy the rights of "The Desert Song" from Warners. It would be a "natural" for Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy, for, even when production standards have not been up to par, this romantic musical has always made money because of the beautiful tunes.

LOUELLA PARSONS

The deal was almost set for Warners to let it go, as they have no top-notch singing stars on the lot. But just in the last day or so the studio has gone overboard on the tests Dennis Morgan has made for the red shadow. And this is where the strange quirk comes in—Dennis, under the name of Stanley Warner, was once under contract to M.-G.-M., as a potential "threat" in case Nelson ever started acting up! With this unexpected complication it looks as if Warners will keep "The Dessert Song" and star the one time "threat" inn a role tailor-made for Eddy.

Snapshots of Hollywood and Philadelphia, collected at random: Saw part of the first act of "Du-Barry Was a Lady." The costumes are gorgeous. Betty Grabl is surprisingly good and, of course, Bert Lahr is a wow. Ethel Merman, too, deserves applause. The newspapers this morning, on the whole, were favorable, but several thought the dialogue a bit risque. After the show, Ethel Merman gave a huge party at the Warwick for the cast and Buddy De Sylva, who produced the Cole Porter musical; George Balanchine has joined Zorina in Hollywood and they've motored up to Santa Barbara to huddle with Gregory Ratoff about "I Was an Adventuress;" Mrs. Leslie Howard writes Hollywood friends that she will be gray-haired soon worrying about Leslie, who is in the hospital following his automobile accident—and over her son, Ronnie, who has joined the British navy and she doesn't know where he is.

M.-G.-M. is paging Ina Claire in San Francisco to return for retakes on "I Take This Woman," which gets underway tomorrow with Hedy Lamarr and Spencer Tracy.

That's all for today. See you tomorrow!

In Hollywood

With Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, Nov. 29.

Hollywood is so apt to poo-poo any idea that doesn't originate in Hollywood. And doesn't seem to be the least bit worried over Mayor LaGuardia's threat to bring a great deal of Hollywood production to New York City. They dismiss it by saying: "How can we make pictures in New York? What about the climate?" They said the same thing about England. But England went right ahead and built as fine a technical studio at Denham as I've ever walked through, and have turned out some of our best pictures. Most of our sets are built indoors, anyway. But what they don't seem to realize is that Mayor LaGuardia is working hand-in-glove with the banks; they are still trying to find out where our picture profits go. And they believe if the companies were in New York they could keep a better grip on expenditures. There are quite a few auditors from the New York banks here right now, going quietly over every phase of picture costs. Of course, if we move East, what it would do to values here would be too disastrous to think about. All the important picture people have enormous investments in real estate, homes, ranches, race tracks, bowling alleys, and their money is interwoven with our local business. It would be difficult to pull out, except at a great loss. Personally, I hope all this will never happen—I love California!

HOPPER

Fierce fun at the opening of Robin Hood Inn the other night. Howard Hill, that arrow-shooting friend of Errol Flynn's, furnished the wild boar, as he said he would. But Andy Devine said that he was in business, too. He sells actors their eggs, which they eat, not the laying or throwing kind, so consequently he ate—'wild boar! And when Ann Lehr, who is our patron saint and gives practically all her time to charity, was called to make a little speech, Ann got up and said: "Well, you see I'm in business too. And if you don't like the food here, come over to my place sometime." Her place, you know, is the Somerset House where the stars model gowns, furs, hats and jewels, others wait on table, others act as hostesses, and you can get a wonderful lunch for $1. As she passed my table, Ann whispered: "That'll teach them never to ask me to speak again!"

Well, the suspense is over—Paramount's finally got their Carmichael for "Buck Benny Rides Again." Found him in Clinton, Conn. And he'll be brought out for a screen test to see how he reacts under the lights. The company is planning a big party for him. (Don't we do the darndest things?)

Glad to see David Newell back on the RKO lot. He played opposite Claudette Colbert in her first picture, "Hole in the Wall," opposite Kay Francis in her first, "Dangerous Curves," and with Mary Astor in "Runaway Bride." Newell says he slipped because of too much ego. Now, ten years later, he's trying his luck again. I think it's news when a man who was once a star admits it was his own fault—and doesn't blame Hollywood!

Film Table

Earle—"We Are Not Alone," at 10:45 a. m., 1:30, 4:15, 7:05 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:40, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

Loew's Capitol—"Daytime Wife," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:35, 6:20 and 9:05 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"That's Right, You're Wrong," at 11:25 a. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Palace—"Babes in Arms," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

Metropolitan—"The Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"At the Circus," at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

Little—"The Informer," at 11:20 a. m., 1:45, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:55 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts, at 10 and 11:45 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

Tivoli—"Nurse Edith Cavell," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Ambassador—"We Are Not Alone," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Uptown—"They Shall Have Music," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25 and 9:30 p. m.

Calvert—"Nurse Edith Cavell," at 1:10, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

Victor McLAGLEN in THE INFORMER
4th BIG BOOK REVIEW
DISNEY
25c to 5:30 LITTLE

GAYETY
NOW ONE WEEK ONLY
Complete BIG SHOWS IN 2
ALL-COLORED SHOW DUSTY FLETCHER
ALL-WHITE BURLESQUE SHOW HELEN COLBY

AMUSEMENTS

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LAUGHTON CLIMAXES HIS CAREER With His Strangest And Greatest Role . . . . .
Charles LAUGHTON
in Paramount's "JAMAICA INN"
by DAPHNE DU MAURIER Author of "Rebecca"
with MAUREEN O'HARA New Screen Discovery
25c to 1 P. M.
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JOE COOK
and His Unusual, Unethical, Uncultured, Unique and Unkempt "Laugh Factory"
With His Own Company of Fun-Lunatics . . .
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BROCK PEMBERTON presents The All-American Comedy Hit
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BEG. NEXT MON. EVE. MATINEES Wed. & Sat.
EDDIE DOWLING presents Drama Critics' Award play P. V. Carroll's comedy hit
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Eves., 85c—$2.75. Mats., 85c—$2.20
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Returns 3rd WEEK Today
BETTE DAVIS in Warner Bros. ERROL FLYNN
"The Private Lives of ELIZABETH AND ESSEX"
In TECHNICOLOR
Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN
25c to 5:30 p.m.

AMUSEMENTS

FRIDAY Loew's CAPITOL F at 14th
An Interlude of STOLEN LOVE . . . .!
LESLIE HOWARD his first big hit since "Pygmalion"
'INTERMEZZO
A Three-Cornered Love Story
Introducing Swedish Star INGRID BERGMAN
STAGE . . Variety and talent galore . . .
LARRY ADLER | CARTER & HOLMES
Frank Paris | Robinson & Martin | Ruth CRAVEN
and those perennial favorites
20 Rhythm Rockets in 3 novelties featuring 'The Redskin Romp'
Extra SAM JACK KAUFMAN That personable maestro & a grand new overture
TODAY Last Times • Tyrone POWER-Linda DARNELL in "Day-time Wife" in person . . . . Everett MARSHALL-Harriet HOCTOR

IN TECHNICOLOR!
DARRYL F. ZANUCK'S production of
DRUMS ALONG THE MOHAWK
From the great novel by Walter D. Edmonds!
starring CLAUDETTE COLBERT · HENRY FONDA
Edna May Oliver · Eddie Collins · John Carradine
Dorris Bowdon · Jessie Ralph · Arthur Shields
FRIDAY
Loew's PALACE F at 13th
TODAY Last Times • Mickey ROONEY-Judy GARLAND "BABES IN ARMS"

TODAY! Loew's COLUMBIA F at 12th
marx BROS. at the Circus
KENNY BAKER · FLORENCE RICE
Extra! "DRUNK DRIVING" You Must see it!

AMUSEMENTS

RKO NOW KEITH'S 13TH AT G
A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
STUDENTS LOOK WHO'S YHEAR!
KAY KYSER and his College of Musical Knowledge
ADOLPHE MENJOU in "THAT'S RIGHT YOU'RE WRONG"
MAY ROBSON · LUCILLE BALL
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
Added . . . . 3rd Issue "INFORMATION PLEASE"
Coming . . . . MARLENE DIETRICH and JAMES STEWART in "Destry Rides Again"

AMUSEMENTS

KREISLER
Constitution Hall, Tues. Eve., Dec. 5
The world's most beloved violinist in full recital. Seats: $2.20, $2.75.
Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G St. (Droop's).
SUN. AFT., DEC. 10
DON COSSACK RUSSIAN MALE CHORUS
SERGE JAROFF, Conductor
Seats $1.10, $1.65, $2.20 incl. tax.
Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G. NA. 7151.

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD Movies

Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 5505. Mat. 1
Paul Muni in "We Are Not Alone." At 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35. News.

BEVERLY 15th & E N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Lew Ayres in "All Quiet on the Western Front." At 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40. Cartoon-Newsreel.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Edna May Oliver-Anna Neagle in "Nurse Edith Cavell." At 1:10, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45. Cartoon-Newsreel.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. MEt. 2841. Opens 10
Elizabeth Bergner in "Stolen Life." At 10, 1:20, 4:45, 8:10. Zorina in "On Your Toes." At 11:30, 2:55, 6:15, 9:40. Also Short Subject.

KENNEDY Kennedy near 4th N.W. RAnd. 6600. Mat. 1
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Lew Ayres in "All Quiet on the Western Front." At 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50. Also Newsreel.
Special Comedy and Cartoon Show Sat. Morning, 10:30 a. m. One show only—Mickey Mouse—Donald Duck—Popeye.

PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2179 Mat. 1 P.M.
Edna May Oliver-Anna Neagle in "Nurse Edith Cavell." At 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30. Short Subject.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Ann Sothern, Franchot Tone in "Fast and Furious." At 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:45, 9:45. Also Newsreel.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SHep. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Andrea Leeds, Joel McCrea in "They Shall Have Music." At 1:25, 3:30, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35. Also shorts. SPECIAL COMEDY AND CARTOON SHOW SAT. MORNING, 10:30 A. M. ONE SHOW ONLY—DONALD DUCK, POPEYE.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1800. Mat. 1 P. M.
Jean Arthur, James Stewart in "Mr. Smith Goes To Washington." At 1:30, 4:10, 6:50, 9:35. News. SPECIAL COMEDY AND CARTOON SHOW SAT. MORNING, 10:30 A. M. ONE SHOW ONLY — MICKEY MOUSE, POPEYE.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Jascha Heifetz, Joel McCrea in "They Shall Have Music." At 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30. Also short.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. LI. 3575
Bob Burns in "Our Leading Citizen." At 6, 7:50, 9:45. Also Short.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2800
Marjorie Weaver-Stuart Erwin in "The Honeymoon Is Over." At 6:15, 8:05, 9:55. Short Subject.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400
Bob Burns in "Our Leading Citizen." At 6:15, 8, 9:45. Short Subject.

COLONY 4923 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500
Lana Turner in "Dancing Co-Ed." At 6:15, 8:05, 9:55. Also short.

HOME 1220 G St. N.E. AT. 5188
James Ellison-Ann Sothern in "Hotel for Women." At 6:15, 8:15, 9:55.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968
Charles Ruggles-Mary Boland in "Night Work." At 6:50, 8:25, 10:05.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540 Parking Space.
Tex Ritter in "Song of a Buckaroo." At 3:45, 8:40. "The Kid From Kokomo" with Pat O'Brien-Wayne Morris-Joan Blondell. At 6:55, 9:50.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space.
Fred MacMurray-Madeleine Carroll in "Honeymoon in Bali." At 7, 9:30.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4480
Boris Karloff in "The Man They Could Not Hang." At 6:15, 8, 9:55.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E.
Claudette Colbert, James Stewart in "IT'S A WONDERFUL WORLD." Also "UNMARRIED."

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 3200 Mat. 1 P. M.
Bing Crosby in "THE STAR MAKER" with Linda Ware, Ned Sparks. Also selected featurettes.

CIRCLE Home of "Microphonic Sound" Penn. Ave. at 21st N.W.
Lew Ayres, Louis Wolheim, "ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT." News, Cart.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. Air-Conditioned
Richard Greene, Richard Dix. "HERE I AM A STRANGER."

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
"MAN IN THE IRON MASK" With Joan Bennett at 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

GREENBELT Free Parking. Air Cond
Adults 25c. Shows 7 & 9.
Jascha Heifetz, Joel McCrea. "THEY SHALL HAVE MUSIC."

LIDO 3227 M St. N.W. MI. 9280 Double Feature
Edw. G. Robinson in "BLACKMAIL." Also Virginia Wielder, Lee Tracy in "FIXER DUGAN."
LADIES' GIFT NITE

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. LI. 2300 Dble. Feature. Mat. 1 P. M.
"EACH DAWN I DIE," with James Cagney, Jane Bryan, George Raft and George Bancroft. Also on the same program: "FIGHTING THOROUGHBREDS." With Ralph Byrd and Mary Carlisle.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Finest Sound Equipment
Annabella and Robert Young in "BRIDAL SUITE." Also Don Ameche and Arleen Whelan in "GATEWAY."

HISER 6970 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. (FORMERLY THE STATE)
Shipstad and Johnson, Bess Ehrhardt, Joan Crawford in "ICE FOLLIES" Also Joel McCrea in "ESPIONAGE AGENT"

FALLS CHURCH, VA.
STATE No Parking Worries. LEE
James Cagney, "ROARING TWENTIES" | Jackie Cooper "WHAT A LIFE"

ARLINGTON, VA. Information Fh. OX. 1139
WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1480
Randolph Scott. "20,000 MEN A YEAR."

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. Phone OXford 1139
"NANCY DREW AND THE HIDDEN STAIRCASE" "OUTSIDE THESE WALLS"

BUCKINGHAM Phone OX. 0646 Glebe Rd.-Pershing Dr.
Tyrone Power, "THE RAINS CAME."

JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E.
Double Feature. "TWO BRIGHT BOYS." Jackie Cooper, F. Bartholomew. "ONE HOUR TO LIVE." Charles Bickford, John Litel.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W.
"FIFTH AVENUE GIRL." Ginger Rogers, Walter Connolly.

PALM THEATER 3301 14th St. N.W. RA. 9400
"THE WOMEN" Norma Shearer, Joan Crawford.

NEWTON 18th and Newton Sts. S.E.
"$1,000 A TOUCHDOWN." Joe E. Brown, Martha Raye. Mat. at 1 p. m.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
WI. 2050 or BRadley 3300. Free Parking.
Today, Tomor., Sat.
BIG TIME VAUDEVILLE ON STAGE at 4, 6:30, 9. FINKY LEE, Comedy Star of Todent Program; The LA VERNES, European Sensational Dancers; KAMIS BROTHERS, Comedy Jugglers. ON SCREEN: Lana Turner, "DANCING COED" At 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45.

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

In event of heavy signal Call RAndolph 6600

For additional information phone theaters direct.

WARNER BROS. THEATERS

Irish Comedy Tops Incoming Theater Bills

"The White Steed" At National Monday; Other New Programs

"THE WHITE STEED." Paul Vincent Carroll's comedy, which received the New York Drama Critics' Circle endorsement as the most distinguished play of foreign authorship produced during the past season, will open a week's engagement at the National Theater on Monday evening as the fourth offering of the Theater Guild—American Theater Society subscription season. In lighter vein than the author's eminently successful first play, "Shadow and Substance," this comedy of Irish life was inspired by an ancient legend. Whitford Kane, Gertrude Flynn, Ralph Cullinan, Grace Mills, Tom Bate, Grania O'Malley, Thomas P. Dillon, Farrell Pelly, Eleanor Laurence, William H. Malone and Patrick Henry are the players. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

Palace

"DRUMS ALONG THE MOHAWK." Walter D. Edmonds' best-selling novel of revolutionary days in upper New York State comes to the screen with Claudette Colbert and Henry Fonda in the leading roles. The entire production is in Technicolor. The story concerns a young couple who set up their home in the dangerous locale of the Iroquois Confederacy, allies of the English. John Ford directed. The supporting players include Edna May Oliver, Eddie Collins, John Carradine, Doris Bowdon, Jessie Ralph, Spencer Charters, Arthur Shields and Roger Imhof. Opens tomorrow morning.

Earle

"JAMAICA INN." Charles Laughton plays the practical nobleman of Daphne du Maurier's recent novel of adventure on the rocky coast of Cornwall. At one moment a fastidious gentleman of the Regency, Laughton a minute later becomes the unscrupulous leader of a gang of wreckers who lure cargo ships to their doom on the rocks. Maureen O'Hara, a discovery of Mr. Laughton's; Robert Newton and Marie Ney have the other leading roles and Alfred Hitchcock directed. On the stage, Joe Cook will appear in person to present "The Laugh Factory." The inventive musical comedian will offer many novelties, assisted by Charlie Senna, Johnny Segar, Dorothy Sherman, the Deweys, Fulton and Wells, Andy McBann and Chester Hale's Texas Comets. Opens tomorrow morning.

Capitol

"INTERMEZZO, A LOVE STORY." Leslie Howard, Ingrid Bergman and Edna Best form the triangle in this romance of a concert pianist with the music teacher of his young daughter. His wife's reluctance for travel turns his attention to the younger beauty. Miss Bergmann is a new Scandinavian star, making her American bow in this film. John Halliday, Cecil Kellaway, Enid Bennett and Eleanor Wesselhoeft lead the support. Larry Adler brings his harmonica to headline the new Capitol stage revue. Bob Carter and Joe Holmes, comedians; Bob Robinson and Virginia Martin, musical comedy dancers; Frank Paris and his marionettes and Ruth Craven, radio songstress, also are on the stage bill. Sam Jack Kaufman holds over as master of ceremonies and guest conductor. Opens tomorrow morning.

RKO-Keith's

"THAT'S RIGHT, YOU'RE WRONG." Kay Kyser continues in this light-hearted satire on the difficulties of finding the proper vehicle for an orchestra leader in the films. The Professor of the College of Musical Knowledge shares the spotlight in his first film, with Adolphe Menjou, May Robson, Lucille Ball, Dennis O'Keefe, Edward Everett Horton and his own contingent of vocalists. "Information Please," No. 3, also continues.

Metropolitan

"THE PRIVATE LIVES OF ELIZABETH AND ESSEX." Bette Davis and Errol Flynn return in this costume romance which has just completed an extended engagement at the Earle. Based on the Maxwell Anderson play, "Elizabeth the Queen," the film is in Technicolor and boasts a cast that includes Olivia de Havilland, Donald Crisp, Alan Hale, Vincent Price and Henry Stephenson. Opens this morning.

Columbia

"AT THE CIRCUS." The Marx Brothers star in their latest charade which returns to F street after a week at the Capitol. Their whacky doings are interspersed with Harburg and Arlen songs, sung by Kenny Baker and Florence Rice. Margaret Dumont, Eve Arden, Nat Pendleton and Fitz Feld are the other farceurs involved. Opens this morning.

Trans-Lux

"CITIES OF INDIA." Travelogues return to the newsreel theater with this picturization of historic Asiatic spots. "Auto Antics" is the latest "Our Gang" comedy and Walter Disney's "Mother Goose Goes Hollywood" will be the second comic short subject. "Millions of Fish" rounds out a bill that is dominated by the latest news clips. Opens tomorrow morning.

Modern Prospector Strikes It Rich in Georgia And Arrives Here With Samples in Airliner

Maj. Dugas Tells of Vein Under Mine Once Owned by Calhoun

The sturdy little man who stepped calmly from a plane at the Washington Airport yesterday is the central figure in a drama rivaling the high adventures of the California and Alaska gold rushes.

He is Maj. Graham Dugas, plucky, 46-year-old Georgia prospector, whose dreams of striking it rich came true this month beyond his wildest hopes, in the discovery of a new rich vein of gold under the 110-year-old mine once owned by John C. Calhoun, near Dahlonega, Ga.

Maj. Dugas found the lode, whose ore has been found to assay $60,000 or more a ton, after prospecting for 15 years.

His square, weather-beaten face broke into a friendly smile as he stepped from the plane and faced a cluster of camera men. From a tightly packed suitcase he produced for inspection one chunk of gold ore wrapped in a pink-striped towel, the second in a green towel, and two smaller fragments tucked away in a pair of knee boots. He guessed the largest chunk might be worth "between $800 and $1,000," 'and he said the specimens he had brought will be given to the Bureau of Mines and the Smithsonian Institution.

Maj. Dugas handed the largest to Capt. Dick Merrill, Eastern Air Lines pilot, and passed the smaller one around, pointing out yellow flecks as pure gold.

One elderly lady gripped the major by the arm and said, "I hope you make a million." The major bowed, thanked her, and said:

"There's $40,000,000 in sight," he said. He himself owns an 80 per cent share in the company formed to develop the property.

He explained that Senator Calhoun had left the mining property to his son-in-law, Thomas Green Clemson, and that the latter dug out enough gold to found Clemson College. The firm from which Maj. Dugas rented the property are the fourth owners.

Maj. Dugas himself is far from the "typical" prospector. A native of Georgia, he studied at Notre Dame and Georgia Tech. He was an Army test pilot in the World War, and was knighted by the King of Italy.

Post Staff Photo

Maj. Graham Dugas (left), prospector, shows Pilot Dick Merrill a sample of ore containing gold which he discovered under a 110-year-old mine, near Dahlonega, Ga. Maj. Dugas brought the specimens here to give to the Bureau of Mines and Smithsonian Institution

Civic Theater

"MERRILY WE ROLL ALONG." The Civic Theater's first production of the season will continue through Saturday evening at the Wardman Park Theater. The novel drama by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart concerns the life of a playwright and is being performed in Washington for the first time. Mimi Norton, Richard Kreuzburg, Alan Schneider, Sara Seegar, Minna S. Adams, Ian Forbes, and Yvonne Kushner head the cast of 90 local players.

Children's Theater

"POCAHONTAS." With real Indians in the cast, this Clare Tree Major dramatization for children will be played on Saturday morning at the National Theater as the second in this season's local performances by the Children's Theater of New York. "Lone Bear," who appeared at Hyde Park before King George and Queen Elizabeth last summer, will play the Medicine Man.

Gayety

"TOPICAL TEASERS." Georgia Sothern, "the read-headed bombshell," is the star of the all-new burlesque production opening on Sunday afternoon. Besides Miss Sothern's dynamic specialties there will be comedy from vaudeville's Bob Carney as the featured performer. Artie Lloyd and Dick Richards, hokum artists; Murray Leonard, master of ceremonies; Boo La Von, dancer; George Tuttle, tenor; Christine Nielson and Jean and Roberta have the principal roles and are supported by a chorus of 16 dancers.

Atlas

"THREE HEAT WAVES," a swing trio from Hollywood, headlines the variety bill at the northeast house for three days, opening Sunday afternoon. Senator Murphy, the humorous filiblusterer, and Clemen Belling and Company are the other acts. "The Under-pup" and "Sabotage" form the double feature screen bill.

PDS Presents Singing Secretary

Miss Evelyn Kelly, 2920 Ontario road northwest, will be the guest singer on this morning's PDS program over Station WMAL. Miss Kelly, a secretary in a Washington Lumber Dealers Association, will present a program of soprano solos.

Miss Kelly

"Station PDS Presents," broadcast by Lee Everett from the Peoples Drug Store Studio, Eleventh and G streets northwest, is presented each weekday morning from 7:30 to 8:30 over Station WMAL by Peoples Drug Stores in cooperation with The Washington Post. Anyone over 18 years old may participate in the auditions at 7:30 p. m. Tuesdays at the N. B. C. Studios. Performers are paid $5 for their appearance on this program.

D. C. Woman Falls From Balcony

Mrs. Ruth Herbert, 41, of 801 A street southeast, was in serious condition at Casualty Hospital last night after a fall from the balcony at her home and Mrs. Frances Jenkins, her 65-year-old landlady was held on a charge of assault.

Detective Sergt. William J. Livermore, of the homicide squad, said he was told that Mrs. Herbert and Mrs. Jenkins engaged in an argument and Mrs. Herbert was struck with a shoe. After she received medical attention she went to her room, according to Mrs. Jenkins, who denied she struck her roomer.

At the hospital Mrs. Herbert told Livermore she remembered going to a doctor's office but could not remember what happened after that. She was found by a passerby lying under a balcony opening from her third-floor bedroom.

Race Track News Smuggling Trial Is Postponed

Magistrate Alan Bowie at Hyattsville, Md., yesterday postponed the trial of two men arrested last week on charges of "smuggling" race results from the Bowie track until December 11. The continuance was requested by State's Attorney H. Winship Wheatley, jr.

The men are Louis H. Steinkamp, 62, of Hamilton, Ohio, and Erwin W. Vogel, 39, of the Bronx, New York. They were arrested by Prince Georges County police in a raid on an alleged racing news headquarters just outside the track.

Rise Is Reported In Living Costs For D. C. Workers

Living costs for families of lower salaried groups in Washington were 1.7 per cent higher on September 15 this year than on June 15, Secretary of Labor Perkins reported yesterday. The average increase for the country's 32 large cities was 1.2 per cent.

The increase was due largely to the rise in food prices between the middle of August and the middle of September, although the costs for all groups, except for rent, were above the June level for September.

In Washington food costs increased 5.4 per cent during the period. Clothing increased 0.3 per cent, and house furnishing goods the same amount, while rent decreased 0.2 per cent, fuel and lighting 0.4 per cent, and miscellaneous articles decreased 0.1 per cent.

Mrs. E. T. Grunwell Dies at Home of Daughter Here

Mrs. Elizabeth Tapping Grunwell, 94, resident of Washington 31 years, died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Maude A. Nichols, 5305 Connecticut avenue northwest.

Born in Sanderstead, Surrey, England, Mrs. Grunwell moved to Canada with her parents when she was 10. For many years, before the death of her husband, John Teal Grunwell, she lived in Howard County, Md.

Her nine surviving children are Francis M. Grunwell, Mrs. Nellie E. Ingalls and Mrs. Nichols, of Washington; John H. Grunwell, of Los Angeles; Thomas B. Grunwell, Mrs. Victoria Brobst, Mrs. Mabel J. Hunter and Miss Mary E. Grunwell, of Bellevue, Wash., and Paul C. Grunwell, of St. Louis.

Funeral services will be held at St. Paul's Episcopal Church at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Family of Man In Iron Lung Will Get Help

Story of the Cookes Touches D. C.; Rent, Milk Fund Offered

Washington, for all its cast iron front, is not without its soft spot.

The story of the courageous Cooke family, printed in yesterday's Post, apparently uncovered that spot and, as a result, the brood's outlook is far more cheery today.

Touched by the plight of William Cooke, who is in an "iron lung" at Gallinger Hospital, and of his wife and two small children, in threatening financial circumstances, several Washingtonians volunteered assistance.

One said he plans to take up a collection among his office force—not a Government office—to raise rent money. The rent on the Cooke residence at 1729 Bay street southeast falls due December 13. Another volunteer likewise expressed his intention of sending a rent contribution.

A woman called at the home yesterday and left $5 with Mrs. Cooke. A Virginia couple notified her they would pay the milk bill indefinitely. That was good news for Betty Ann, 5, and her sister, Willa Mae Florence, who is 2½.

Cooke, a bus driver for the Capital Transit Co., was stricken suddenly with infantile paralysis two weeks ago and has been in the respirator at Gallinger Hospital since. He is 28.

What's Going On And Where

Luncheons

North Washington Lions Club, Kenesaw Cafe, Sixteenth, at Irving sts. nw., 12:14 p. m.

Kiwanis Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Junior Board of Commerce, Hotel Annapolis, 12:30 p. m.

Dinners

Disabled Firemen's Association, Hotel Annapolis, 8:30 p. m.

Association of Federal Architects, Hotel Raleigh, 7 p. m.

Meetings

Tall Cedars of Lebanon, Masonic Temple, 8 p. m.

Polish Club of Washington, Wardman Park Hotel, 8:30 p. m.

Wage and Hour Hearing, Hotel Raleigh, all day.

Epsilon Chapter, Kappa Gamma Sorority, Hotel Raleigh, 8 p. m.

Young Friends Club, Hotel Raleigh, 8:30 p. m.

Reception

Reciprocity Club, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

Lectures

"Business and Public Speaking," by Mr. Howard Hall, instructor in Dale Carnegie Institute of Public Speaking, at the Society of Mutual Benefits, Jewish Community Center, 8 p. m.

"The Use of the X-ray in Diagnosis," by Dr. Charles H. Kelly, Medico-Chirurgical Society, Mu-So-Lit Club, 9 p. m.

Mrs. Lydia Van Hazan Van Zandt, Jewish Community Center, Town Hall Associate Group, Jewish Community Center, 9 p. m.

Dance

Sanitary Grocery Co., Wardman Park Hotel, 10 p. m.

Official Drive Over, Chest Aides Keep Plugging for Quota

"Keep plugging" was the Community Chest slogan yesterday as volunteer workers strived to wipe out the $133,000 deficit in a $2,000,000 goal.

With the official drive over, post-campaign activities shifted from the Willard Hotel to headquarters at 1101 M street northwest. All units, except Government and group solicitation, moved to the Chest offices.

"Anyone desiring to give the volunteers a lift in their task," said Director Herbert L. Willett, jr., "is invited to bring or send his pledge to the Chest headquarters."

The Government group units will remain at the Willard Hotel through Monday for convenience of workers making additional returns, said Willett.

The silver cup awarded in the Chest's "regatta" to the division achieving the highest percentage of the goal was won by the Veterans' Administration.

Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines presented the cup to Mrs. Marguerite Landvoitt, Chest division chairman for the executive office. Her division reached 167.18 per cent of quota. The classification committee of the administrator's office, headed by J. H. Webb, was second with 166.04 per cent.

Additional Government divisions or units reaching 100 per cent or more of quota with their chairman and percentages are:

Commodity Exchange Administration Agriculture Department, Joseph W. B. Hiscox, 100.44; Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation, Agriculture Department, H. A. Wilkinson, 104.08; sugar division, Agriculture Department, Robert J. Fisher, 101.94; National Bureau of Standards, Commerce Department, Dr. Lyman J. Briggs, 100.22; economics and credit research division, Farm Credit Administration, W. A. James, 100.00; intermediate credit, Farm Credit Administration, M. H. Uelsmann, 104.53; administration, Federal Power Commission, Leon M. Fuquay, 100.00; eastern national forest and park tracts, Public Roads Administration, Federal Works Agency, Mrs. Janet O'Leary, 100.00; eastern national forest ad parks roads, Public Roads Administration, Federal Works Agency, H. G. McKelvy, 100.41; Freedmen's Hospital, Interior Department, Dr. Lawrence W. Jackson, 102.11; Judge Advocate General's Office, Navy Department, Lieut. Comdr. K. C. Caldwell, 100.00; accounts and deposits, Treasury Department, E. F. Bartelt, 103.11; bookkeeping and warrants, accounts and deposits, Treasury Department, L. L. Collie, 100.33; disbursements division, accounts and deposits, Treasury Department, C. F. Allen, 102.55; division 4, U. S. Coast Guard, Treasury Department, B. E. Howard, 100.46; Federal Alcohol Administration, Treasury Department, W. S. Alexander, 102.11; office of assistant administrator, medical and domiciliary care, construction and supply, Veterans' Administration, Miss Frances M. Miller, 102.63; dependents' claims service, Veterans' Administration, William B. Upperce, 100.06; Headquarters Company, War Department, Capt. Fay Smith, 106.25; office of quartermaster general, War Department, E. C. Hodges, 118.72; maternal and child hygiene, Health Department, D. C. government, Dr. Ella Oppenheimer, 100.92; Women's Bureau, Metropolitan Police Department, Capt. Rhoda J. Milliken, 104.47; Central High School, L. G. Hoover, 100.00; elementary science 1-9, public schools, Miss E. W. Scott, 100.00; Wilson Teachers College, Dr. E. C. Hishie, 107.01; Municipal Lodging House, Board of Public Welfare, Henry A. Koch, 100.00.

Commissioners Urge Purchase of Yule Seals

The Commissioners yesterday urged District residents to support the Christmas seal campaign.

An expanded program to check tuberculosis has been approved by the health department, Commissioners said, with funds allocated by the District Tuberculosis Association and raised chiefly through the sale of the Christmas seals.

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KIDNEY TROUBLE
You can assist kidneys to normal functioning by following the health resort method at home. Drink Mountain Valley Mineral Water direct from famous Hot Springs, Arkansas. Endorsed by physicians for over 30 years. Phone for booklet.
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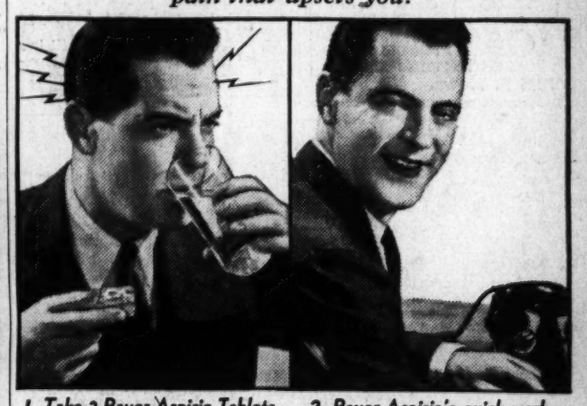
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NEW FASTER SERVICE
Beginning Dec. 1st — Streamlined coach train
SILVER METEOR
New DAILY service, Washington to Miami
Every 3rd day, to St. Petersburg. 1½ hours faster to Miami—1 hour faster to St. Petersburg. Reserved seats for entire trip—no extra cost. Lv. Washington daily 7:45 P. M.
Beginning Dec. 7th — East Coast
ORANGE BLOSSOM SPECIAL
21⅔ Hours to Miami
Famous Blue Ribbon train to Florida. The only, all-Pullman, Diesel-electric service to Florida's east coast. Club car, lounge car. Tight-lock couplers—new smooth riding comfort. Lv. Washington 5:55 P. M.
Beginning Dec. 15th — West Coast
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Pilot's Flights Of Fancy Ruin Towns' Nerves

Chicago Student Shaves Cicero, Then Blacks Out Village

Chicago, Nov. 29 (AP).—For a wild half hour today a daring young man in a flying machine apparently flew in his fancy over the war zone—and a lot of people in southern Cook County probably wished he were there in fact.

The eccentric pilot took off from the Harlem Airport in a rented monoplane, and within five minutes he was reported hopping hedges, clipping trees, scudding along 10 feet above Cicero avenue, darting down at automobiles and zipping around houses.

The plane finally crashed, breaking high-tension power lines and "blacking out" the village of Markham.

Police extricated the aviator from the wreckage. He was identified as Emil Hampel, 18, a junior college student. An arm and leg were broken. At a hospital he spoke vaguely of war, Nazis and enemy planes.

Watch Minnesota, Says Dewey Aide

St. Paul, Nov. 28 (AP).—Minnesota stands a good chance to displace Maine as "the State to watch" in the next Presidential election, Hamilton Gaddis, personal representative of Thomas E. Dewey, asserted here tonight.

The dapper mayor of Malverne Village, Long Island, spoke before 60 Republican party leaders. He is making plans for Dewey's visit December 6. He said if Dewey "is warmly welcomed here, the chances are he will get the G. O. P. nomination.

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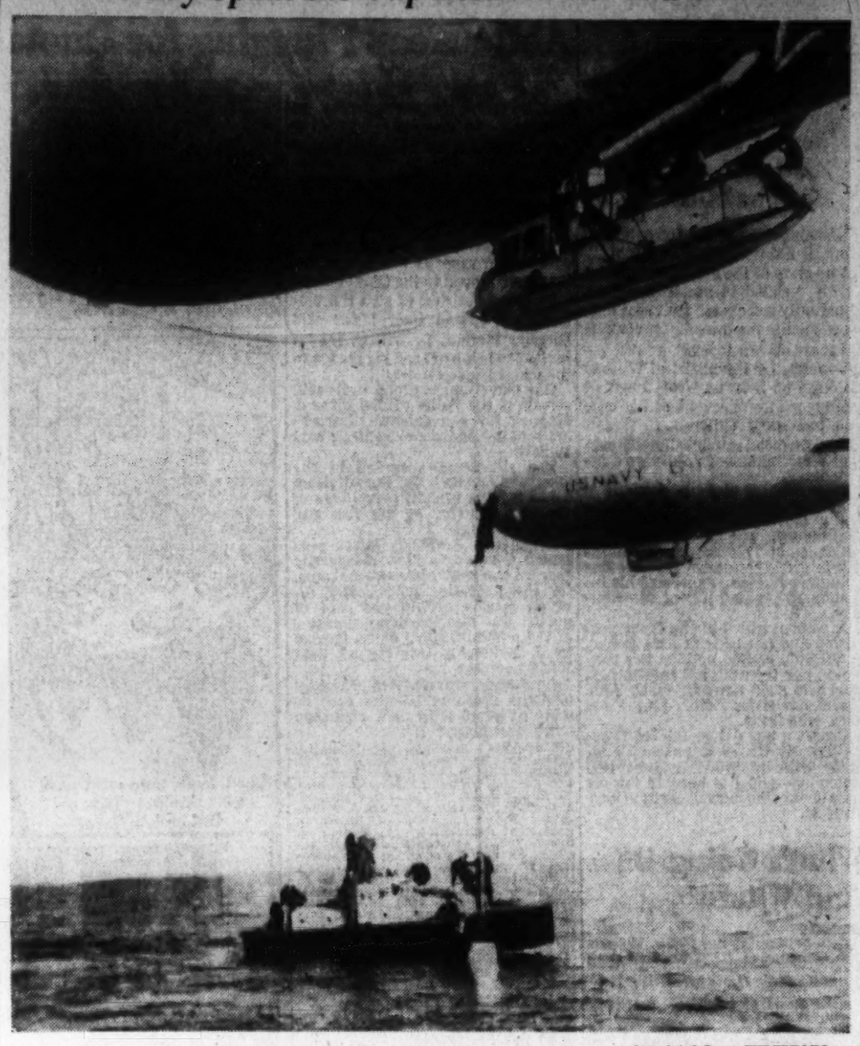

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Four test "rescues" in which individuals were raised from the ocean into the air were conducted yesterday 5 miles off the Jersey coast by a Navy blimp from Lakehurst, N. J. Here, Anton Heinrick, builder of the ill-fated Shenandoah, climbs a ladder, attached to a sea anchor, up to the Navy's blimp, J-4. In emergencies, the ladder would be dropped to lifeboats or persons kept afloat by life-preservers. An inflated stretcher was also dropped from the blimp and raised in the tests

Buchalter Trial Starts On Narcotics Charge

New York, Nov. 29 (AP).—Trial of Louis "Lepke" Buchalter, convicted fur trade racketeer, and three other men on charges of conspiracy to violate the narcotic laws began in Federal court late today.

U. S. Attorney John T. Cahill has accused the defendants of belonging to the biggest narcotic ring ever operated in this country.

Postlude

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Washington Choral Society presents an Advent program of music by Johann Sebastian Bach in Washington Cathedral Wednesday evening, under the direction of Louis Potter. Soloists: Cathreen Carrico, Charlotte Watkins, Madalynne Cheatham, Mary Apple, Joseph Whittemore, Charles Trowbridge Tittman and Howard Samsel.

Washington Cathedral held a large and attentive audience last evening when an Advent program of music by Johann Sebastian Bach was offered by the Washington Choral Society, directed by Louis Potter. The practice of this organization in singing religious compositions in the cathedral, thus obviating the possibility of applause, is praiseworthy, for the contemplative and reverential state of mind before music of this character should not be interrupted.

The major work on the program was the "Magnificat," which was preceded by Church Cantata No. 140, "Wachet auf, ruft uns die Stimme," and several chorales. In the performance the chorus was assisted by a small orchestra of National Symphony players, Lyman McCrary, organist, and Wilfred Kolb Schulze, pianist. The ensemble showed evidence of careful training in attack, in tonal shading and in the passages of unison floritura singing.

Authorities differ as to whether Bach's setting of the Song of Mary from the Gospel of St. Luke is what we now call appropriate to the text. Sir Hubert Parry declared flatly that there is nothing feminine in the music, while Charles Widor mentioned the aria, "Quia respexit," as a perfect example of choosing the right instrument, because the solo voice is accompanied by the oboe d'amore which has femininity in its tonal quality. Such varying opinions as these are of small moment beside the fact that the work as a whole illustrates all of Bach's skill in treatment of words, of instruments and of structure.

The opening chorus, "Magnificat anima mea Dominum," is an example of a favorite method of his in the treatment of words. On the main theme, the word "magnificat" is prolonged in floritura and just before the ornamentation becomes excessive another theme comes along in the natural rhythm of the words. This florid chorus is not in frugal form but is like a concerto in which the voices take the place of an instrumental solo, and the themes are all arranged in a paragraph of 30 bars. Only musicians are likely to notice this technical point, but its effect upon an audience is one of inevitable satisfaction.

In the chorus, "Omnes Generationes," is found a sample of Bach's impassionate writing. He wished to produce the effect of generation succeeding generation, of an increasing multitude of praising voices. This he did by stepping the voices up the scale at half-bar intervals and then repeating the process at intervals and fifths through several keys. The continual rising of the voices, and the entry of new voices to keep the procession moving creates the impression of an endless defile.

Bach's humor also crops out in the aria, "Esurientes implevit bonis." It is an innocent and childlike humor which cannot resist playing a joke in a solemn moment. The delightful aria is accompanied by two flutes in a theme aptly fitted to the words, "He hath filled the hungry with good things; and the rich He hath sent empty away." When the flutes come to the end of the ritornello, they stop suddenly and leave the phrase incomplete. This omission of the final resolution says as plainly as music can say: "empty away."

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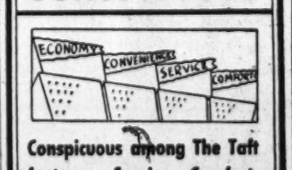

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SOAP AND OINTMENT

Steel Chief Denies U. S. Industry Is Desirous of War

American industrialists, Soviet and Nazi reports notwithstanding, do not want war, Raoul E. Desvernine, president of the Crucible Steel Company of America, said here last night.

Addressing members of the Washington Society of Engineers at their annual banquet in the Mayflower Hotel, Desvernine declared industry gained nothing in the long run from the World War.

American participation in the present war "would sound the death knell of the free enterprise system, temporarily, if not permanently, and would so distort democracy that only its name would survive," Desvernine said.

Busboy on Trial In Cafe Attack

Robert Smith, colored busboy, 36, recently rearrested after being freed by mistake from District Jail, went on trial yesterday for criminal attack before an all-white, all-male jury in District Court. Justice Gordon presided.

The jury may impose the death penalty if it finds Smith guilty of committing two assaults on a young Pittsburgh matron in the ladies room of a Washington restaurant. Sergt. Thomas Shipman, of First Precinct, testified the man confessed.

Mrs. Roosevelt Buys Gifts at Czech Bazaar

New York, Nov. 29 (AP).—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt selected Christmas gifts today at two bazaars held for the benefit of Czecho-Slovakian and other eastern European refugees.

Among other things, she purchased gilt necklaces and bracelets, leather novelties, linen sets and a toy penguin, which she described as "fortunately slim enough for a stocking."

Jobs Increase During Month, U. S. Reports

Employment Gains 25,000, Offsetting Usual Seasonal Drop

By Felix Cotten.
Post Staff Writer

The Nation's factories, Secretary of Labor Perkins said yesterday, gave jobs to about 25,000 additional persons from mid-October to mid-November, although over the last 15 years they have been dismissing from 125,000 to 150,000 persons in this period.

Meanwhile, Secretary of Commerce Hopkins said increased buying power due to business improvement pointed to the "best Christmas business season since 1929."

Income payments to individuals in the last quarter of 1939, he predicted, will be the largest since 1929. Payments totaled $6,200,000,000 in October, 5 per cent above October, 1938.

Capital Flow Is Key Factor

Hopkins said the business outlook next year depends on the extent to which "higher earnings and available capital funds flow back into circulation through enlarged investment as well as on increasing consumer purchasing power." An increased flow of money into capital investment is necessary, he said, to maintain the present improvement.

The estimated employment gain, Miss Perkins emphasized, is preliminary and subject to revision. Labor Department statisticians, she said, have assured themselves that factory employment has risen against the customary seasonal downtrend for the second time in the last six months. The previous contra-seasonal gain was in July.

Employment changes in the automobile industry, she said, are excluded from the preliminary estimates. Figures for this industry are not available.

Gain Is Explained

The estimated 25,000 gain, Miss Perkins said, is a net figure arrived at by subtracting employment decreases in canning, wearing apparel and other seasonal industries from increases in such industries as steel, cotton textiles, aircraft manufacturing, smelting and refining, electrical machinery and slaughtering. It is due to the declines in seasonal factory employment that there is usually a 1.8 net drop in factory employment from mid-October to mid-November.

According to preliminary estimates, steel plants put to work about 25,000 additional persons in this period and cotton textile factories from 10,000 to 11,000. Employment gains in all industries increased more than 100,000. The canning industry normally lets off about 60,000 persons in this period.

850,000 More in Factories

In the last six months, Miss Perkins said, factories have put to work about 850,000 additional persons and all nonagricultural industries about 1,600,000.

Allowing for seasonal factors, she declared, the gain from mid-October to mid-November is at a greater rate than in any month in the 1936-37 period of rising employment, with the exception of December, 1936.

Pointing out that the employment rise had been sustained and steady, Miss Perkins said there seemed to be no reason "to find anything unhealthy in the continuous gains." But it would be surprising, she pointed out, if there were not some interruption.

War Factor Minimized

She attributes the increase to the steady improvement in domestic business. War orders have had little effect as yet.

Between mid-September and mid-October, Miss Perkins said, 250,000 persons were given jobs in factories. She estimated last month a factory employment increase of 225,000. The actual figures, therefore, were 25,000 jobs better than the preliminary estimates.

October gains in factory employment and pay rolls were greater than the October increases in any of the preceding 20 years. Employment gains were 3.3 per cent. Weekly pay rolls rose $14,600,000, or 8.2 per cent.

The employment increase in all non-agricultural occupations was nearly 400,000 from mid-September to mid-October, Miss Perkins said.

Reno Divorce Sought

Reno, Nev., Nov. 29.—Divorce suits filed today included: Vesta Kelling Carr vs. Lawrence J. Carr, of Washington, D. C. They were married in Washington July 3, 1937. Cruelty was charged.

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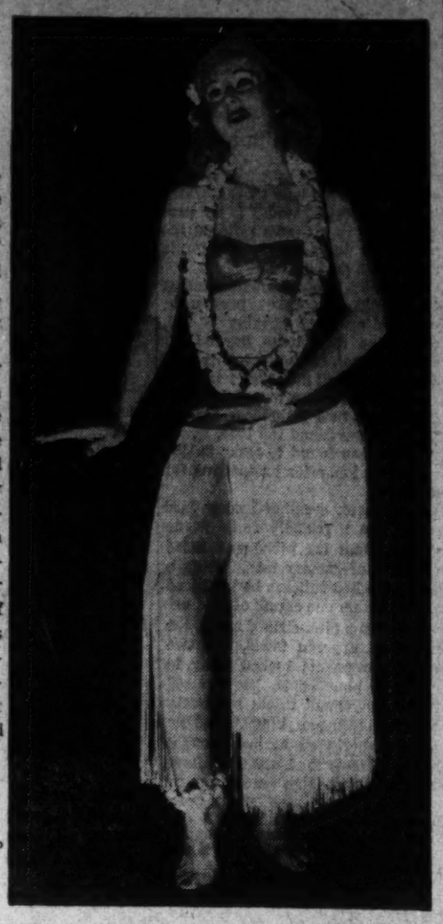

Post Staff Photo

Dress rehearsals for the "Tech Night Club Revue," were held last night. Georgia Grisso (shown) will swirl her grass skirt in a hula dance when the show is staged tomorrow night in McKinley High School's auditorium for the benefit of the school's Parent-Teacher Association's welfare fund

New Drugs Make Pneumonia Period Less Fearful, Doctors Say

Washington can face the "pneumonia season" with greater assurance than ever, due to increasing knowledge of the value of serum and sulfapyridine in treatment, a District Medical Society symposium indicated last night.

"With judicious use of the two therapeutic agents now at hand, our attack upon pneumonia, third most frequent cause of death, can be more vigorous than ever," said Dr. Harry F. Dowling.

Dr. Dowling and his associate, Dr. Theodore J. Abernethy, and Dr. Theodore G. Klumpp, chief of the Agriculture Department's drug division, centered their attention upon sulfapyridine, the "miracle drug," which already is credited with saving thousands of lives although it has been in general use less than a year.

To the 300 physicians attending the scientific meeting, the speakers sounded a warning that the drug may have toxic properties still unknown and that caution should be exercised in its administration.

Discussing the three addresses, Dr. John Minor, chairman of the District Health Department's advisory board on pneumonia control, urged particular care be taken in diagnosis and determination of the pneumonia type as a safeguard against unnecessary or indiscriminate use of sulfapyridine.

Reporting on 226 cases treated between September 1, 1938, and July 15 of this year, Drs. Dowling and Abernethy said encouraging results had been obtained which justify a more optimistic outlook for the winter than a year ago.

Many of the patients under their care were indigents who received free serum or sulfapyridine, or both, through the District Health Department. Five thousand dollars is available for the coming pneumonia season, Dr. Dowling said.

Dr. Klumpp pointed out that the Food and Drugs Administration, Agriculture Department, made an extensive survey of the experimental use of sulfapyridine before Secretary Henry A. Wallace authorized its general distribution to doctors and hospitals last March.

Although the drug has proved its value, Secretary Wallace is empowered to withdraw it from the market should it be discovered to have properties dangerous enough to nullify the good, Dr. Klumpp said.

Dr. Lloyd D. Felton, of the National Institute of Health, said he is a supporter of sulfapyridine, but is hopeful a better antipneumonia drug will be developed.

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Starting Sunday In The Post

Gestapo Agents Caught in Britain

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London, Nov. 29.—Several members of the Gestapo who slipped into Great Britain disguised as refugees, have been caught and thrown into British internement camps, it was disclosed today.

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Yule Greetings, American Style

When artists interpret Christmas on Yuletide cards you get originality and quality—not stereotyped designs. This year the American Artist Group gives a new twist to typical United States scenes as shown by Thomas Benton's conception of the season, "The Meal" (upper right) shows a cozy domestic scene. Santa swings a golf club in the modern manner as depicted by Edward Staloff in the designers and illustrators card shown below

In the humorous vein and modern manner, Edgar W. Wolf, designer and illustrator portrays (on card above) a Christmas celebrant returning from a successful hunt

Mary Haworth's Mail

Majority of Mental Disorders Are Not Hereditary, Says Superintendent of St. Elizabeths

THIS COLUMNIST STANDS REBUKED twice over for a point of view expressed here November 25, to the effect that a woman whose two sisters were confined in a mental hospital would be unwise in having children. Yesterday's column presented the belief of Dr. Paul J. Ewerhardt, director of the Washington Institute of Mental Hygiene, that such an opinion is unduly pessimistic and without scientific warrant; and today we offer a second letter, to much the same effect, from Dr. Winfred Overholser, superintendent of St. Elizabeths Hospital.

It is axiomatic that every cloud has its silver lining, and we are happy to think that, while we may have erred in judgment in suggesting children-by-adoption as the safer alternative, nevertheless we thereby indirectly brought to our correspondent's attention the concurring opinions of two specialists in the field. However, in fairness to ourself, we wish to say that before stating our opinion in the first place, we checked with a "medical" authority, whose attitude coincided with ours. This would seem to indicate that "medicine" and "psychiatry" do not as yet see eye to eye on every health front. M. H.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My attention has been called to the leading reply in your column in The Washington Post of Saturday, November 25. In the letter addressed to you a man states that he has recently learned that two of his wife's sisters are patients in a mental hospital and he now inquires whether it is wise to have children in the face of this knowledge. Your answer advises against having children, on the ground that such children "might inherit the potentially disastrous strain of mental weakness which exists in (the) wife's family."

I realize that in your position you are called upon to give opinions upon many different subjects, but I must say that I seriously doubt whether you should undertake to make statements on a topic which is essentially a medical one. The gist of your reply is not only not in accord with generally accepted facts relative to the inheritance of mental disorder but carries a pessimistic note which is almost bound to have an extremely unfavorable effect upon the many readers who have cases of mental disorder in their families.

Mental disorder is not a unitary characteristic from the hereditary point of view. Indeed, mental deficiency is not. Among the various types of maladjustments which we refer to as mental disorder there are some which seem to have a modicum of hereditary taint, but there are certainly a far greater number which do not—at least in the present state of our knowledge.

There seems to be no need for any detailed discussion on this point, but I may perhaps be permitted to give you two quotations from the very book which you recommend to your inquirer, namely, "You and Heredity," written by Amram Scheinfeld. Had you studied this book, or even the chapter entitled, "Sick Minds," instead of recommending it at the suggestion of the anonymous "distinguished local physician," I feel confident that your reply to your correspondent would have been different.

At page 152 of Chapter 24, the author of the volume says: "The fact that a feeble-minded child had a reputedly feeble-minded grandfather or that two persons of the same family are insane is no longer prima facie evidence of heredity. Only when a mental defect manifests itself in the same way in successive generations under different conditions with some clear evidence of genetic ratios can we conclude that it is inherited."

And on page 157 the author ends his chapter thus: "Before then you begin worrying about insanity in your family background, rule out by careful study and with the aid of your doctor every possibility that the case may have been caused by other and non-hereditary factors."

I trust that you will take this comment in the spirit in which it is meant. I have always heard your column very well spoken of and I know that you make every attempt to be fair and helpful in your replies . . . If at any time I can be of assistance to you in suggesting an attitude to take which would be in line with generally accepted psychiatric views, I should be glad to have you call upon me. Sincerely yours,
WINFRED OVERHOLSER, M. D.

A Woman's New York

By Alice Hughes

Doris Stevens Sizzled Over Loss of U. S. Post

New York, Nov. 29.

I'VE BEEN WITNESSING the woman who is probably the foremost feminist of her day, and it is a joy to find Miss Doris Stevens as handsome and well-groomed as she is bellicose when battling for the rights of our pushed-about sex.

Alice Hughes

La Stevens' activities date way back. As soon as she was out of Oberlin College, in Ohio, she was picketing the White House on behalf of suffrage, carrying a sign reading "Liberte, Egalite, Fraternite." This annoyed the late Woodrow Wilson, and Miss Stevens became a suffragist martyr by being escorted to the clink.

From that day to this the good-looking blonde has been fighting for women's rights. She doesn't want us to have an inferior role in the working world, nor does she ask that we be given privileges. All Doris Stevens wants for us is an even break—a Mexican stand-off. I don't guess we can quarrel with that. In the industrial world she wants only equality—and she says our sex doesn't want legislation telling us how many hours we shall work. This is a debatable point—I merely present the Stevens point of view.

At present she is having a ruckus with the Administration, because she was relieved of her non-paying job as chairman of the Inter-American Commission for Women. She says there was some partisan monkeyshines involved in this. She founded the shebang, but was told when bounced that she had never been officially appointed a member. This practically sizzles Doris Stevens' hair.

Battling and conferring for many a cause, that's the life she's chosen for herself. I like the nickname some Latin-American sisters gave her. "La dame de las conferencias," or the lady of the conferences. That's as good as any for fighting Doris Stevens.

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—One of the local girls had a few of her friends in for luncheon and bridge the other afternoon. This is only news because she was Mrs. Robert Nicol, celebrating her ninety-fifth birthday. She was born in Toledo, Ohio, in 1844, and was married to Robert Nicol here in 1871. I suppose the girls had a roistering time at the birthday party.

A few days ago I called on Helen Vind, who is one of the researchers for Fortune, and Lillian Rixey, formerly of Washington, and now in the pay of Life. They've taken a nice apartment overlooking the East River, and I'm afraid Helen and I gabbed a bit too long about the Columbia School of Journalism, from which we were both graduated. But Helen is of a later vintage, and is both young and beautiful.

NOW THE FOLKS are turning to our four-footed friends to zip up their fashion shows. One day this week I went to one big store where they had eight of Frank Buck's monkeys modeling some garments, and I do hope no irony was meant. Then, at a wool show staged at the Gotham by June Rhodes, there was a well-scrubbed white lamb in a pretty blue and white cage. My gosh, what next. Gene Tunney, the big handsome gent who retired as undefeated heavyweight champion of the world, is known all around, but fewer are aware that his brother, Tom, is one of the best detectives on our police force. He also propels a mean fist. The other day he took on a former boxer, and with his bludgeoning fist he made the arrest. Quite a pugnacious family, the Tunneys.

I hear that Grace Moore is going to make another movie. Thus the girl who started the short-lived vogue for larks in the screamies goes at it again.

We were much surprised when Tony Sarg, creator of so many successful picture books, said he was bankrupt the other day. Goodness knows Tony's made a lot.

Gertrude Lawrence, packing them in with "Skylark" on Broadway, spent last week-end with

Monkeys as Models Zip Up New York Fashion Show

Helen Hayes and Charlie MacArthur, at their home up in Nyack. Three aces.

MURIEL KING, one of the many Seattle girls who have made good here, presented some of her new fashions the other evening. I was struck with the new sweater with bees encrusted in silver and copper kid, one with sea gulls in silver kid. Worn with wool jersey skirts of contrasting color. Aimed for resorts.

New Lotion Dries Hair In 18 to 20 Minutes

For centuries beauty-conscious women have been trying to get a soft, silken finish to their hair. Silk always has represented the acme of hair beauty both to the eye and touch. This texture now can be duplicated with "Mistosilk," a new quick-drying wave-set lotion.

This liquid dries hair in 18 to 20 minutes instead of the usual 2 hours. It is said not to leave any deposit on the scalp and to impart the gloss of real silk.

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The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

How to Be Important

II. In the Social World.

This is the second of a How To Be series for women. Questions and answers are by Mrs. Aurelia Puffer Swagg, famous authority on "Front."

Q.—How does one go about becoming a Woman of Importance socially?

A.—First, one never answers the telephone in person—at least not in a recognizable voice. Second, one never talks on the telephone without the preliminary "Who's calling?" Third, one never accepts an invitation without consulting one's social calendar.

Q.—What other preliminary steps should one take before accepting an invitation?

A.—One should always delay acceptance of any invitation until determining who the other guests are to be.

Q.—What does one do on arriving at a social affair?

A.—One sweeps in.

Q.—What are the best aids for "sweeping?"

A.—A prominent bust and a dress with a train helps, also a feathered headdress or hat. A coat of sables or mink is effective, though an inexpensive string of rhinestone braclets may serve as a substitute.

Q.—What does one do after sweeping in?

A.—One barges toward the cloakroom, elbows less important persons aside and checks one's wraps.

Q.—What does one do on entering the reception room?

A.—One engages the hostess in a long chat, holding up a long string of guests behind.

Q.—What does one next do?

A.—One quickly appraises the assemblage and sweeps toward the most socially desirable guest.

Q.—What does one do on being introduced to someone of no importance?

A.—One becomes absent-minded or slightly hard of hearing.

A.—Does one speak to persons one has met before?

A.—Not unless the person has been introduced a minimum of 17 times.

Q.—Does one ever try to help the hostess by circulating pleasantly among the guests?

A.—Possibly—among a few of the more prominent guests.

Q.—What is the first conversational rule for the Woman of Importance?

A.—Never to comment on another's remarks or to answer any questions.

Q.—Is a lorgnette an indispensable prop in the social world??

A.—The lorgnette is an aid for the older woman. So is a beaded gown. But, generally speaking, a languorous manner, a deep, throaty, commanding voice and a dead-pan face are more important than apparel.

Q.—Does the Woman of Importance partake of the refreshments?

A.—Yes, definitely. But she always manages to have someone serve her. She is never seen waiting for someone to condescend to pour her a cup of tea.

Q.—What is her technique when pouring tea?

A.—Not to be overly concerned about the tea patrons but to function rather as an objet d'art in the room.

Q.—What is the ultimate reward of the social Woman of Importance?

A.—To sit or stand in the most prominent part of the rook and hold court.

Christmas Cards Depict U. S. Scenes

American Artist Group Dwells on Virtues of Pioneer Living Modes

THE CURRENT TREND of emphasizing American life has extended even to this year's assortment of new Christmas cards by the American Artist Group. All the virtues of pioneer as well as modern modes of living have been reproduced by outstanding native artists of this group. Typical scenes of the United States in paintings, water colors, etchings, lithographs and woodcuts are included in this collection of bright, colorful cards.

Reproduced in full color for the first time is Thomas Benton's painting, "The Meal," a serene portrayal of a typical American home. A gaunt, aged couple sits at a small table for a simple meal. Just above their heads on the side wall is a Biblical verse on a plaque.

Santa Claus Streamlined

Agnes Tait contributed "Christmas Meditation," a graphic picture of a fireside scene. In the background is a roaring fire in a wide fireplace. A small, lighted Christmas tree with a gleaming star on top is stationed in front of the fire. On one side the father straddles the back of a chair, with his head resting on his hands. At his feet a shepherd dog sleeps contentedly. Opposite him a young mother holds a baby in her arms. A cat arches its back at the woman's feet.

Santa Claus is represented in streamlined versions. Edward Staloff shows him swinging a golf club; while Abner Dean depicts him in a hospital scene surrounded by doctors. Barney Tobey puts Santa in a bright yellow automobile.

There are also new interpretations of skaters on ice, snow scenes, ships, hunting, horseracing and country fair picturizations. Rockwell Kent's "Shadows of Evening," which is in the permanent collection of the Whitney Museum of American Art, is reproduced in full color for the first time. His "Communing With Nature," a stark, clear-cut picture of a man standing beside a half-buried house in the snow, with icy hills and a dark sky in the background is realistic.

Replicas Are Offered

Many modern designers and illustrators have contributed replicas of their work. Among these is Witold Gordon, who did a famous mural for the food building at the New York World's Fair; Ludwig Bemelman, author-artist; Edward Wilson, designer and illustrator, and Hardi Gramatky, author and illustrator of books for children.

For those who like humorous, light greetings, there are many colorful, original reproductions. Roese depicts a drunk arguing with a street vendor in the snow. Borbi puts a black "Sambo" in circus trappings on an elephant. John Averill places a pig and fish strategically with the words above, "Eat, Drink and Be Merry." Edgar W. Wolf gives an original twist to a man returning from a hunt.

Your Figure, Madame!

By Ida Jean Kain

"I CAN only afford to buy one pint of milk, or one quart of skim milk a day. Which would be best prior to the arrival of the baby? I am very anxious that my diet provide all the foods I need, but the cost must be kept down."

And there, in a few words, is the problem of a great many expectant mothers. Perhaps it is your problem, also. If so, you will want to know not only about milk, but about all the growth-promoting materials—protein, minerals and vitamins—and their least expensive sources.

Skim milk supplies protein and the minerals in the same amounts as whole milk, but it is lacking in vitamin A, for which the requirement is even greater than usual. If skim milk is used, at least one and one-half ounces of butter should be included in the daily menus. Some brands of oleo margarine now contain vitamin A and may be substituted for butter. Evaporated milk is the best and most economical substitute for whole milk. A 14½-ounce can of evaporated milk is equivalent in food value to one quart of whole milk.

Without the addition of vitamin A in some form, skim milk would be inadequate. The baby's teeth are being formed before birth and their normal development depends upon an adequate supply of vitamins A, C and D. During the winter months, the expectant mother should supplement her diet with one tablespoon of cod-liver oil daily. In the summer, several hours daily in the sun will assure sufficient vitamin D. However, as much much time as possible should be spent out of doors, regardless of the season.

Large amounts of liquids are necessary during this period. In addition to one quart of milk, or of evaporated milk diluted with water, another quart should be taken in the form of fruit juices and vegetable broths.

Pep Up Party With Stunts

WHY DON'T YOU have a party? Nothing is more fun—and no need to worry about your party being a success if you plan a lot of gay stunts clever games add a touch of mystery.

So pick up the phone, invite your crowd to a "Handy" party! You've got 'em guessing already!

When guests arrive, be wearing a huge white glove and give each comer a handshake. Then start the crowd matching "Glad Hands" for partners.

These hands you have made in pairs from cardboard and each pair is a little unlike any other pair. One pair may have red nails and rings drawn on it, another tattoo marks, another dimples.

Separate pairs into two baskets, one for the men, one for the girls. Let the guests draw. When all "Glad Hands" are matched—the ice has thawed!

Next have some "handy" tricks. For instance, a boy lays a coin in the palm of his hand and a girl tries to brush it off with a small brush. Try it—it can't be done! For supper have a "Hand Out," of course.

Or how about a "Backward Party"—with the guests coming in the back door, walking backward to the living room?

And fun if everybody brings a back-number hat in a paper sack. Have guests form a circle and, as the radio starts, pass bags from hand to hand. When the music stops each takes the hat from the bag in his hand and puts it on. A hilarious moment!

Send 15c in coins for our booklet, "Games For Good Parties," to The Washington Post, Home Institute, 109 West 19th street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and name of booklet.

Today—last day of month—last apportunity before Christmas to buy at a

Jelleff's 1214-20 F ST. Half-Price Day!

Now we have Fall and Winter season coats, suits, dresses, and accessories for our half-price day! From our own stocks and from makers who clear their surpluses through us—low, medium and higher-priced merchandise. *We also make it a condition of sale* that no returns can be accepted—no refunds—no credits—no C. O. D.'s and no mail nor telephone orders can be filled. No half-price merchandise delivered on day of sale. Therefore—please choose carefully and do not buy for others. Pin fittings are 25c. There is a charge for gift boxes. Store opens as usual at 9:30 a. m.—closes 5:45 p. m. As advertised below (and many others) ready when we open.

Third Floor

12 Women's $89.75 Furred Dress Coats, $44.88
Forstmann and Juillard woolens; black, green, brown; fitch collar, vestee; Persian lamb, silver fox, blended cross fox collars; 36 to 42, 33½ to 39½.

3 Women's $129.75 Fur-Trimmed Coats; blended mink, Persian lamb on black, brown; fitted styles; 33½ to 39½ in group $64.88
5 Women's $145 Handsomely Furred Coats—sable-dyed kolinsky, black Persian lamb, panel to hem on black Forstmann, brown Juilliard woolens; 33½, 38, 42—skunk, tuxedo and panel to hem on black; 36, 40 ..... $72.50
6 Misses' $110 Fur-front Dress Coats; grey or blue with grey Persian lamb vestee; beige with tipped skunk collar and panel-to-hem; 16, 18 ..... $55

6 Misses' $125 Black Coats—Fur-trimmed, $62.50
Persian lamb rolled collar, tipped skunk separate jackets on fitted coats; 12 to 16 in lot.

10 Juniors' $69.75 Furred Dress Coats; reefer or fitted models with blended mink on black, wine; black Persian lamb on boxy blacks; 9 to 17 ..... $34.88
5 $198 Mink-dyed Muskrat Coats, 2 in short lengths; 14 to 18 ..... $99
1 $425 Black dyed Persian Lamb Coat; size 18 ..... $212.50
1 $495 Black dyed Persian Lamb Coat; size 14 ..... $247.50

42 Misses' $22.95 Suits, 2 & 3-pc., $11.48
Striped wool California tweed 3-pc. suits with straight-line topcoat, cardigan suit—2-pc. tailleurs of striped wool menswear worsted, link-buttoned, fitted—2-pc. soft jacket styles in brush basket wool—grey, black, brown, green and tweed mixtures—misses' sizes.

4 Misses' $115 Dressy Furred Suits—Persian lamb banded cape collars, plastron fronts on Forstmann woolens; black, size 12 ..... $49.88

120—$4.95 to $7.95 Evening "Toppers," $2.95
Dinner jackets and blouses—metal-blocked chiffons, metal-thread pastel rayon taffetas, striped and solid rayon lames—long and short sleeves—whites, pastels, blacks—broken sizes 32 to 38.

Better Millinery Salon, NOW on Third Floor

350—$4 Fall Hats, $2
Fur Felts, wool and rayon fabrics, rayon velvets—dressy and tailored hats—turbans, brims, off-face, pillboxes—blacks, dark colors.

Fourth Floor

140 Prs. $8.75 Dress & Sport Shoes, $4.38
Suedes, kids, bucko (reverse calf), patent leathers—few pairs evening shoes—4 or 5 pairs in each style, so sizes are broken—black, brown, tan, wine—pumps, few ties and sandals.

150 Prs. $4.95 Dress Shoes—mostly suedes; high and medium heel stepin pumps, ties—black and brown mostly—broken sizes $2.48

75 Juniors' $16.95 Fall Dresses, $8.48
Sequin-girdled, dressy and tailored rayon crepes, peplum-back rayon bengalines, striped woolens, plaid wool jacket dresses; black and dark colors—Evening 2-color rayon taffetas, silver-stripe rayon lames with rayon net skirt, sequin-trimmed rayon velvet tops, rhinestone studded rayon crepes, rayon satins—some one of a kind—broken sizes 9 to 17.

Second Floor

84 Misses' $29.75 Day & Evening Dresses, $14.88
Princess rayon crepes, rayon damasks, tailored and dressy rayon crepes with bright girdles, shirred bodices, black rayon satins with striped jacket, wools, rayon failles, rayon taffetas in magneta, blue, green, rust, black, red, rose, mist—Dinner nailhead rayon crepes, rayon satin brocades, rayon crepe satins in black, white, sapphire—broken sizes.

Second Floor

8 Misses' $39.75 Dinner and Formal Dresses—rayon velvets with rayon marquisette tops; metal-striped rayon taffetas, gold and silver metallic rayons, rhinestone studded rayon matelasse and chiffons; full-skirted rayon net-and-chiffon with rayon lace tops—broken sizes—mostly black $19.88
1 Misses' $59.75 Wool Cape Costume; braided, brown; size 18 ..... $29.88
4 Women's $79.75 Wool Costumes; black with Persian lamb trimmed short boxy coat, 38, 42—brown with brown-dyed fox on ¾-length coat, 36, 40 ..... $39.88
1 Misses' $89.75 Long-coat Costume, wool princess dress, black; 18 ..... $44.88
1 Misses' $65 Black Wool Costume; rayon jersey blouse, hip-length boxy coat; 16 ..... $32.50
2 Women's $98.75 Wool Costumes with hip-length coats; self-detailed, size 38—Grey Persian lamb collared, size 36 ..... $49.88
1 Woman's $125 Persian Lamb-trimmed Costume, black wool with long coat, rayon jacquard bodice; 42 ..... $62.50
29 Misses' $19.95 and $22.95 Dresses—simple, self-detailed, tailored and afternoon rayon crepes, wools—long and short sleeves, tucked and gored skirts—simple dinner dresses, bouffant-skirted formals—black, wine, grey, blue, red, brown, oxford, white, aqua—broken sizes 12 to 20 ..... $9.98

59 Women's $29.75 Fall Dresses, $14.88
Mostly dinner and evening—rayon velvets, rayon crepes, rayon laces, rayon metal brocades, rayon satins, gold embroidered rayon nets—boleros, beading, sequins, nailheads, long sleeves; red, green, blue, plum, black, grey, purple, wine—1-pc. and bolero daytime rayon crepes, rayon velvets, wools, mostly long sleeved, tailored and dressy—broken sizes for women, shorter women.

56 Women's $19.95 Dresses—"dress-up" afternoon rayon crepes, with lace, beaded, braided yokes, trapunto, metal stitching—long and short-sleeved rayon velvets, some with boleros, metal-stitched blouses—dinner dresses, short or long sleeves, with trapunto boleros—black, blue, wine, brown in group—broken sizes, regular and short—wool jacket costumes $9.98
40 Larger Women's $19.95 Dresses, afternoon rayon crepes, few rayon velvets in black, wine, blue, green, dahlia—1-pc. and jacketed—nailhead, white, embroidery, openwork, jewel trimmings—broken sizes 40½ to 52½ ... $9.98

200—$3.95 Slips, Silk or Silk-and-Rayon, $1.95
Satins with Alencon or Val type laces, or tailored with double V-top; tearose, white, black—broken sizes 32 to 44.

200 $3.95 Gowns; tearose, pink, blue, dusty rose silk-and-rayon or rayon satin with creamy laces or tailored with embroidery; broken sizes 34 to 40 ..... $1.95
100 $3 Vanity Fair Growns of discontinued rayon Radia; tearose, hyacinth, Wedgewood; 32 to 38 ..... $1.50
200 $8.50 Girdles (few $10 "Samples") and Foundations—15 and 16-in. girdles, firm for medium figures, light-weight for small; boned, side or front hooked or talon closed; 25 to 36—Foundations for small, medium, large, some samples and discontinued Treos and Francos; 33 to 54—rayon brocades, cotton batistes; imported webbings, rayon lastex panels, rayon satins in group—broken sizes ..$3.95
100 $15.95 Housecoats, Negligees, Hostess Gowns in rayon satins, rayon brocades, wool flannels; mostly one of a size and style, 14 to 20—aqua, wine, royal blue, dusty rose $7.95

Street Floor

100—$5 Street and Evening Bags, $2.50
Smooth calf, grained calf, suede, wool fabrics, rayon fabrics—black and dark colors.

25—$7.50 Handbags—black, brown, green suede—black, brown, tan, green calf—light and dark rayon brocades and rayon crepes—vagabond, frame pouches, evening bags $3.75
612 Prs. $3 Gloves—kidskin, suede, capeskin; dressmaker styles, contrasting stitching; black, brown $1.50
30 $1.95 Fall Scarfs, bright rayon prints, few wools; ascots, tubulars $1
14 $2.95 to $4.95 Jackets; white cotton lace, rayon $1.95
41 $3 Umbrellas of Oil silk and "Mello-sheen" oil silk—16-rib, border and allover patterns $1.50
800 Pcs. $1 Jewelry, Pins, clips, bracelets, necklaces in gilt metal with colored stones, bright beads—$1 to $2 stone-set rings in many styles, large stones, adjustable ..... 59c, 2 for $1
148 Boxes 35c Shulton Talcum ..... 3 for 50c

Southern Style Debut Introduces Dita Davis

Washington Society Journeys to Virginia Home

By Hope Ridings Miller.

DEBUT, Southern fashion, accented yesterday afternoon's calendar when an Army daughter, Miss Dita Davis, made her formal bow to a sizable section of official and residential notables.

In the Virginia home of her parents, Col. and Mrs. Robert Davis, the pretty bud blossomed into society at a tea that took a number of Washingtonians out to the Davis home at 3800 Columbia pike, Arlington, from 4:30 to 7 p. m.

Colored servants urged you to "rest yo wraps" upstairs. Candlelight cast a soft glow on the bower of blossoms into which the living room, library and dining room were transformed for the afternoon. A beautifully laden tea table, featuring a tempting Southern menu, was a center of attention; and in response to typical Southern hospitality, many guests lingered on to enjoy the party long past the final hour set for it.

Three Sisters Assist Debutante

Mrs. Davis and the debutante of the day received in the living room before an oval mirror that was banked with chrysanthemums and roses. Stepping out in a lovely frock of old-ivory satin, fashioned with a fitted bodice and a flaring skirt, off-the-shoulder puffed sleeves, and matching gloves, Miss Davis was a lovely picture. Instead of the usual bouquet of blossoms, she carried silver and gold leaves in keeping with the silver, gold and ivory color scheme of the party.

Mrs. Davis was gowned in deep blue chiffon, cut on flowing lines, and trimmed with rhinestones. Col. Davis, who did not stand in the receiving line, was nevertheless very much in the greeting category, and moved about from one group to another in typical Southern-host fashion.

The three sisters of the debutante also did their share in informally assisting during the afternoon. Mrs. Paul Greenhalgh, trimly turned out in black velvet, greeted guests at the door, and took them on into the living room. Mrs. Raymond Soderberg, gowned in coral crepe with green accessories, and Miss Barbara Davis in Nile green crepe, generally assisted.

Younger guests for the most part collected in the library, where a crackling open fire added its own special brand of hospitality to the gay gathering. Five young men included in the house party stayed in the library most of the time doing their hosting duty. In the group were Capt. R. E. Hill, Lieut. Richard Matheson, Lieut. Richard Wolf, Thomas Keating and Sterling Bolling. Debutantes in the house party included Miss May Byrne Simpson, who recently made her formal bow to society; Miss Patricia Prochnik and Miss Yolanda Alfaro.

The tea table, lighted with tall cream tapers in silver Sheffield candelabra and decorated in tones of yellow, pink and ivory, was one of the prettiest I have seen this season. Among those who alternated at either the tea urn or the punch bowl were Mrs. William H. King, wife of Senator King; Mrs. Harry M. Huse, wife of Admiral Huse; Mrs. John A. Crane, wife of Col. Crane; Mrs. J. Clinton Tribby, Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, Senora Ricardo Alfaro and Mrs. Maurice Thatcher. Generally assisting in the dining room were Mrs. H. O. Bixby, Mrs. Malcolm Martin, Mrs. Louise Saunders, Miss Eleanor Williams, Miss Pat O'Malley and Mrs. C. B. Allen.

Dinner Follows Tea Party

Following the tea, Miss Davis and the young ladies and young men in the house party were feted at a dinner at the Davis home, and later went on to the Army-Navy Country Club for dancing.

Col. and Mrs. Davis and their debutante daughter arrived here a few weeks ago from California, where they have spent much time in recent years. Exceptionally talented in music, Miss Davis has hopes of a carer as a pianist, but she also takes an active interest in dancing, and during her California sojourn, studied the latter at a famous school. On her mother's side, she is a great-great-granddaughter of Count Paul Kowalewski of Poland, and among her paternal ancestors is A. P. Gould, of Maine.

Hessler Studio.

Miss Dita Davis, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Robert Davis, made her debut at a tea yesterday afternoon. The party was given in the Arlington County home which the deb's parents leased upon their arrival here from California

Californian Enters Whirl

Tea Honors Mrs. McNutt

Mrs. R. R. Sayers, of Alexandria, who has known Mrs. Paul V. McNutt for many years, entertained at a large and "strictly nonpolitical" tea yesterday afternoon in honor of the wife of the Federal Security Administrator. The party took place at her home in Alexandria and was attended by about 200.

Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Thomas Parran, Mrs. George S. Rice, Mrs. Gardner Boothe, Mrs. Arthur Bryant, Mrs. Helen Annie McCann, Mrs. Frederick Ballard, Mrs. Atherton Seidel, Mrs. John L. Lewis, Mrs. Edward Stegleitz, Mrs. Slater Lamond and Mrs. Walter H. Jones.

Mrs. Sayers wore a floor-length gown of blue taffeta. Her tea table was centered with white roses, snapdragons and chrysanthemums.

Costa Rican Envoy and Wife Feted at Dinner

The Minister of Costa Rica and Senora De Castro Beeche were guests of honor at a dinner last evening given by Mr. and Mrs. Allingham Burke Summers at the Shoreham Hotel.

Guests included the Minister of Nicaragua to Europe, Dr. Herdocia; Dr. and Mrs. William Calhoun Stirling, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hurja, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Diggs, Mrs. Irene Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. John McClure, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Rollow, Sidney Taliaferro, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Doldue Montfort, Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Drain, Mr. and Mrs. Howard LeRoy, Mr. and Mrs. Hilleary Hoskinson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Shorb, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Waller, Dr. and Mrs. William A. Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. J. Lewis Smith.

Basil Manlys Hosts at Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Manly entertained at a dinner party last evening at their home on Irving street.

The guests were Senator and Mrs. Burton K. Wheeler, the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Henry F. Grady, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Richberg and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ross.

McAllisters To Honor Douglases

Judge and Mrs. Thomas F. McAllister have cards out for a tea Sunday afternoon in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Melvyn Douglas, of stage and screen fame, who will arrive in Washington today and will stay at the Shoreham. The party will take place at the McAllister home in Alexandria.

Although Mr. and Mrs. Douglas have arranged their visit to Washington so as to attend to some political ventures, they will be feted at a continual round of parties.

Mrs. Douglas, better known as Helen Gahagan, will be honored at a luncheon to be given at the Shoreham today by her former Barnard collegemate, Miss Minnie Mae Fleming. Tomorrow evening Miss Fleming will honor Mr. and Mrs. Douglas at a dinner at the Shoreham. On Saturday Miss Gahagan will be feted at a luncheon to be given by Mrs. Barnet Nover.

Luncheon Given By Baroness

Baroness von Below entertained at a luncheon yesterday in her apartment on Sixteenth street, the second in a series.

Her guests were Senora de Baron, wife of the Minister-Counselor of the Cuban Embassy; Frau von Boetticher, wife of the Military Attache of the German Embassy; Mrs. William Rodenburg, Mrs. Thad Brown, Mrs. Preston McGoodwin, Mrs. Peter Drury, Mrs. Avon Nevius, Mrs. Webster Dawley and Mrs. Carl Droop.

The baroness also entertained at luncheon on Tuesday, when Mme. Rajamaitri, wife of the Thailand Minister, was the ranking guest. Others in the company were Lady Chalkley, Mrs. William Fitch Kelley, Mrs. William MacCracken, Mrs. Robert Guggenheim, Mrs. Emil Hurja, Mrs. Emerson Howe, Mrs. William S. Culbertson and Mrs. George Barnett.

Patricia Jameson Betrothed to Cornell Acheson

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jameson, of Indianapolis, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia, to Cornell Wooley Acheson, of Philadelphia and St. Petersburg, Fla.

The wedding will take place in April. Miss Jameson graduated from Holton-Arms last June and Mr. Acheson attended Wesleyan University at Middletown, Conn.

Miss Jameson is the granddaughter of Judge and Mrs. Fenton W. Booth, who are now living in Indianapolis since Judge Booth retired from the United States Court of Claims last June.

Mr. Acheson is the son of the late John Huyler Acheson, of New York, and Mrs. Henry C. Fox, jr., of Strafford, Pa. His grandmother is Mrs. Edward Goodrich Acheson, of St. Petersburg.

Senora de Gomez, Narciso Diaz Wed

The marriage of Senora Lydia R. de Gomez and Narciso Diaz took place yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock in St. Matthew's Church.

The bride wore a purple frock, street length, and carried a bouquet of white roses and gardenias.

Senora Rosario G. de Valenzuela served as matron of honor, and Francisco Ledesma was best man.

Following the ceremony Mr. Ledesma entertained at a buffet supper for members of the bridal party and guests.

The couple will spend their honeymoon in New York City. They will make their home here at 2939 Newark street northwest.

Mrs. Woodward Home From Southern Tour

Mrs. Ellen S. Woodward, member of the Social Security Board, has just returned to Washington after a two-week trip to Mississippi and Tennessee.

She spoke in Jackson, Hattiesburg, University of Mississippi, and Memphis. Mrs. Woodward visited a number of field offices of the Social Security Board.

Betty Estabrooke Galt Wed To William Norris Blanding

Underwood & Underwood

MRS. WILLIAM NORRIS BLANDING

The Rev. ZeBarney T. Phillips Officiates At Ceremony in Walter Reed Chapel; Couple to Make Home in Virginia

An important wedding of the early season was that last evening of Miss Betty Estabrooke Galt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Beebe Galt, of Prince Georges County, Md., to William Norris Blanding, son of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Albert Hazen Blanding, of Florida and Washington. The ceremony took place at 8 o'clock in Walter Reed Memorial Chapel, the Rev. ZeBarney T. Phillips officiating. Tall standards of white chrysanthemums decorated the chapel, and these flowers, with ferns, were also massed on the altar.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a redingote frock of ivory slipper satin, made over a hooped skirt of ivory Chantilly lace ruffles. Her long veil fell from a wreath of orange blossoms, and she carried white orchids and lilies of the valley.

Miss Jean Lowe was maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were the Misses Mary Agnes Young, Eleanor Ashcom Brooks, cousin of the bride; Randolph Richardson, Bettie Blanding, of Florida, sister of the bridegroom, and Dorothy Warrington, and Mrs. Thomas G. Young, jr., of Baltimore. Their gowns were of soft rose velvet made with sweetheart necklines and short puffed sleeves, and they wore rose colored ostrich tips in their hair. Their bouquets were of chrysanthemums of the same shade.

William W. Crisp was best man, and the ushers were Sydney B. Smith, Lowell J. Bradford, Dwight B. Galt, jr., brother of the bride, and Rainey McJunkins, all of Washington, and Kelsey Saint, of Charleston, W. Va., and Robert J. McCandlish, jr., of Fairfax, Va.

A reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Galt followed the ceremony. Mrs. Galt wore a gown of ashes of roses metal cloth and a shoulder bouquet of magenta orchids, and the bridegroom's mother was in black velvet with a gold girdle and a corsage of orchids. The house was decorated with chrysanthemums in shades of white, rust and yellow.

When she left for her honeymoon, the bride wore a slate blue wool suit trimmed with black moleskin, a matching turban, and a shoulder bouquet of orchids. The couple will make their home in Presidential Gardens in nearby Virginia.

Among out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mrs. Thomas Biscoe Gourley, grandmother of the bride; Mrs. William H. Dowell and Thomas Ashcom Gourley, aunt and uncle of the bride, all of southern Maryland, and Mr. and Mrs. B. Palmer Lewis, of New York, aunt and uncle of the bride.

Mrs. Blanding attended Washington schools and was presented to society at the first Monday German of the Bachelors' Cotillion in Baltimore two seasons ago. Mr. Blanding attended Summerlin Institute and the University of Florida.

The Holcombs Give Dinner

The Commandant of the Marine Corps, Maj. Gen. Thomas Holcomb and Mrs. Holcomb entertained last evening at a dinner at their quarters at the Marine Barracks.

Guests were the Acting Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Charles Edison, Gen. and Mrs. Seth Williams, Gen. R. P. Williams, Gen. W. P. Upshur, Mrs. Randolph Miner, Mrs. McCeney Werlich, Gen. and Mrs. Holland Smith and Col. and Mrs. Samuel Harrington.

Gen. and Mrs. Holcomb will entertain again this evening when their ranking guests will be the Chief of Naval Operations, Admiral Harold R. Stark and Mrs. Stark. Other guests at that event will be Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Hornbeck, Gen. and Mrs. Louis McC. Little, Admiral and Mrs. Chester Nimitz, Admiral and Mrs. Walter S. Anderson, Capt. and Mrs. Wallace Lind, Col. and Mrs. Henry Larson and Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Clifton Cates.

Mrs. Holcomb will have her next "at home" on Monday afternoon, December 4, from 5 to 7 o'clock at the Marine Barracks.

Mrs. Don Tresidder Is Proud Of Her Expansive Back Yard

Eleven hundred square miles of back yard is the chief pride of Mrs. Don Tresidder, who with her husband, Dr. Tresidder, is here from their residence in Yosemite National Park for the conference of National Park Operators with the National Park Commission. They are stopping at the Shoreham.

For most of the year Dr. and Mrs. Tresidder live in a lodge overlooking Yosemite Valley and the picturesque Yosemite Falls. The vast spread of the park has always been the playground of Mrs. Tresidder, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. David A. Curry, started the first camp in Yosemite in 1899. After the death of her husband Mrs. Curry carried on her string of lodges expending them through the whole of Yosemite.

The late Mr. Curry and his wife were school teachers from Indiana when they began to take student parties through Yellowstone National Park. A Yellowstone party lead them to Yosemite, which was then seldom visited by tourists. They built Camp Curry at the entrance to the valley, and since then the number of visitors who have come there is practically inestimable.

Dr. and Mrs. Tresidder are active participants in both summer and winter sports. They are expert skiiers and own their own string of horses.

Mrs. Walter Reed To Give Luncheon

Mrs. Walter Russell Reed, of the Westmoreland Apartments, will entertain today at a bridge luncheon in honor of her sister, Mrs. Russell W. Gowland, of Minneapolis. The party will take place at the Washington Club.

Guests will include Mrs. Frank W. Reintoehl, Mrs. Alva H. Benton, Mrs. T. Bruce King, Miss Grace Burton, Mrs. George H. Kennedy, Mrs. Amos A. Fries, Mrs. Harry L. Underwood, Mrs. Homer L. Schantz, Mrs. Anker S. Lynne, Mrs. Henry H. Knipe, Mrs. Luther F. Speer, Miss Hazel Neilson, Miss Georgia Pillsbury, Mrs. Robert Henry and Mrs. John A. Smith.

About The Town

With Dudley Harmon

At Least One Hardy Annual Party Scheduled . . . Caswells' Supper After White House Reception

IN THE COURSE of this rather queer social season, with diplomatic entertaining practically nil and the White House schedule considerably streamlined, it's reassuring to learn that at least one hardy annual among the parties will take place as usual. Mr. and Mrs. John Caswell have issued invitations to their annual supper party following the President's reception for the Diplomatic Corps on Thursday evening, December 14.

Everybody has been buzzing as to whether the usual gay parties would follow the reception this year, as practically no Washington residents are to be invited to the White House that evening, to say nothing of about a third of the Diplomatic Corps not speaking to each other. This season Mr. and Mrs. Caswell will have the field to themselves, as Miss Mabel Boardman and her sister, Mrs. Frederick Keep, will not give their annual supper which has always rivaled in brilliance, as well as surpassing in fun, the dignified reception itself.

SO FAMOUS are the rare Shakespeare manuscripts in the Folger Library that many people don't know that in this white marble building also reposes a pair of corsets which once belonged to Good Queen Bess. The current movie, "Elizabeth and Essex," has aroused local interest in the Queen to such a pitch that the library custodian has brought the corsets up from the basement so that everyone may see them. They are truly formidable, made of cast iron and trimmed with heavy red leather.

RATHER TO everyone's surprise, the season is turning out to be so gay that the postman is now in November delivering invitations for parties in January.

Always a dinner town, Washington is even more so this winter, as depressed diplomats shun stupendous functions. The French Ambassador will be host at dinner December 20, and Mrs. Peter Augustus Jay, recently returned here to live, will entertain the preceding evening, December 19 . . . Solicitor General and Mrs. R. H. Jackson are giving a dinner December 6, and scheduled for December 8 is a similar party by the Walter Lippmans. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Miller will be hosts tomorrow night, and Mrs. Gifford Pinchot has invitations out for a luncheon January 7.

AT THE SMALL cocktail party given for him the other afternoon by Harry Villard, Walton Butterworth of our London embassy was surrounded with people clamoring to learn the latest about their American and English friends over there. He says that the wives of embassy officials, most of whom had planned to return to this country by Christmas, had, at latest reports, changed their minds and decided to brave it out in the English countryside. The Theodore Achilles, Vinton Chapins, Alan Kirks, and Rudolph Schoenfelds have taken a house a safe distance from London and the men commute by train for week-ends.

Mr. Butterworth says that Mrs. Kenneth Bewley's home in Hempstead is full of the military, and that she herself is driving trucks and doing 12 hours a day of war work. Mr. Bewley, former Financial Counselor of the British Embassy here, is back at his post in the London treasury.

PRESENT at Mr. Villard's were Mr. and Mrs. Francis de Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. Marquis Childs, Mr. and Mrs. Livingston Hartley, Miss Marcia Umbsen and John Laylin. The Hartleys and Mr. Laylin speak excellent Spanish, having lived at one time in Buenos Aires, and the conversation turned to the difficulty Americans have mastering foreign languages. Mr. Laylin told how, whenever the late Dwight Morrow was in Paris and was addressed in French, he always replied, with a Yankee twang, "Bon accent, pas de vocabulaire." When he was Ambassador to Mexico, and the citizens talked to him in Spanish, his stock reply was "I speak Spanish in the morning with my professor; in the afternoons and evenings I do not speak Spanish." Despite this uncooperative outlook, Mr. Morrow was the most beloved Ambassador we ever sent to Mexico.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

The Italian Ambassador and Princess Colonna entertained at dinner last night at the Embassy on Sixteenth street.

Senator Henry F. Ashurst, of Arizona, has returned for the winter and is at the Wardman Park.

Robert Webster, secretary of the South African Legation, entertained at a small luncheon yesterday at the Wardman Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cumming, jr., had a few friends dining with them informally last night at their home in Georgetown.

Mrs. Ellen S. Woodward, member of the Social Security Board, entertained at dinner on Tuesday for Mrs. W. A. Cavanagh, of Salt Lake City, sister of the late George H. Dern, former Secretary of War. The other guests included Mrs. Dern, Mrs. W. F. Dean, Mrs. Mary E. Buford and Mrs. Carroll Stewart.

Sir William Wiseman arrived from New York yesterday and is at the Wardman Park.

Arthur Clarendon Smith, jr., has returned to Washington and Lee University after spending the Thanksgiving holidays at his home. He had as his guest over the week-end Elliott Butts, a fraternity brother.

Mandell Ourisman, son of Benjamin Ourisman who is president of the Jewish Community Center, will be confirmed at the B'Nai Israel Synagogue on Saturday morning. That afternoon, he will be honored at a reception from 3 to 6 p. m. at the Ourisman home at 1673 Myrtle street.

Mrs. F. L. Chapin Arranges Tea For Deborah Kirk

Mrs. Frederic L. Chapin has issued cards to a tea in honor of her debutante granddaughter, Miss Deborah Kirk, on Thursday, December 21, from 5 to 7, at the 1925 F Street Club. Miss Kirk is the daughter of the United States Naval Attache at our embassy in London, Capt. Alan Kirk, and Mrs. Kirk.

Also delivered by the mailman yesterday were invitations from Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wesley Buchanan to the debut of their daughter, Miss Rosalyn Louise Buchanan, at a tea on Christmas Day from 4 until 7 at the Buchanan home on Bradley boulevard in Bethesda.

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"Big Piano" Tone in This Small Piano
'MINIPIANO'
PRICED FROM $240
Droop's • 1300 G

Shor-Tod
BILL McCUNE'S
STACCATO RHYTHM
Songs by CATHERINE HOYT
Supper Dancing
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HOTEL 2400

HOTEL 2400
Fashion Show
DINNER DANCE
MAIN DINING ROOM
Every Thursday 7 to 9 P.M.
Pete Macias and His Orchestra
DeLuxe Dinner, $1.25
2400 SIXTEENTH STREET

Thrill Her . . . with a
LOVELY
Gift
GOWN
Thrill her . . . please her . . . with a gorgeous gown! She'll love the many styles in rayon and silk crepes and satins! They're lacy, embroidered, or tailored . . . extravagantly beautiful . . . in quality and appearance . . . yet they're moderately priced
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Have yours made this week. Phone for appointment.
Six for $10
(size 4x6) Studio Sittings
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The Integrity of the store from which you buy is of Importance.
Julius Garfinckel & Company
FRENCH GLOVES
BELOVED GIFT FOR WOMEN AND MISSES
many styles
$3 pair
Smart selection for easy choosing, delightfully received because of their fine quality and beauty. Four-button Kid slip-on style comes in white, black, brown or wine. Suede slip-ons offer a rich choice in cerise, gold, wine, navy, beige, black or brown. We are featuring novel combinations such as an exceptionally short glove with Kid palm and Suede back . . . you'll like it for daytime town costumes . . . shown in brown, wine, black and rust. Gloves, First Floor.
F at Fourteenth

Holy Cross Alumnae Will Present Play

Featured on the program for the annual sister's party to be given by the Holy Cross Alumnae tomorrow night at 7:30 at Dumbarton College, will be a presentation of "The Tempest," by Shakespeare. It will be by students of the Shakespeare class under the direction of Miss Hilda Ruppert, president of the alumnae.

The chairman of arrangements is Mrs. C. E. Fierst. The program includes entertainment, gifts and refreshments for the sisters of Holy Cross Academy.

Special!
12 REDUCING TREATMENTS $13.50

There is not a woman living who can't make the best of herself.

- FACE TREATMENTS
- HAIR STYLING
- SWEDISH MASSAGE
- COLONIC IRRIGATIONS

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Professional Training Pays, Survey Shows

College Women Who Hope to Surpass Those Without Degrees Must Have Additional Education, Economist Says

By Jessie Ash Arndt,
The Post Club Editor.

"College women who expect to surpass those without college degrees must take additional professional training, and even then their earnings seem hardly to justify the investment.

Dr. Susan M. Kingsbury, chairman of the committee on the economic and legal status of women for the American Association of University Women, came to this conclusion through a survey of the economic status of university women, started in 1935 and completed last year.

Dr. Kingsbury, professor emeritus of social economy at Bryn Mawr, returned yesterday to her home in Pennsylvania after a conference with members of her present committee at the A. A. U. W. headquarters, 1634 I street.

The report on the study, made jointly by Dr. Kingsbury's committee and the Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor, was written by her and published recently by the Women's Bureau as its bulletin 170. "The amount of earnings by women who have devoted four years to a college education and especially to more advanced study, is indeed disturbing," says the report. "The time and investment seems not to have been justified except among those with the highest type of preparation; that is, those who have secured a doctor's degree."

A brighter side of the picture is presented by the fact that the college women were not so seriously affected by the depression as might have been expected, Dr. Kingsbury pointed out. In the 10-year period, 1925-35, only 8 per cent met more than one period of enforced idleness, and 21 per cent had only one such experience.

Those With Doctor's Degree Earn More

About 50 per cent of the employed women in the membership of the A. A. U. W. were represented in the 10,179 women who replied to questionnaires. Information submitted by 1,383 of this number was excluded as inapplicable to the study, on the basis of experience.

"The most interesting phase of the survey," said Dr. Kingsbury, "is the number of professional occupations represented and the fact that 50 per cent of the 20,000 who were employed in January, 1935, replied. The returns from practically every State were in proportion to the association membership."

Dr. Kingsbury found that 55 per cent of the group having a doctor's degree earned $3,000 a year or more; 33 per cent, between $3,000 and $4,000 and the rest more than this amount.

Of those with a master's degree or additional training, only 17 per cent reached $3,000 or more, regardless of experience. Thirty-six per cent earned $2,500 or more and the largest group as well as the median number received from $2,000 to $2,500.

Only 8 per cent of those with a bachelor's degree, or with that and additional training, attained a $3,000 salary mark. Seventy-three per cent of those with bachelor degrees alone received less than $2,000, and 57 per cent of those with bachelor degrees and additional training received this figure. Between $1,500 and $2,000 was earned by the latter and $1,000 and $1,500 by the former group. The depression drop in salary was greatest for those in the $2,000 group. The number receiving less than $1,500 in that period was almost double by 1934.

Dr. Kingsbury pointed out the seriousness of the low-salary situation in the light of further findings, that 41 per cent of the women are supporting one or more dependents, fully or partially. Of 3,000 who reported the extent of this support, each carried responsibility for an average of two persons, usually adults. The women were more frequently single than married, although a large number of married women also were supporting either children or adults.

Another important fact brought out in the investigation was that women suffer serious discrimination because of sex or marital status. These were assigned as causes by 79 per cent of those who reported discrimination.

In view of these conclusions, Dr. Kingsbury's committee this year will endeavor to discover how women may be saved from discrimination, especially the present tendency to exclude them from employment because of marriage.

The committee also will encourage A. A. U. W. branches to cooperate with other groups in helping to place mature women in jobs, said Dr. Kingsbury. It will encourage the appointment of able women to positions in public life and will study the contribution college women are making through volunteer service in fields of civic improvement and social welfare. The value of this, she believes, may offset the discouraging aspect of the low salaries they receive in paid positions.

Dr. Kingsbury is serving her fourth year as president of the Philadelphia branch of the A. A. U. W., which is the largest in the country, with 1,000 members.

Those now serving with her on the national committee and who were here for the meeting at headquarters include Mrs. John Wyckoff, of Southbury, Conn.; Pauline Goldmark, New York; Miss Mary LaDame, of the Department of Labor; Miss Bertha Nienburg, of the Woman's Bureau; Dr. Helen Bragdon, of Hood College; Miss Winifred Collins, of Birmingham, Ala.; Mrs. R. S. Knappen, of Tulsa, Okla. Two members unable to attend were Judge Dorothy Kenyon, of New York, and Lillian Gilbreth, of Pudue University.

Twenty Candles This Year

Post Staff Photo

The Women's City Club had a "fun" party in celebration of its twentieth anniversary last night, including a birthday cake as a feature. Left to right are Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, past president; Miss Elva McNamara, vice-president, cutting the cake, and Mrs. Frank Bowling, a new member

Women's Safety Committee Favors Dirksen Parking Bill

Group Sees Solution to Capital's Pressing Auto Problem in Measure Which Would Provide Space for Storage of Cars

The Dirksen Bill, providing for off-street parking facilities for the District, was advocated yesterday at the meeting of the Women's Safety Committee of the American Automobile Association as a remedy for the pressing parking problem in Washington.

Mrs. George C. Thorpe, chairman of the committee, after reviewing its achievements for the last five years, presented other speakers who discussed parking and other matters to which it will give attention in the future. The guest speaker at luncheon was Mrs. Wilbur Carr, a charter member of the committee and wife of the former United States Minister to Czecho-Slovakia. The meeting was at the Sulgrave Club.

Washington I. Cleveland, of the American Automobile Association, presenting suggestions for solving the parking problem, declared "Only one car out of every 30 that come into the downtown area daily, finds curb parking. If we could get off the street the cars which want to park but can't, we would relieve a lot of congestion."

Thirty-three cities in 17 States have municipal off-street facilities and in only three is there a charge, he said.

Baltimore has an area obtained through excess condemnation, and demolition of an old market; Pittsburgh provides parking on the wharves for 2,200 cars daily at 10 cents a day, bringing a revenue of $60,000 a year. Chicago has free parking for 3,500 cars in Grant Park on land reclaimed from the lake, providing the largest municipal parking area in the country.

Citing these as examples of what has been done elsewhere, Mr. Cleveland explained that the Dirksen bill would authorize the District to acquire suitable areas by purchase or lease, the cost of operation paid by the user. As parking meters are now in use in the District, Mr. Cleveland suggested that the revenue from them, above the cost of installation and maintenance, be applied to the highway fund to be used for off-street facilities.

William A. Van Duzer, traffic director, who was also present at the meeting, suggested that $5,000,000 be borrowed to obtain land at a reasonable price on the fringe of the business area and pay it off with the parking meter revenue.

Mr. Cleveland said the Capital Transit Co. was considering trying as an experiment, a proposal that it establish a parking area on the fringe, including transportation to and from the downtown section in the parking fee.

There was also a talk at the morning session by Theodore Parkman, principal of Abbot Vocational School, on the success of the driver training course there and the enthusiasm of the students taking it. There is always a waiting list, he said.

Mrs. Carr, whom Mrs. Thorpe, introduced following the luncheon, spoke first on the fine roads, unmarred by signboards, which she and Mr. Carr traveled over in a 5,000-mile motor trip through Italy, France and Germany. She then described the events in Czecho-Slovakia preceding the German invasion and the subtle swiftness with which the occupation was accomplished. Mrs. Thorpe, in her introduction, told of the high regard of the Czechs for the American Minister and his wife which she observed on her visit with them at the legation summer before last.

500 Attend Southern Society's Opening Ball

The Southern Society of Washington entertained at its first ball of the season last night at the Shoreham with about 500 members and guests attending.

Dr. Robert H. McNeill, society president, and Mrs. McNeill headed the receiving line.

Mrs. Maud Howell Smith, chairman of the drama committee of the Art Club and the permanent chairman of the entertainment committee of the society, presented Mrs. Anne Yago McGuffey in a group of classical and Southern songs.

The next function is scheduled for late January.

Junior League Needed Now, Speaker Declares

There has never been a time when the opportunity and need for Junior League volunteers have been so great as today, Mrs. Thomas F. McAllister, director of the women's division of the Democratic National Committee, told the provisional members of the Washington Junior League at the closing session of the course to prepare them for volunteer social work.

The women's division head, who was a former president of the Grand Rapids (Mich.) Junior League, declared that, "through public and private agencies, through the effort and assistance of such influential groups as the Junior League, we must continue to find the solution for our social and economic problems."

Ladies of Charity Plan Benefit Party

Proceeds of the card party to be given tomorrow night at Carroll Hall, 924 G street northwest, will be used by the Ladies of Charity to supply shoes for needy children. A few of the patrons are the Very Rev. Mgr. Lawrence Shehan, the Right Rev. Michael J. Ready, the Rev. L. L. Lauerman, Dr. and Mrs. J. Rozier Biggs, Mrs. Frederick Altemus, Mr. and Mrs. George O'Connor, the various units of the Ladies of Charity, and the Knights of Columbus.

Silver Tea to Aid Scholarship Fund

Washington Alumnae of the University of Mississippi will give a silver tea for their scholarship fund tomorrow, from 4 to 7, at the home of Mrs. Herbert S. Herbine, 2980 Newark street.

Presiding at the tea table will be Mrs. Pat Harrison, Mrs. Ross Collins, Mrs. John Rankin, Mrs. Ellen S. Woodward, Mrs. Joseph Haworth, Mrs. R. V. Fletcher, Mrs. Eugene O. Sykes, Mrs. John Tyson and Mrs. Oscar Wilkinson.

Rodman Wanamakers Visiting in Capital

Mr. and Mrs. Rodman Wanamaker, of New York, are in Washington for two or three weeks and are staying at the Anchorage. Mrs. Wanamaker, the former Miss Beatrice Patterson, of Philadelphia and Southampton, Long Island, is a frequent visitor to Washington and has many friends in the Capital.

Mothers' Club to Meet

The Mothers' Club of St. John's College will meet tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. at the school auditorium, 1225 Vermont avenue northwest. Mrs. Thomas Kennedy, entertainment chairman, will introduce Gustav Weckel, pianist, and Brother E. Joseph, director of the College, who will discuss "Christian Education."

Madame Chairman

By Suzanne

Mrs. John L. Lewis Is Among Those Pouring at Teas of Shoppers' League

MRS. JOHN L. LEWIS was among those who poured at the series of four teas held yesterday afternoon by the League of Women Shoppers to acquaint new members with its aims and policies. The wife of the C. I. O. leader presided at the tea table with Mrs. Jack Fleming at the home of Mrs. Howell Moorhead, where Mrs. Alvin J. Rockwell talked on the work of the league.

Other teas were at the home of Mrs. Clark Foreman, where Mrs. Louis Bean talked, and those pouring included Mrs. Robert Bingham, Mrs. Jack Robertson, Mrs. Sanford Rosenthal, Mrs. Robert Sher and Mrs. Arthur Goldschmidt; at that of Mrs. Drew Pearson, where Mrs. Fred Krivonos spoke and Mrs. Martin Codel poured, and at that of Mrs. Lawrence M. C. Smith, where Mrs. Mordecai Ezekiel, the league president, spoke, and Mrs. Gordon Guntnorne and Mrs. Donald Hiss poured.

CONVENTION TODAY—The American War Mothers of the District will have their State convention today at the Raleigh Hotel, opening at 10 a. m. Mrs. Emil Walter, president of the State Chapter, will preside, and national officers present will include Mrs. R. E. Ridenhour, of Concord, N. C., national president; Mrs. Mary T. Shanahan, custodian of records, and Mrs. Florence Latham, of Kansas City, corresponding secretary.

Presidents of local chapters are Mrs. George Carli, District Chapter; Mrs. Julia Hooker, Bicentennial, and Mrs. Mary Glasscock, Admiral Countz.

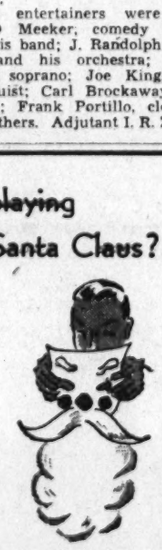
SALE GOES ON—The sale of handicraft at Neighborhood House will be continued today and tomorrow, sponsored by Mrs. George Barnett, Mrs. Henry Parsons Edwin, Mrs. George C. Thorpe, the president, and Mrs. Samuel Herrick, chairman of the arts and crafts committee. The weaving has attracted particular attention.

VETERANS PARTY—An all-star show at Mount Alto Hospital was sponsored last night by Cooley-McCullough Post, No. 22, of the American Legion, and its auxiliary for the benefit of hospitalized veterans and underprivileged children from the Industrial School.

Commander Charles Kohen, of the post, acted as master of ceremonies and arranged the program with the assistance of the unit president, Mrs. Edith Warren Quinn.

The entertainers were Ellis (Tiny) Meeker, comedy singer, and his band; J. Randolph Branson and his orchestra; Erline King, soprano; Joe King, ventriloquist; Carl Brockaway, magician; Frank Portillo, clownist, and others. Adjutant I. R. Zaontz, popular pianist of the National Guard of Honor, entertained the veterans with war tunes. Refreshments were served by the members of the unit.

playing Santa Claus?



GIVE HER
SE-LING
The Aristocrat of Exquisite Hosiery

Mister, you simply CAN'T go wrong on Se-Ling sheer stockings! Give her a box of three pairs and watch that "Merry Christmas" smile. Colors to harmonize with costume and personality.

Weinbergers
SHOP INDIVIDUAL
1133 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

TO CLEAR!
A GROUP OF FALL-WINTER
DRESSES
$15
FORMERLY 25.00 TO 29.95
MISSES' SIZES 12-20
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REDUCED!
BEAUTIFULLY FURRED —
TOWN COATS
SILVER FOX PERSIAN BEAVER MINK
$90
FORMERLY 110.00 TO 125.00
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1219 CONN. AVE

A DIFFERENT CHRISTMAS GIFT

Gold, frankincense and myrrh . . . these were the gifts of the Magi. And perhaps the gifts were spread before the King on just such a rug as this . . . glowing with soft color . . . vibrant with the beauty that is to be found only in genuine Hamadans. In all colors. Only..... $16

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Open Evenings by Appointment
1315 G St. N.W. REPUBLIC 4884
USE OUR BUDGET PLAN!

Uncle Sam Says, "Shop Early—Mail Early"

Lansburgh's
For a Merrie Christmas!

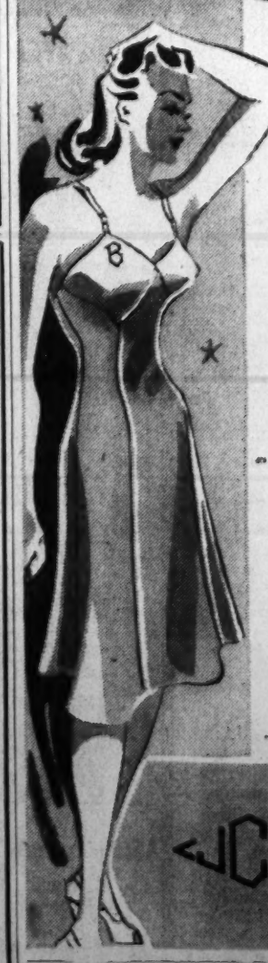
Sale!

Long Awaited Luxuries
Imported Kid
GLOVES
1.79

At any time at 1.79, imported kid gloves would be a prize! But coming as they do just before Christmas and when imports are difficult to get, they make a cherished Christmas gift

These include classics, dressmaker slipons, one clasp novelties in black, brown, white, navy and contrasts.

Lansburgh's Glove Dept. Street Floor



Add a personal note to her gift favorites!

BARBIZON
SLIPS
Monogrammed in Silk
2.25

Barbizon Slips by themselves are enough to bring a starry look to her eyes! Put with them exquisitely done monograms, and you have a gift you can be proud to give. These are in silk and rayon satin Seraphim with the famed 4-gore alternating bias cut.

Bryn-hite for talls, 34 to 44.
Bryn-rite for mediums, 32 to 44.
Bryn-mite for shorts, 31½ to 37½.
Tearose, white, black, navy.

Lansburgh's—Lingerie Dept. Third Floor

<JCH> C SHC

Christmas Gifts
To Be Monogrammed

Should Be Ordered Now

Gentlemen's fine sheer Swiss handkerchiefs, colored borders, hand roll hems, with three-letter hand embroidered monograms in two tones to match borders. Choice of four colors, 75c each—minimum order is three. Limited quantity at this low price. Dozen, $8.50.

WALPOLE BROS., INC.
1529 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
NORTH 2850
LONDON • PARIS • DUBLIN • BOSTON

WOMEN . . . we believe
Meeting you the ½ way

½ SIZES

It used to be "Woe" to the woman who is short and on the plump side! Regular sizes were out of proportion for her . . . sleeves, pockets, length and detailing were all wrong for her, so the appearance of the coat, as well as the pocketbook suffered from huge alterations. No longer is it "Woe" to Sizes 33½ to 47½. The word is "GO" to Erlebacher's, where these sizes will discover Coats made for them—Coats that are proportioned for their height and build! AT DECEMBER SAVINGS!

Black Forstmann woolens coat with glossy black Persian Lamb is a unique treatment. $169.95. Now $148.

Women's Half-Size Coats lavishly furred with Silver Fox, Persian Lamb, Mink, Skunk, and other fine furs from $68 upwards.

Erlebacher
1210 F Street N.W.

Jean Matou
CONNECTICUT AVENUE AT M
La Maison de Trousseau

Shirtwaist Dress 3.95
from our
Budgeteer SHOP

A smartly simple frock in the classic shirtwaist tradition. Grey, blue or rose. One of the many fresh, new fashions from our exciting Budgeteer Shop.

Open Thursday Evening 'Til 9:00

Post Advertising Brings Results

Sparkles by the Millions . . .

Diamond Cascade—Esme O'Brien, deb, wears a necklace of diamonds, set in cascade design, falling from a narrow chain of diamonds like a trickle of water sparkling in sunshine

Sparklers—Marion Oates wore a necklace of moonstones, rubies and diamonds; bracelet and earrings of rubies and diamonds. Galmour girls paraded $2,000,000 worth of jewelry before New York society in Ritz Carlton

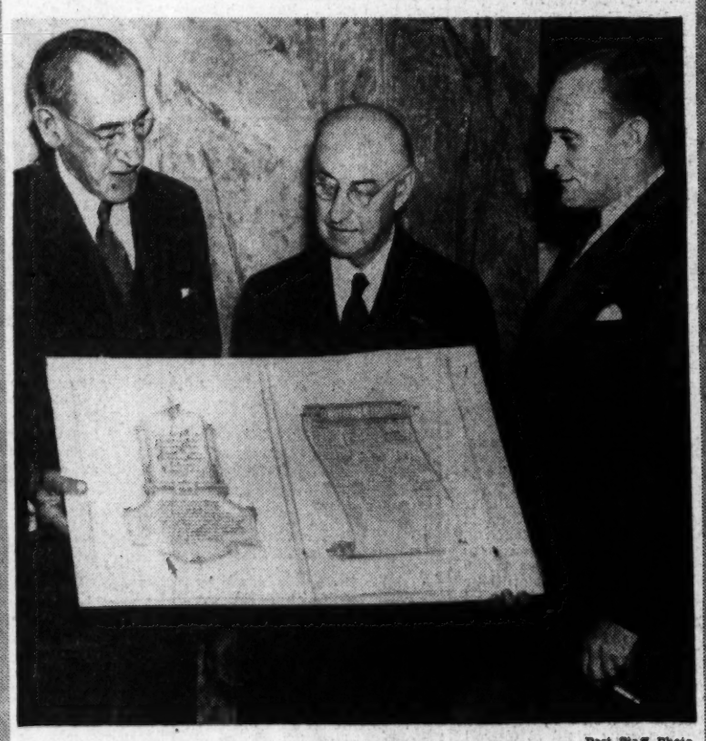
Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

Expensive Ice—Brenda Frazier, glamour girl No. 1, wore the Jonker diamond, worth one million greens, in the first public exhibition of the 125k stone

Today's Art Lesson

Students, the bombardment of bathing beauty pictures is on. Each winter season, publicists of Florida beaches line up the most beautiful subjects available, photograph them in artistic poses, then open fire with the prints on picture desks above the Mason-Dixon Line. Now, this gives a very good selection for the daily art lesson, and everybody is happy, including the publicity men who know you will think of the sunny Southland. Oh, the girl? Ada Coates, at Miami beach, in new rubber model swim suit Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Life's Work Finished



Post Staff Photo

Retires From Veterans Administration

Capt. Fred J. Wemple (center) receives from Maj. W. R. Metz (left), and Col. George E. Ijams a scroll signed by his coworkers in the Veterans Administration. Capt. Wemple retires after 16 years in the construction service.

Post Staff Photo

After Twenty-Nine Years . . .

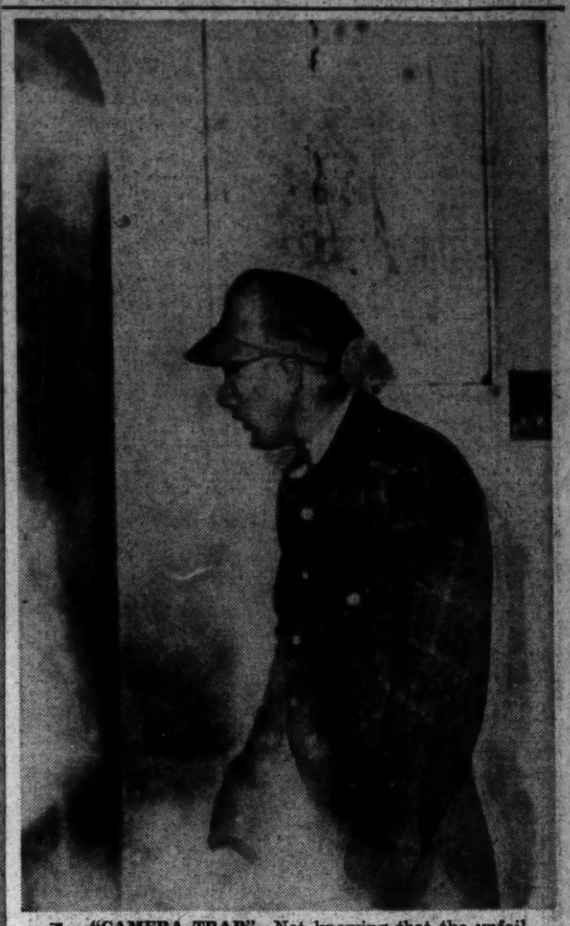
Lieut. William E. Caston, 4632 Fourth street northwest, has retired from Government service. Since 1932 Caston has been a member of the Federal Special Police. He was retired from the Revenue Postoffice Group, Federal Works Agency. Frederick Brant, superintendent, congratulates him

Post Staff Photo

They'll Hail the Redskins

Hildreth Friedli (left), of 1324 Sheridan street northwest, and Mildred Pumphrey, of Takoma Park, Md., were winners of all-expense tickets to Redskins-Giant pro football game for Eastern championship in New York Sunday, in "Indian Princess" contest sponsored by the Junior Board of Commerce

CAUGHT—
In The Act



1. "CAMERA TRAP"—Not knowing that the unfailing eye of the camera was upon him, this man enters a filling station at Crystal Lake, Ill. As he passed photo-electric cell his image was recorded. Owner of station showed this picture to sheriff, the intruder . . .

2. LANDED IN JAIL—On the basis of what the picture showed, Sheriff Lester Edinger (left) arrested Harold Lewis (right), 19-year-old farmhand. Sheriff Edinger said Lewis confessed a series of burglaries

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

3. THE SLEUTH—Dr. E. L. Brunswick, operator of the filling station, suffered repeated thefts. An amateur cameraman, Dr. Brunswick fell back on his knowledge of photography and rigged up this camera to trip the burglar .

Hot Story—Fire on Press Club Roof

Firemen who climbed to the roof of the National Press Club, via elevator, spray red-hot cooling system. District Fire Department's longest extension ladder wouldn't reach the roof

Annapolis Seething as Army-Navy Game Nears

SECTION III | Sports Financial

The Washington Post

SECTION III | Classified Comics

****X WASHINGTON: THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1939 23

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Move over, Simon Legree and Attila the Hun, you've got company. Make way for the Ohio State Unemployment Insurance Commission, one of your ilk and as unfeeling a tyrant as ever split a gizzard or snatched a bottle from a suckling. The case of Ken Keltner as handled by the Ohio group is a twentieth-century shame.

POVICH

The Cleveland Indians' third baseman merely applied for $15 a week unemployment checks to which he felt entitled during the off-season. He sought merely enough to keep alive during the months when he wasn't collecting a $10,000 salary from the Cleveland ball club. Otherwise he might be forced to scrimp along on a measly ten grand a year. He sought help and what happened?

The State Unemployment Commission said he'd have to do without that additional 15 bucks a week in the off-season. They said it emphatically, moreover, and then they laughed at him. Where is the milk of human kindness that is supposed to course the veins of such a group? It is a deplorable state of affairs wherein an honest, hard-working big leaguer is supposed to exist during the winter on the insulting wage of $10,000 for six months' work in the summer.

The pity is that there isn't much that can be done about the obstinacy of a State Unemployment Commission which expects a poor, downtrodden big league ball player to subsist on his pittance. Fellows like Keltner have only one recourse. They've got to demand better salaries from the clubowners, say something like $20,000 a year, in order to keep body and soul together.

D. C. Fan's Picture of Rose Bowl Game

But to get back in season, here's a Washington fan's picture of the Rose Bowl game on New Year's Day. Don't laugh, but he may have something here. He visualizes the Rose Bowl teams as U. C. L. A. representing the West and—no kidding—Georgetown representing the East.

Bob McCord, of 3411 Brown street northwest, thinks its entirely possible and he is not without his reasons as he writes: "Dear Shirley: Georgetown will have at least a 50-50 chance of receiving a Rose Bowl bid if U. C. L. A. happens to upset Southern California when these two teams meet December 9."

Of course the first thing necessary to a Georgetown invitation to the Rose Bowl is the defeat of Southern California by U. C. L. A. A bid to Georgetown couldn't happen if Southern California won that game.

Southern California, of course, would invite one of the Nation's "big name" teams if the Trojans were selected as the West Coast's representative. Southern California would invite either Tennessee, Texas A. & M., Cornell, Tulane, or possibly Duke. Georgetown wouldn't figure much in any Rose Bowl reckoning.

Field Narrows Down to Two Teams

But if U. C. L. A. should happen to knock off the Trojans and win the Pacific Conference title and thus the Rose Bowl assignment, McCord relates, Georgetown could not be overlooked as the Eastern representative, and here's why:

"Ivy League tradition will cause Cornell to turn down all bowl bids. Naturally, U. C. L. A. would look then toward such as Tennessee, the Texas Aggies, Tulane and Duke, but they would be no certainity to extend those teams an invitation.

"All of that group are Southern schools and there is evidence that they would not accept a bid from U. C. L. A., whose outstanding star is their great Kenny Washington, a Negro halfback.

"That narrows the field to only two other teams in the East—unbeaten Georgetown and Duquesne. Georgetown has more tradition than the little school from Pittsburgh and has been a top-flight Eastern team for two years. Georgetown would appear to be the logical choice."

McCord thus has it all figured out nicely in Georgetown's favor should the Uclans score an upset against Southern California. And the Hoyas would be sitting even more prettily at the top of the eligible Eastern heap if, perchance, Duquesne were upset by Detroit on Saturday.

In any event, it's reason enough for Georgetown to be rooting emphatically for an upset on the Coast when the Uclans and Trojans do meet. Southern California will go into the game an overwhelming favorite on the strength of its impressive triumph over Notre Dame, but U. C. L. A. appears to have at least a chance to win.

The only blemish on Southern California's record is a 7-7 tie played with Oregon earlier in the season, but that same Oregon team was beaten, 16 to 6, by U. C. L. A. However, Stanford, who held the Uclans to a tie, was slapped down by a 33-0 score by Southern California, which is no comfort for Georgetown folks.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Nov. 29.—The pro footballers, who not too many years ago were worrying because they couldn't even lure pass-moochers into New York's Polo Grounds, are sick this week because come Sunday they could attract at least 125,000 spectators for the Giants-Redskin game, if the Polo Grounds could hold that many.

CONSIDINE

Amidst howls of anguish it was formally announced today that the game was a complete sell-out and that all tickets hereafter must be purchased from those tender-hearted scalpers who now find themselves the most sought-after blokes in New York. The $2.20 tickets were selling for $8 a copy today, and by game time, they'll be a lot higher.

The reason the game wasn't shifted to the Yankee Stadium, which seats 80,000, as compared to the Polo Grounds top capacity of about 58,000, is not the sentimental reason recently advanced that the Giants feel too kindly disposed toward the Polo Grounds, their original sanctuary, to move out. The real reason is that if the boys moved up the street to the house that Ruth built they'd not only pay a stiff rental percentage there but also have to pay a similar rental at the unused Polo Grounds.

Two Stadii Pool To A Certain Point

The Polo Grounds and the Yankee Stadium people pool their interests in boxing and college football. That is, the Polo Grounds got as much for not being the site of the Louis-Galento fight, for instance, as the Yankee Stadium got for being the site. And the Yankee Stadium will get as much out of the Stanford-Dartmouth game, to be played at the Polo Grounds Saturday, as the Polo Grounds will get out of the Fordham-N. Y. U. game, which will be played at the stadium. Simple?

However, it's no dice where pro ball is concerned. And, when you come right down to it, there is no crying need for the Giants to move over to larger quarters. They may have turned a few away from the Polo Grounds for the Bears game earlier this year, but, aside from that time, this happy emergency hasn't arisen. The Redskin game is one of those things. It's too bad that something can't be done to give it a bigger stage, for it should be the kind of contest which will make an eternal pro fan out of every spectator lucky enough to get in. If Redskin zealots of the city of Washington could have gotten all the tickets they wanted to buy, there wouldn't have been any room for the Giants' New York customers.

Leemans Torn Between Two Cities

We dropped by to see our pal, Tuffy Leemans, tonight, to see if he could cast a little light on the outcome of the contest.

The great New York back was torn between two aches. Some oaf kicked a purple valley in his shin during last Sunday's game against the Dodgers. And, besides, he was tormented by mixed loyalties. He got his start in Washington, and now he heads a Washington cleaning firm. Tuffy is wondering what those loyal Redskin athletes, who have taken a secret pledge to uphold the honor of George Marshall's Washington laundry and cleaning firm, are going to do to this fresh interloper who seeks to demolish not only Marshall's business but his sports dreams.

"I'll be ready for them," he said, propping his bruised leg up on a divan and looking out to the kitchen, where the good-looking Mrs. Leemans was wrestling with the ducks and rabbits some of the Giants had shot that afternoon. "You've know me long enough to know that no matter how I'm banged up, I always have a way of showing up at the ball park on the day of the game. I couldn't practice today, but I'll be ready." Tuffy didn't remember who gave him his badly bruised shin, or when the thing happened. He's that kind of football player.

To The Best Line Goes The Game—Tuffy

"You hear a lot of talk about Farkas, Baugh, Filchock and about our backs," he went on. "But that game Sunday is going to be played in the middle of the line. If their linesmen can get the jump on ours, the Reds'll win. For that means that they'll be opening holes for their backs and protecting their passers. But nobody's gotten the jump on our line for a long time. I think we're better through there. I think that's what's going to give us the game."

Leemans is enthused over the way Anvil Andy Farkas has been playing this year, not that the enthusiasm for his rival will keep him from dumping him as hard as he can if Farkas gets loose. But it seems that Leemans was an early booster for the battering youth who was turned down by several pro clubs as "too dumb to learn the signals."

"He's been getting good blocking, of course, but a fellow has to have more than that. A lot more, and Farkas has it. He must be the hardest runner in the league," Tuffy commented.

We asked Tuffy, the man who's never down, if he was going back to his cleaning business in Washington after Sunday's game. He looked at us, a little hurt, and said, "of course not. I have to go to Milwaukee the following Sunday to play against the Packers in the playoff."

O'Hare Slaying Perils Chicago Track's Dates

Just Singin' in the Shower While Awaiting Rose Bowl Bid

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

The powerful backfield of the Southwest champions, Texas A. and M., takes time out for a little fun in the shower after a practice session at College Station. The Aggies are among the Rose Bowl possibilities. Left to right—Derace Moser, Waleman Price, John Kimbrough, the All-American candidate, and James Thomason

Sportsman's Park Refused 1940 Racing

Commission Rules Death of President Creates Vacancy in Board of Directors

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Nov. 29.—The gangland slaying of Edward J. O'Hare, president of Sportsmans Park, today figured in the refusal of the Illinois Racing Commission to grant the track racing dates for 1940.

O'Hare, president and vice president of the National Jockey Club which operated the track, was shot to death three weeks ago while he was driving from the half-mile track on Chicago's West Side to a downtown destination.

Shrouded in Mystery

The identity of his slayers remain a mystery, although in the background is the belief of investigators that the Capone syndicate was responsible for the assassination. One of their theories is that O'Hare might have been slain in a fight over control of the track or distribution of its profits, which amounted to $125,000 this year.

O'Hare entered racing circles in Chicago as manager of Al Capone's dog track in suburban Cicero. Sportsmans Park was built later on an adjacent plot of ground and O'Hare assumed charge.

The commission ruled that the death of O'Hare created vacancies in the office of president and vice president and on the bard of directors of the National Jockey Club. Stating that O'Hare's death occurred after application for the 1940 dates had been filed, the commission decided that it could not at this time determine that the National Jockey Club is "qualified to operate a race meeting under the horse racing act of 1933, which as amended provides that the applicant shall be of sufficient financial integrity and moral responsibility to hold a meeting conducive to the interests of legitimate racing."

Dates Left Open

The commission further ruled that "if and when the National Jockey Club files an amended or new application for racing dates, supplying the necessary information, a hearing will be given the National Jockey Club on its application."

As the law provides that racing can be held in Illinois through October 31, the commission left 24 racing days open at the tag-end of the season and it was a matter of speculation whether Sportsman's Park, if sold to other interests later, would get them or whether they would be alloted to other racing plants.

Exposition Park, at Aurora, Ill., which did not operate this year, was granted the opening date for 1940—25 days from April 27 through May 25.

From then on the schedule follows:

Lincoln Fields, May 27 through June 22 (24 days).

Arlington Park, June 24 through July 27 (30 days).

Washington Park, July 29 through September 2 (31 days).

Hawthorne Park, September 3 through October 5 (29 days).

Awarded "Choice" Date

Lincoln Fields therefore was awarded Decoration Day, with the Fourth of July going to Arlington Park and Labor Day to Washington Park.

The commission wrote a rule into its books that no license to conduct a racing meeting in the Chicago metropolitan area shall be issued to any applicant who shall award purses of less than $6,800 a day. This was directed at Aurora, which at its last meeting in 1938 offered purses of $600 and $700.

The members of the commission are all wealthy Chicagoans serving without renumeration. They are Leo Spitz, a widely known lawyer for the motion picture industry; Walter Peacock, of the famous family of jewelers, and William Schlake, a manufacturer.

Army and Navy Must Share Grid Spotlight

Service Clash Saturday Takes Second Seat to Trojan-Washington, Tulane-L. S. U. Battles for Sectional Titles

By Bill Boni,
Associated Press Sports Writer.

New York, Nov. 29.—It has been the annual custom for the Army and Navy to dominate the final week of the football season with the pomp, ceremony and bitter combat of their service extravaganza.

All three ingredients, plus the season's largest crowd of 102,000, will be involved in Saturday's renewal of the series at Philadelphia. But even the presence of President Roosevelt can't hide the fact that the vital games in this double-header windup week will be fought out on other fields.

Four of the country's five top-ranking teams meet major tests tomorrow and Saturday. Standouts on the program for the second Thanksgiving Day will see unscored-on Tennessee take on Kentucky's surprising sophomores at Lexington, while Texas A. & M. plays the last game on its regular schedule against Cowboy Jack Crain and his University of Texas mates.

Spotlight on Trojans

Saturday the spotlight will be on Southern California and Tulane. Each unbeaten and once tied, the Trojans will battle improving Washington in the next to last game of their winter Pacific Coast Conference program, and Tulane will wind up its schedule against Louisiana State.

Two other major engagements will be played in the East. At Pittsburgh Duquesne's unbeaten and united forces will be shopping for a Bowl bid as they tackle Detroit, and at Boston it will be Holy Cross against Boston College in one of the toughest traditional scraps of every fall.

Having taken the season's final look into the crystal ball, this observer goes into a double wing to cover the two sections of the pro-

See ROUNDUP, Page 24, Column 2.

Aggie Odds Rise as Rain Threatens

40,000 Will Attend A. and M.-Texas Clash Despite Wet Weather

By the Associated Press

College Station, Tex., Nov. 29.—Bleak skies threatened rain tomorrow for the unbeaten Texas Aggies' tenth and final game of the season—a date with a University of Texas team intent on putting a sour finish to the Cadets' rush to glory.

But some 40,000 who have fought four weeks for tickets to the season's dramatic finale will be there, rain or shine. Kyle Field, scene of only one Texas A. and M. defeat in the 45 years of rivalry of the two State institutions, was covered with a tarpaulin.

Critics immediately raised odds on the giant Aggie machine with prospects of rain. Dry footing is needed to shake loose Cowboy Jack Crain and Gilly Davis, Texas' two brilliant scat runners.

Dependent on power through nine straight victories, the Aggies, with exception of one man, were ready for slow or fast going. Walemon (Cotton) Price, senior quarterback with a misbehaving knee, was listed as a doubtful player.

This one game stands between the Aggies and a certain Rose or Sugar Bowl bid, many believing the latter will be locale for an Aggie New Year's Day visit if they come through.

W. Va. Yet to Play G. W. but Selects Nowaskey as Star

The West Virginia football squad paid Bob Nowaskey, of G. W. U., a rare compliment yesterday. They selected him for their all-opponent team even though they will not play against him until Saturday!

The players' poll for a national weekly magazine had to be submitted early this week. Rather than leave off Nowaskey, whom they voted to their first team last year after he turned in a brilliant performance against them, the Mountaineers assumed that Bob would maintain this pace again. They voted him this honor on the basis of last year's play and on the reports of Ira Rodgers, West Virginia scout, who has watched G. W. most of this season.

If Bob repeats his exhibition of last year in Saturday's game, this faith will not be misplaced. He played a brilliant defensive game on that occasion. In the second half the Mountaineers were ordered by Coach Sleepy Glenn not to run Nowaskey's end, the supreme tribute to his smashing play.

Jockey Decamillis Is Denied Appeal For Reinstatement

By the United Press

New York, Nov. 29.—The New York State Racing Commission refused to reinstate Jockey Edward Decammilis on his appeal from a suspension ordered in July when he returned the horse Elwawa after a race with five small punctures in the mount's neck.

The commission reiterated that it had not found proof that Decamillis had inflicted the wounds but was upholding the sentence on the principle that the jockey is responsible for his horse until he returns to the trainer. Decamillis denied all knowledge of the incident.

Commission members said the jockey has the right to apply, without prejudice, to the license commission for permission to ride during the next year.

4 Clubs Fined For Concealing Contracts

Landis Penalizes Brooklyn, Detroit And Two Others

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Nov. 29.—Kenesaw Mountain Landis, commissioner of baseball, with a vehement denunciation of several clubs for the "evil practices" of concealing player contracts from his office, imposed fines totaling $2,500 today on four teams, including the Detroit Tigers and the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Granting free agency and back salary awards to several players, the commissioner fined Detroit $500; Brooklyn, $500; Dayton, Ohio, of the Midatlantic League and a property of the Dodgers, $1,000, and Columbus, of the American Association, owned by the St. Louis Cardinals, $500.

Denounces Tactics

From his investigation, Landis said in a lengthy statement, "it appears that clubs are signing players to contracts and term acceptances which are never filed for promulgation . . . and added that "repeated denunciations of these evil practices having proved unavailing, notice is given all clubs that a fine of not less than $500 will be imposed in all cases where clubs hereafter engage in these practices."

The snowy-haired commissioner, who early in 1938 denounced the St. Louis Cardinals farm system and seldom has been known to "pull" his punches, also mentioned the Cardinals in today's edicts. Pointing out that it is an evasion of rules for one club to authorize another to sign players, Landis granted free agency to five players of the Duluth (Minn.) team, which has a working agreement with the Cardinals.

Detroit was fined after investigation of the case of Charles H. Tefft, signed to a 1939 contract with the Alexandria, La., team, with which Detroit had a working agreement. The contract never was filed, Landis said, yet Tefft subsequently was sent to Hot Springs, Ark., then to Tiffin, Ohio, which latter club released him May 15, 1939.

False Applicant

George Krueger, Los Angeles, claimed he was shuffled back and forth between Dayton and Paducah, Ky., both clubs having affiliations with Brooklyn, and finally was sent home last July. Landis said no club had been named in the contract given Krueger by Brooklyn and fined Brooklyn and Dayton $500 each for rules violation of the blanket contract process and fined Dayton an additional $500 for "falsely dating" Krueger's contract and for filing such falsely dated contract.

Columbus was fined for filing a contract with a false affidavit in the case of Charles Ripple, who was declared a free agent. Landis said Ripple signed a document submitted by Scout Frank Rickey in August, 1936, when Ripple was a 15-year-old high school student. The document did not contain a salary affidavit as required by the rules, the commissioner said. He added that Ripple and his mother testified the document never would have been signed had they known it would end the boy's high school and college eligibility.

Crabtown Goes Wild Over Army-Navy Game

Annapolis Looks Like Old-Home Week In Ward 8; Tension Hits New High as Entire Corps Sings Anti-Army Tunes

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Nov. 29.—Historic Crabtown went football berserk today. Navy's mounting enthusiasm, whipped up by imminence of the Army-Navy gigantic Saturday, combined the more riotous features of an Indian uprising, old home week in an insant hospital and election night in Ward Eight.

Graying officers said they could not recall when tension was so high before a game, and abnormal tension is entirely normal before an Army-Navy contest.

The regiment of midshipmen neared the boiling point. They sang anti-Army songs marching between classes. They staged impromptu rallies whenever more than three of them got together. They howled and cheered from sheer exuberance.

The tide of emotionalism slopped

See NAVY, Page 25, Column 7.

Davidson, Deacons End Rivalry Today

Charlotte, N. C., Nov. 29 (AP).—Wake Forest and Davidson football teams will meet at 2:30 p. m. here tomorrow in a Southern Conference game that will end a 30-year rivalry.

Davidson boasts 12 victories to 8 for the Deacons since the start of the relations in 1908. Four games were ties.

A Little Hockey Action Up Boston Way

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

Jack Portland (8), defense man of the Boston Bruins, is about to get tangled up with Gus Marker (14), forward of the Toronto Maple Leafs in National League hockey action in Boston, during the first period

Penn U. Elects Center Captain

Philadelphia, Nov. 29 (AP).—Raymond A. Frick, star University of Pennsylvania center, was elected captain of the 1940 Red and Blue football team tonight.

Frick, a junior in the Wharton School, started every game for the Quakers this season and was one of the outstanding linemen on the Penn squad. A former all-New Jersey schoolboy center at Bloomfield, N. J., High School, Price is 20 years old, stands 6 feet 3 inches in height and weighs 205 pounds.

The new Penn captain, elected at a dinner for the 27 lettermen on the squad, succeeds Harlan I. Gustafson, of Norristown.

Yale Athletic Director Resigns

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 29 (AP).—President Charles Se, nour announced today the resignation of Malcolm Farmer as director of athletics at Yale University to become executive vice president of the Phoenix Bridge & Iron Co., Phoenixville, Pa. The resignation will become effective January 1, 1940.

Dr. Seymour said Farmer's duties for the balance of the academic year would be assumed by Prof. Clarence W. Mendell, former dean of Yale College and former faculty chairman of the university's board of athletic control.

Farmer has been athletic director since 1932.

Redskins Hope to Maintain Competitive Pitch for Giants

Flaherty Discredits N. Y. Injuries

Locals Leave Today For Scene of Final Drills at Rye, N. Y.; Tickets Sold Out

Coach Ray Flaherty, who lays great store by such matters, confided yesterday that his chief problem as the crucial game with the New York Giants approaches is maintaining his Redskins at their peak competitive pitch.

"The Redskins were properly keyed mentally for the game with Detroit and that fact brought results," said Flaherty. "If there is no let-down, if the Redskins take the field against the Giants in the same proper spirit, I think we should win."

Flaherty pointed out that in 1937 when the Redskins romped to a 44-14 victory over the Giants at the Polo Grounds they were his ideal of a team entering an important game in the proper frame of mind. "Winning that game was an obsession with that team," said Flaherty. "All week before the game it was easy to see that they would give a fiery performance."

Won't Believe "Bear Stories"

The Redskins coach did not admit that he had misgivings before the game last season in which the Redskins took a 36-0 beating, but before the game there was not the same evidence that his athletes were fired to a high pitch.

In the Redskins' camp, the players and coaches are not attaching too much importance to "bear stories" emanating from New York where Tuffey Leemans, Les Barnum and seven other Giants are reported to be suffering from injuries that may keep them out of the game Sunday.

"We've heard those tales before," the Redskins said. "The Giants may not be in the best shape, but they're apt to be the liveliest set of cripples that ever went on a field. The only time we won't believe that Leemans and Barnum won't play is when we see them out of uniform."

Added Threat

If Leemans actually is lost to the Giants then Flaherty expects Coach Steve Owen to replace him with Eddie Miller, sensational rookie quarterback from New Mexico, who is feared nearly as much as the former George Washington ace. Miller is fleeter than Leemans but he does not pound the line as well. Miller's pass-throwing, however, is an added threat.

The Redskins are making preparations to entrain at 4:30 p. m. today for Rye, N. Y., where they will go into quarters at the Westchester Country Club, scene of their training before the victorious 1937 game against the Giants. On Sunday morning the 90-piece Redskin band will follow.

Washington fans who are still without tickets to the game appear to be hopelessly out of luck. The supply of the Redskin office has been exhausted and the only remaining seats are the 5,000 general admissions that will be placed on sale at the Polo Grounds on Sunday morning.

Passing Duel Rescheduled

The Sammy Baugh-Ed Danowski forward-passing duel which failed to materialize on account of a muddy field when the Redskins met the Giants in the season's opener, is apparently rescheduled for Sunday.

With Leemans and Barnum ailing, the Giants can scarcely rely on their running game to the same extent and it will devolve on Danowski to direct a passing attack aimed chiefly at Jim Poole and Jim Lee Howell, rangy ends.

Andy Farkas and Baugh nominally would be the chief targets of the Giants' defense, but the New York team will be on the alert particularly for Frank Filchock, an old trouble maker. It was Filchock who, when the Baugh-Farkas attack bogged down last year, led an 80-yard march upfield for the Redskins' only scoring threat.

Redskins' Heroes Greet Donor of Valuable Player Award

The six Redskins voted the most-valuable-player awards by the Washington Football Writers Association for their performances in the Washington club's home games are pictured here with Pat Regal, originator of the weekly award. Left to right—Tackle Jim Barber, End Wayne Milner, Quarterback Frank Filchock, Regal, Fullback Andy Farkas, Quarterback Sammy Baugh, End Charley Malone

Army-Navy Clash Shares Spotlight

Trojan-Washington And Tulane-L. S. U. Battle for Titles

ROUNDUP, from Page 23.

gram and ventures the following forecasts (probable attendance figures in parentheses):

Today's Games:

Kentucky-Tennessee (20,000)—If Cafego and Suffridge don't play, this may be tough for the Volunteers. But the choice is Tennessee.

Texas-Texas A. & M. (40,000)—Undoubtedly Dana Bible, who gave the Aggies their last conference title until this year's, would like to see his sophomores whip the old school. But the Aggies have too much all-around class and the vote is for Texas A. & M.

U. C. L. A.-Washington State (25,000)—A night game which should keep the Cougers in the dark. U. C. L. A.

Auburn-Florida (15,000)—Auburn, led by Dick McGowen.

Brown-Rutgers (12,000)—Looks like Charlie Blount's passes should bring about Rutger's first defeat. Brown.

San Jose State-Drake—Thirteen in a row for San Jose.

Vanderbilt-Alabama (18,000)—A gamble either way. Taking Vandy.

North Carolina-Virginia (20,000)—North Carolina.

Tulsa-Arkansas—Arkansas, off its defeat of Southern Methodist.

Wake Forest-Davidson—John Polanski and Wake Forest.

Denver-Colorado—Colorado.

Arizona-Montana—Arizona.

Saturday's Games:

Tulane-Louisiana State (50,000)—Those L. S. U. passes haven't been clicking lately, and the Green Wave pass defense is no slouch. Tulane.

Southern California-Washington (50,000)—The Huskies have a fine back in Dean McAdams, but the Trojans have them in squads. Southern Calif.

Army-Navy (102,000)—The President will spend one half on each side of the field. In view of that and their records, a tie might be a good pick. Strictly out of the hat—anybody's hat—Navy.

Duquesne-Detroit (33,000)—Those Detroit passes are dangerous, but Duquesne should be the winner.

New York U.-Fordham (60,000)—The battle of the Bronx, where anything goes. In this case it should be Fordham going to victory.

Georgia-Georgia Tech (28,000)—Too many tricks in the Engineer bag. Georgia Tech.

Boston College-Holy Cross (40,000)—Probably will be the bruisingest game on the list. The edge, and a slim one, to Holy Cross.

Dartmouth-Stanford (25,000)—Last year Dartmouth took the long trip to get surprised. This year Stanford travels, but probably won't be surprised. Dartmouth.

Southern Methodist-Texas Christian (17,000)—T. C. U. might be a good long shot, but the book says Southern Methodist.

Baylor-Rice (12,000)—Baylor.

West Virginia-George Washington (7,500)—George Washington.

Tampa-Boston U.—Tampa.

St. Louis-Washington U.—Washington appears to have a shade more punch.

Looking ahead (December 9)—Southern California over U. C. L. A.; Southern Methodist over Rice; Tennessee over Auburn.

Charlotte Hall Wins, 34 to 6

Special Dispatch to The Post

Charlotte Hall, Md., Nov. 29.—The Charlotte Hall Military Academy football team turned loose a devastating offensive here this afternoon as it closed its 1939 season by trouncing Woodward Prep School, 34 to 6.

The Cadets were slow in starting, but they were merciless when they got their scoring machinery into gear. Charlotte Hall scored in all four periods, pushing across two touchdowns in the third.

Charlotte Hall.	Position.	Woodward.
Nechey	L. E.	Jackson
Massey	L. T.	Slater
J. Watson	L. G.	Buck
Wilson	Center	Askman
R. Watson	R. G.	Pollard
Boomhower	R. T.	Kenner
Pennington	R. E.	Kelly
Marquez	Q. B.	Noyes
Muirhead	L. H.	Bugno
Cruezer	R. H.	Barbo
Burch	F. B.	Prosise

Charlotte Hall	7	7	14	6	—34
Woodward	0	0	0	6	— 6

Touchdowns—Cruezer (2), Marquez (2), Nechey, Pollard. Points after touchdown—Muirhead (3), Burch. Substitutions—(Charlotte Hall) Clemson, Gilbert, Gates, Hooper, Healy, Fernandez, Dyson, Hebrank, Bishop, Shilby, Granlund. (Woodward) Knight, Tierney, Edmunds. Referee—McDonald (Northwestern). Umpire—McMenamin (Notre Dame). Head linesman—Giuther (Bucknell). Field Judge—Townshend (Bufford).

Scores

COLLEGE FOOTBALL
S. W. State Col., 9; S. E. State, 0.

NATIONAL PRO BASKETBALL
Detroit Eagles, 44; Indianapolis, 40.
Akron Goodyears, 42; Oshkosh, 34.

NATIONAL INDOOR BASEBALL
New York, 12; Boston, 6.
Brooklyn, 9-11; Philadelphia, 8-3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE (Basketball)
Troy, 34; Kingston, 24.

INTERNATIONAL-AMERICAN HOCKEY
Providence, 2; New Haven, 0.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Kansas St., 35; Kansas St. Frosh, 30.

EASTERN AMATEUR HOCKEY
Toronto, 6; Baltimore, 4 (overtime).

AMERICAN HOCKEY ASSOCIATION
Minneapolis, 6; Kansas City, 3.

Virginia Has Chance To Upset Carolinians

North Carolina Host Today, Seeking Victory to Top Successful Season; Cavalier Record Gives Chance for Upset

Special Dispatch to The Post

Chapel Hill, N. C., Nov. 29.—The most colorful team to represent the University of North Carolina in a decade will roll as a unit for the last time tomorrow when the Tarheels and Cavaliers clash here in their annual Turkey Day classic at 2 o'clock.

Carolina's flashy backfield, will run intact for the first time in more than two weeks, for Coach Wolf announced tonight that George Radman is scheduled to return to his left half post.

The Tarheels are aware that they are up against the best team turned out at Virginia in more than ten years—but they want to win this one for a victory would be a remarkably successful season.

Observers claim the Cavaliers have their best chance in a long while to upset the dope bucket.

They point out that of the three games lost by the Cavaliers, two were by margins of 2 and 3 points. Equally impressive is the fact that the Cavaliers have scored 143 points to Carolina's 159 in eight games and outgained the Tarheels from scrimmage 1,798 to 1,732.

Coach Wolf said tonight the Tarheels were in fairly good shape. Chuck Kline, end, probably will be the only regular not to see some action; Sid Sadoff, at fullback, and possibly Frank Doty at the end, and Carl Suntheimer, center, may start.

The extra bleachers loaned to Duke two weeks ago have been reinstalled, and preparations were completed to handle an overflow crowd for the game and attendant program of sidelights.

These will include the formal opening of the Institute of Government's new building, which is expected to draw several hundred high officials, headed by Gov. Hoey and Speaker Bankhead, and a performance by the Virginia, Carolina and Lenoir High School bands.

Hall-O'Brien Will Clash for Passing Title

By the United Press.

New York, Nov. 29.—One of the choicest plums of the National Football League season goes to Colorado Springs, Colo., where little Davey O'Brien, of the Philadelphia Eagles, and big Parker Hall, of the Cleveland Rams, battle it out Sunday for the professional passing championship.

The Cleveland-Philadelphia game shifted to Colorado as part of a celebration honoring Earl (Dutch) Clark, Rams' coach, marks the season's final appearance for O'Brien and Hall, who are tied for the passing crown.

Both O'Brien and Hall already have exceeded Sammy Baugh's record of 81 completions. Hall has completed 90 out of 182 passes for 1,130 yards. O'Brien has completed 87 out of 175 passes for 1,149, which also exceeds Baugh's former mark of 1,127 yards.

Baugh Third in Passing

On the basis of the point scoring system used by the National Football League, Hall, who is first in completions and fourth in efficiency, and O'Brien, who is second in completions and third in efficiency, tied for the passing lead, each with five points.

Sammy Baugh, Washington Redskins, who has completed 53 out of 95 passes for a percentage of .557, is ranked third with 7 points. Ace Parker, Brooklyn Dodgers, who has completed 72 out of 157 passes, is fourth with 8 points.

Jack Manders, Chicago Bears, wound up the season by scoring 15 points to make his season's total 50 points and his lifetime record 345 points, thus breaking the former record of 337 points set by Ken Strong, New York Giants.

Andy Farkas, Washington Redskins, continued to hold his scoring lead with 11 touchdowns and 2 points after touchdown for a total of 68 points. Bill Osmanski, Chicago Bears, practically clinched the ground-gaining title by finishing the season with 699 yards gained in 121 attempts for an average of 5.7 yards per try. Farkas holds second place with 545 yards in 137 attempts for a 3.9 average.

Perry Schwartz, Brooklyn Dodgers, continues to hold the pass-catching lead over Don Hutson, Green Bay, 33 to 30 catches, but the Packer end has a chance to overhaul Schwartz in the final game against Detroit Sunday. Hutson is the leading gainer on passes with 815 yards to Schwartz's 550.

Ralph Kercheval, Brooklyn, with six field goals from placement, continues to top the field goal kickers. His six field goals total 220 yards with the longest 47 yards.

Ground Gaining

	Yds. gained.	At'pts.	Ave.
Osmanski, Chi. Bears..	699	121	5.7
Farkas, Washington ..	545	137	3.9
Maniaci, Chi. Bears..	544	77	7.0
Manders, Brooklyn ...	482	114	4.2

Forward Passers

	Passes.	Com.	Inter.	Eff'cy.
Hall, Cleveland ..	182	90	13	.494
O'Brien, Phila. ..	175	87	13	.497
Parker, Bklyn. ..	157	72	13	.458
Herber, Gr'n Bay	130	54	9	.415

Pass Catchers

	Caught.	Yds.	T'ch's.
Schwartz, Brooklyn ..	33	550	3
Hutson, Green Bay ..	30	815	6
Benton, Cleveland	27	388	7
Spadaccini, Cleveland..	26	383	1

Scorers

	T'ch'ns.	P.A.T.	F.G.	Pts.
Farkas, Wash.	11	2	0	68
Manders, Chi. Bears.	4	17	3	50
Benton, Cleveland ...	8	0	0	48
Drake, Cleveland ...	8	0	0	48
Osmanski, Chi. Bears	8	0	0	48

Giebel Named Hoya Center

Jim Giebel, 6-foot 2-inch former All-District scholastic center with St. John's High, of this city, rapidly is establishing himself as a sensation with the Georgetown University basketball squad as it approaches its opening game with the University of Baltimore in Baltimore Saturday night.

Coach Elmer Ripley yesterday had definitely selected Giebel as his starting center in the Baltimore game and admitted the youngster may go far toward making Hoya fans forget Johnny McGowan, last year's pivot man.

Giebel, a rangy and intelligent youngster, is a tower on defense and a past master at taking the ball off the backboard. He is expected to fit in well with a starting combination that is comprised of George Pajac and Dick Dieckelman, forwards, and Capt. John Schmitt and Irving Rizzi, guards.

Although Giebel has outstanding rivals in Al Lujack, another sophomore, and several others, it is generally believed that he will grab off the assignment if he continues clicking at his present standard.

"He's a mighty good-looking prospect and will be my starting choice until further notice," Ripley admitted yesterday. "I sincerely feel he will do us a lot of good this season."

Petro, Swann To Feature Amateur Bouts

No. 5 Youngsters Are Also Stellar Football Players

Two outstanding all-around amateur athletes will exhibit their fistic wares in the District A. A. U. boxing tournament which reaches the quarter-final round tomorrow night at Turner's Arena. They are Danny Petro, contender for the 112-pound crown, and Kenny Swann, a lightweight, both from No. 5 Police Boys Club and both football stars.

Swann, who faces a dangerous opponent in Ray Landis, is the Andy Farkas of southeast Washington. A halfback on the club's 135-pound eleven, he has seven touchdowns to his credit in a highly successful season, pacing all scorers. The team tied with No. 4 for the first half title and is out in front of the field in the second half with two victories and three games to go. Only once has the team's goal line been crossed this season.

Petro, whose bout with George De Zerne tomorrow night will be for the flyweight title, is a halfback on the 125-pound team, and one of its most potent ball carriers. The lighter eleven hasn't fared as well as the 135-pounders, chalking up only four touchdowns all season, but Danny accounted for two of these. One came on a pass interception, Petro galloping 50 yards with the cowhide to pay dirt.

Swann, whose only defeat in 16 bouts occurred in last year's tournament when he bowed to Stanley Stephenson, of the National Guard, hopes some day to enter professional ranks, but in the meantime would like to go to college. This is only his second year of competition and he figures he can continue his ring work in amateur ranks while pursuing an A. B. or B. S.

Petro, a fighter ever since he learned to hold up his hands, has been singularly successful both in club and intercity bouts. When he bowed to Gordon Neal, of Baltimore, in last week's intecity match, it marked the first time in his career he hit the deck. He expects to atone for that miscue by winning the first title in the tournament tomorrow night.

Lucy Rose Paces Rosslyn Pin Efforts

139 Game, 372 Set Help in Odd-Game Edge Over Arcadia

Rosslyn's Ladies District Bowling League leaders won two out of three from Arcadia last night but had its lead cut to three games as Arcade-Pontiac won all three from Red Circle. Lucy Rose was high for the night in three matches as she rolled a 139 game and 372 set for Rosslyn. Doris Lazear had a 128 game for the losers.

The Ice Palace quintet boasted a new season's game record of 620 in taking the odd one from Lucky Strike, and pushing the losers four games back in third place. Lucille Young had a 143 game and Mildred "Spinnie" Hart a 357 set that contributed to the Ice Palace total while they posted a set of 1,694.

Arcade-Pontiac's first-place drive was led by Mabelle Hering, with 125-325, and Annetta Mathew, also with a 325 set.

LUCKY STRIKE

Gertrude Rasch moved up among the season's record holders in the Lucky Strike Ladies League with a 347 set, while her Social Security team had high team set of 1,523 and won three from the Colonials. Miss Bartl had a 147 game, two pins off a season's mark, while her Federal Security team had top team game of 527.

The pace-setting Wardman Park Market team in the D. G. S. League posted a 1,713 set total in recording three triumphs over Washington Paper. Dave's Market had a 605 game, while individual honors went to Chick Darr, of Crosse and Blackwell, with a 158 game and 391 set, while Julius Singer was again among the leaders with a 156 game and 407 set.

Unity swept the night's honors in the Eastern Star Ladies' pin loop, Faith Crossley's 125 game and 341 set pacing the team to a 515 game and 1,490 set total, and a two out of three game victory over Lebanon. Unity is in second place.

Personnel increased its big lead in the Commissioner and Miscellaneous Tax League at Lucky Strike, with Maude Cunningham showing the way with a 311 set. The team had high totals of 484-417 in winning three from Miscellaneous. Mary Guer's 112 game was best of the evening.

TEMPLE

Bill Clark was the Temple Minor League leader with a 130 game and 365 set that helped in McKee-Pontiac's 1,685 team total and a three game triumph over Frank's Tavern.

George Hoffman's 123-357 was the big gun in Standard Brand's shutout over New Deal, while Bright Star won all three over I. C. E. and Luca Roma blanked Kavakos Grill, paced by Harry Perrella's 133-357.

ICE PALACE

Al O'Donohue was the game and set leader in the Washington Automotive League at Ice Palace, with 166 and 384 totals, while Paul Brothers led the teams in both counts with 583 and 1,678.

Ice Palace Team Captain Bill Krauss, second-place finisher in the Dixie Sweepstakes, and a teammate, Paul Jarman, sent their entries to Roanoke for the Jefferson Sweepstakes in the southern Virginia city Saturday night.

ARCADIA

Tornado team members were Dynamite League leaders at Arcadia, with game and set of 579 and 1,592, while the single honors were divided between high game of 148 by Ed Bowis and a 359 set for George Beyer, of Analysts.

PETWORTH

Soller's Plumbers climbed into undisputed possession of first place in the Petworth League with an odd game triumph over Dandee Flavor. Totals of 613 for high team game and a set of 1,721 were factors. Al Simon's 163 game led to York Haberdasher's three-straight.

Kentucky Could Ruin Vols Record and Bowl Hopes Today

20,000 Fans to Watch Tennessee Meet Real Test in Wildcat Team; Rain Forecast

By the Associated Press

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 29.—University of Tennessee's candidates for the Rose Bowl football classic New Year's Day expect their hardest 1939 game tomorrow against old rival, University of Kentucky.

Here's how Coach Bob Neyland of Tennessee put it:

"We think it will be just about our toughest game of the year. It looks like this will be the type of game in which anything can happen."

The tussle for a battered old beer keg, will start at 1:45 p. m. (C.S.T.). Place: Stoll Field. Attendance: 20,000, the capacity of the field as tickets all were sold long ago. Weather forecast: Light rain.

Ride, Movies for Team

Coach Neyland brought his boys, 37 of them, into Lexington early today and in the afternoon there was a light workout. Some were taken on auto rides to see the Bluegrass fine race horse farms and there was a movie in the evening for additional relaxation.

George Cafego, top-notch quarterback, who has sent chills up and down the spines of rival coaches and thrilled thousands of partisans and those not so partisan, still had a slight limp from a knee injury suffered in the Citadel game, but he's almost certain to be in there tomorrow. So is Bob Foxx, flashy wingback, just out of the hospital after treatment for a deep cold. Reserve Fullback Fred Newman and Reserve Wingback Charley Newman are the other two Volunteers on the hospital list.

On the Kentucky side only Sophomore Fullback Noah Mullins seems to be out of the Wildcat lineup, but even he may start. This means that the full troupe which has brought Kentucky the most successful season in years, including those surprising sophomores—second unit of the Wildcat attack—are ready for the scrap.

Lost 46-0 Last Year

That 46-to-0 defeat of last season by Tennessee is a burning spot in Kentucky's determined stand against Neyland's squad. The boys remember that twice within this decade they have shattered the hope of the Vols for a Rose Bowl bid with 6-to-6 ties.

Coach Neyland had this to say about Kirwan, Kentucky star in his day, now ending his second year as a coach, and his staff:

"The Kentucky coaching staff undoubtedly has done one of the most remarkable jobs in the country this year."

B. C. Alumni Meet

The Georgetown Boys Club 150-pound alumni football team will meet tonight at 9:15 o'clock at the club, 2726 M street northwest.

Badminton Stars Show Novices How It's Done

Nationally known badminton exponents will demonstrate the points of the game tonight at a meeting sponsored by the District Recreation Department and the local Badminton Association in Roosevelt High School Gymnasium, Thirteenth and Upshur streets northwest, to whip up interest in the forthcoming badminton league.

Wanda Berg and Helen Gibson, national women's double champions, of Bridgeport, Conn.; the East's highest ranking player, Clinton Stephens, No. 6 nationally; George P. Vansco, No. 8, and numerous other badminton figures will play demonstration games and speak.

The meeting opens at 8 o'clock, and a small admission fee will be charged, Dick Tennyson, of the Recreation Department, said.

Condolences Roll Into Naismith's Home After Death

Lawrence, Kans., Nov. 29 (AP).—Messages of condolence were received at the home of Dr. James Naismith today from sports leaders in Canada and all parts of the United States.

Dr. Naismith, 78, the "Father of Basketball," died Tuesday. He was professor emeritus of physical education at Kansas University, where he began teaching in 1898.

Funeral services will be conducted by the Masonic Blue Lodge at 2:30 p. m. (C. S. T.) Friday at the First Presbyterian Church. Dr. Naismith was past master of the Lawrence lodge.

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5.50x17, new low price, $7.65
6.25x16, new low price, $9.95
6.50x16, new low price, $10.85
7.00x16 new low price, $11.85
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4.75x19 ....$5.45 | 5.50x17 ....$6.45
5.00x19 ....$5.45 | 5.50x18 ....$6.45
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Midwest, South Place Seven Players on U. P. All-America

Kinnick Gets Most Votes In Annual Poll

Hoya's Kopcik Is Given Honorable Mention; Kavanaugh Most Valuable End

By Harry Ferguson.
(United Press Sports Editor.)

New York, Nov. 29.—The Midwest and the South, two of the strongest football sections in the country, dominate the 1939 Allff-America team announced by the United Press today.

The team was chosen on the votes of selected coaches across the country, sports editors of United Press newspapers and sports writers of the United Press, who were in press boxes in all parts of the Nation each Saturday during the season.

When those votes were compiled the geographical distribution was: Midwest, 4 players; South, 3; East, 2; Southwest, 1, and Far West, 1.

The perfect football player—the one who would have been placed on everybody's All-America—would have compiled 929 votes in this year's balloting. No one, of course, got that many votes or even approached it. But the voting did show that sports writers and coaches in all sections recognized that 1939 produced an outstanding player—Nile Kinnick—the cool, resourceful back, who passed, kicked and ran for Iowa. Kinnick got 577 out of a possible 929 votes to lead the parade. Second came Ken Kavanaugh, Louisiana State end, with 438, and third was Harry Smith, Southern California guard, with 420.

Here is the team with a brief description of each player:

END—Kavanaugh, Louisiana State. He set a scoring record for an end in the Southeastern Conference and his sparkling play helped Louisiana to victory in the Holy Cross, Rice, Loyola and Vanderbilt games. Kavanaugh was the greatest pass receiver of the season and played his best game against Holy Cross when he caught three touchdown passes and intercepted a lateral to score another touchdown. Bernie Moore, his coach, calls Kavanaugh "a pass completer rather than a pass receiver because he catches passes no other player could get." 438 votes.

TACKLE—Harry Stella, Army. Weighing 210 pounds and standing 5 feet 11 inches, he was a great football player on a team that didn't sparkle as a whole. On defense he was brilliant at diagnosing plays. He was the best line man on the field in the Army-Notre Dame game and his drive and fierce all-around play carried the Cadets on the only serious offensive thrust they made all day. 195 votes.

GUARD—Harry Smith, Southern California. A brilliant offensive player who pulls out of the line to run interference and tries to block out two men on every play. He is a vital cog in a U. S. C. team noted for its strong running attack. Smith's best game was played this year against Stanford, and in that game he was through the line and nailing the Stanford backs almost before they could get going. 420 votes.

CENTER—John Haman, Northwestern. Six feet 2 inches tall and weighs 205. Generally considered the best defensive center to come out of the Big Ten in years. Until this season he was weak on downfield blocking but now he knows all the tricks and is particularly effective at backing up a line. His best games this year were played against Purdue and Notre Dame. 213 votes.

GUARD—Bob Suffridge, Tennessee. Some Southern sports writers rate Molinski, the other Tennessee guard, as equal or superior to Suffridge, but in the Nation-wide voting Suffridge had a big edge. He got 353 votes to 150 for Molinski, who earned a place on the second team. Suffridge is the lightest man in the all-American line, weighing 186, but he is a vicious charger and a remarkable down-field blocker. 353 votes.

TACKLE—Nick Drahos, Cornell. Comes out of the line to run interference and is fast enough to stay ahead of the dazzling runners in the Cornell backfield. Six feet, three inches tall and weighing 210 pounds, he charges with terrific force. Played his best game against Ohio State when he opened the hole through which Scholl sped for a 59-yard touchdown run. Good enough to permit Cornell to play a five-man line on defense occasionally. 316 points.

END—Esco Sarkkinen, Ohio State. Six feet tall, weighs 192 and runs 100 yards in 10 seconds. He and Kavanaugh and Bud Kerr, of Notre Dame, dominated the voting for ends, with Sarkkinen edging out Kerr for the first team. Tackling and general defensive play are his strong points but in eight games he caught seven passes, three of them for touchdowns. Sarkkinen is one of the real iron men of football, having played 49, 59, 58, 41 and 50 minutes, respectively, in the Northwestern, Minnesota, Cornell, Indiana and Michigan games. 306 votes.

QUARTERBACK—George Cafego, of Tennessee. Won his first team position despite close competition from Paul Christman, Missouri star, who landed on the second team. Cafego is the field general of a Tennessee team that so far this season is unbeaten, untied and unscored on. He weighs only 170 but generates plenty of power on off-tackle smashes and runs back punts brilliantly. He is a fine, accurate punter, specializing in coffin corner kicks. Cafego bears his share of the burden on defense, but it is as an offensive player that he has made his reputation. 365 votes.

HALFBACK—Nile Kinnick, Iowa. Rated in the voting as the outstanding player of the season. He is a sure, deadly passer and an expert in the almost forgotten art of dropkicking. Weighing only 173, he still gets up lots of steam when he runs and has averaged 3.64 yards carrying the ball this season. He completed 28 passes in seven games and 11 of those passes went for touchdowns. He dropkicked 11 points after touchdown. 577 votes to lead all other players.

HALFBACK—Tom Harmon, Michigan. Compared by some to Red Grange as a broken-field runner, he also plays a brilliant game on defense. In midseason, Fritz Crisler, Harmon's coach, said he rated him as a great defensive player as well as a fine runner, blocker and passer. 338 votes.

FULLBACK—John Kimbrough, Texas A. and M. A line buster of the old school, one of the hardest running backs ever to appear in the Southwest. He was good for two or three yards almost every time he carried the ball this season. In the Southern Methodist game he put his team into scoring position by catching a pass. Then, when S. M. U. was looking for him to smash the line, he ran around end and scored the winning touchdown. Dominated the voting for fullback all the way and ended with 392 votes.

Keltner's Claim For Compensation Just a 'Big Joke'

Milwaukee, Nov. 29 (AP).—Ken Keltner, the Cleveland Indians' young third baseman, said today his claim for unemployment compensation in Ohio started as "a big joke" that became "a mistake" for which he is exceedingly sorry.

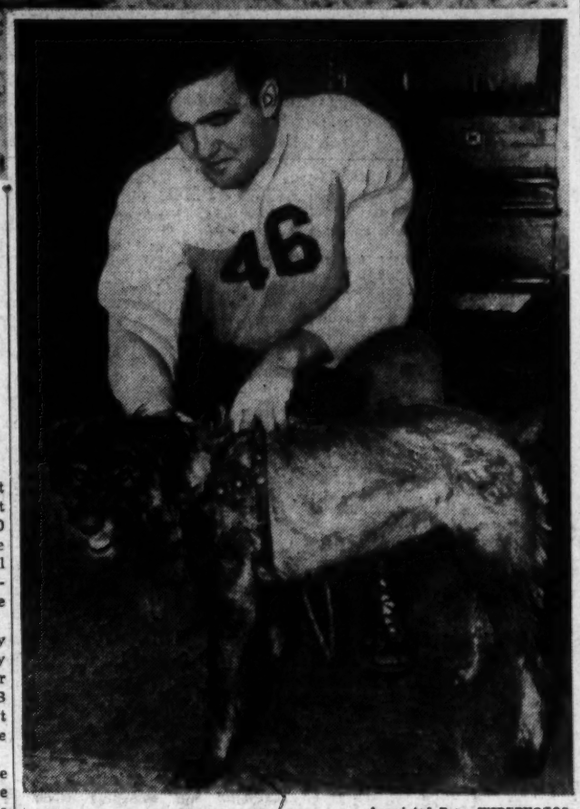
"I just made a mistake," Keltner said. "And I didn't realize how bad a mistake it was until now. I didn't need the money and if I'd stopped to think, I wouldn't have asked for it.

"We were bowling one night and there was some wise cracking. One of the fellows asked me 'what's the matter? Are you broke?" I said, 'Yeah, I'm broke.'

"Well, he says, 'why don't you apply for unemployment pay?' And I said, 'That's an idea. I guess I will.' I gave some of the boys a wink. It was just a gag.

"Just to carry out the gag, I went down to the State office (in Milwaukee) and asked about it. They told me I was entitled to unemployment pay down in Ohio. I should have dropped the whole business right there, but I wrote to Ohio and asked about it. They wrote back that I didn't have anything coming."

Army All Dressed Up—Melissa Joins Forces With Navy's Goat



Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

Upper—Army's football forces as they won't take the field against Navy Saturday. Pictured in regulation uniforms are (left to right, on the line) Yeager, Michel, Murphy, Gillis, Rooney, Stella and Helmstetter. The backfield is composed of Dubuisson, Evans, Frontczak and Hatch. Lower—Melissa, the schnauzer pup which acts as mascot for Navy's B squad, has been offered to the varsity to augment the lucky quality of Navy's goat. Two B squad players, Tom Blount and Sam Boothe, will probably start for the Midshipmen, suggesting the use of Melissa. Pat Murphy holds the dog here

G. W. Seniors Seek 1st Victory Over W. Va. U.

Colonials and Mountaineers End Seasons Saturday in Morgantown; Squad to Leave Tomorrow by Bus for 6th Annual Game

George Washington University seeks its first victory in three years over West Virginia on Saturday when these elevens clash at Morgantown in the final engagement for both clubs. The Colonials hold a 3-2 edge in the modern series with the Mountaineers, but after winning three straight games, starting in 1934, G. W. has lost the last two, last year's—by a 7-6 margin here.

The six Colonial seniors who wind up their grid careers in this game are particularly anxious to beat West Virginia since they have never played on a team which scored over the Mountaineers. The seniors are Bob and Art Nowaskey, Billy Richardson, Sunny Jones, Duce Keahey and Ralph Zelaska.

With these facts in mind, the Colonials speeded up their practice pace yesterday and placed particular emphasis on passing, with Billy Richardson, Tom Grady and Eddie Wilamoski doing most of the chucking. The Colonials have become more aerially minded in recent games and they will probably take to the air early with the hope of shaking Bob Nowaskey loose on the end of a lateral, as they did against Kansas and Bucknell.

There was no scrimmage in the G. W. camp yesterday, as the Colonials have not scrimmaged in more than a month, and several of the regulars carry troublesome though not serious battle scars. But there was contact work and a lengthy pass defense drill and all in all no lessening of football's pace, even though this is the last game of the season and many teams have completed their schedules a week or ten days ago.

The Colonial party will leave on its trip to the hills of West Virginia tomorrow morning by bus. The squad will reach Uniontown, Pa., in time for a midafternoon workout tomorrow, spending the night there and moving on to Morganwn early Saturday.

Coach Warns Squad To Watch Nowaskey

Morgantown, W. Va., Nov. 29 (AP). Coach Marshall (Sleepy) Glenn warned the West Virginia Mountaineers today to closely watch Bob Nowaskey, flashy end of George Washington University, in their game here Saturday, reminding them of his spectacular work in their clash last year.

Coach Ray Flaherty, of the professional Washington Redskins, has rated Nowaskey as one of the best ends of the East.

The Mountaineers went through a speedy workout today.

Eagles Meet Jersey Team At River Vale

Confident that the appearance of Len Burrage, veteran defenseman, in the line-up will be a steadying influence on his young hockey stars, Manager-Coach "Red" Mackenzie leads the Washington Eagles into two important Eastern Amateur Hockey League games in the next two nights.

Early this morning the Eagles entrain for River Vale, N. J., for a clash with the Jersey Skeeters tonight.

Returning to the home base, the Eagles meet the Canadians of Toronto, Canada, at Riverside Stadium tomorrow night. The game will be scored as an Eastern League game. Latest effort of the Canadians, who went to the finals of the Eastern Canadian Hockey Tournament last year, was a heavy-handed 9-1 whipping of the Skeeters, a fact which will probably put them on the long end of the odds tomorrow.

One of the greatest scoring stars in Canadian hockey will be the special worry of the Eagles' Burrage in tomorrow's tiff. He's John O'Flaherty, right wingman of the Canadians. An alert and lightning-speed skating wizard, O'Flaherty will have as his mates such dependable defense men as Bob Laurent and "Obs" O'Brien, and Goalie Herbert Mortimer.

Despite the underdog rating of the Eagles, Coach Mackenzie is confident his youthful aces will perform creditably. Burrage, in his single appearance with the team, provided the experience the Eagles needed.

A tall nd raw-boned Canadian of 29 years, Burrage has spent the last three years in Great Britain coaching and playing with the Harringay Club of North London. When war broke out he was assigned to special police detail, until Coach Mackenzie offered him passage and an attractive contract to play with the local team.

United Press All-America

Pos.	Name.	School.	Age.	Wt.	Home Town.	Pts.
End	Ken Kavanaugh	L. S. U.	22	200	Little Rock, Ark.	438
Tackle	Harry Stella	Army	23	210	Kankakee, Ill.	195
Guard	Harry Smith	Southern Cal.	21	208	Ontario, Calif.	429
Center	John Haman	Northwestern	21	206	Naperville, Ill.	213
Guard	Bob Suffridge	Tennessee	20	186	F'tain City, Tenn.	353
Tackle	Nick Drahos	Cornell	20	200	Cedarhurst, N. Y.	316
End	Esco Sarkkinen	Ohio State	21	192	Fairport, Ohio	306
Q. B.	George Cafego	Tennessee	21	170	Scarboro, W. Va.	365
H. B.	Nile Kinnick	Iowa	21	173	Omaha, Nebr.	577
H. B.	Tom Harmon	Michigan	20	194	Gary, Ind.	338
F. B.	John Kimbrough	Texas A. & M.	21	210	Haskell, Tex.	392

SECOND TEAM

Name.	School.	Pts.	Pos.
Kerr, Notre Dame		231	E.
Duggan, Oklahoma		181	T.
Molinski, Temesse		150	G.
Schiechl, Santa Clara		148	C.
Brewer, Illinois		96	G.
Boyd, Texas A. & M.		173	T.
Prasse, Iowa		151	E.
Christman, Missouri		255	Q. B.
Washington, U. C. L. A.		126	H. B.
Geo. McAfee, Duke		102	H. B.
Piepul, Notre Dame		126	F. B.

THIRD TEAM

Name.	School.	Pts.
Severin, North Carolina		101
Gaspar, Southern Cal.		105
Robnett, Texas A. & M.		93
Kodros, Michigan		146
Turner, Holy Cross		72
Pederson, Minnesota		121
Wenzel, Tulane		91
Scott, Ohio State		102
Cassiano, Pittsburgh		88
McFadden, Clemson		81
Principe, Fordham		86

Roll of honor, consisting of men who polled 10 or more points:

Ends—Rankin, Purdue, 87 points; Ivy, Oklahoma, 85; Ciphers, Tennessee, 56; Roland Ort, Missouri, 41; Winslow, Southern California, 40; Kopcik, Georgetown, 39; Ison, Georgia Tech, 36; Robert Ort, Missouri, 33; Yudkafitas, Fordham, 28; Bailey, Duke, 19; Looney, Texas Christian, 15; Horner, Texas Christian, 13; Reginato, Oregon, 13.

Tackles—White, Tulane, 93; McCollum, Tulane, 82; Clay, Tennessee, 78; Harvey, Notre Dame, 70; Kuzman, Fordham, 59; Tierney, Princeton, 41; Kimball, North Carolina, 41; Merrill, Alabama, 40; Haas, Missouri, 40; Walewski, Holy Cross, 35; Saville, Michigan, 32; Enich, Iowa, 28; Bergner, Navy, 26; Sears, Oregon State, 23; Sanders, Southern Methodist, 22; Cutlich, Northwestern, 17; Fannell, Texas A. and M., 17; Artoe, California, 11; Sommers, Dartmouth, 10.

Guards—Johnson, Duke, 71; Bykowski, Purdue, 69; Sommers, U. C. L. A., 52; Manley, Oklahoma, 44; Nosker, Ohio State, 43; Method, Northwestern, 41; Stevenson, Oklahoma, 35; Henke, Texas A. and M., 32; Schultz, Oregon State, 29; Cavette, Georgia Tech, 24; Young, Dartmouth, 23; Bolton, Oklahoma, 22; Sherrod, Texas Christian, 21; Goree, Louisiana State, 18; Woodson, North Carolina, 13; Prita, Michigan, 11; Simington, Arkansas, 11.

Centers—Andrako, Ohio State, 99; Cox, Alabama, 57; Rike, Tennessee, 37; Speegle, Oklahoma, 30; De Filipo, Fordham, 26; Suavely, Columbia, 21; Mucha, Washington, 22; Turner, Hardin-Simmons, 21; Autrey, Mississippi, 20; Stack, Yale, 19; Tsoutsouvas, Oregon State, 14; Lenich, Illinois, 11.

Quarterbacks—Lalanne, North Carolina, 66; Lansdell, Southern California, 66; Matuszczak, Cornell, 48; Sitko, Notre Dame, 41; Reagan, Pennsylvania, 34; Stirnweiss, North Carolina, 32; Evashevski, Michigan, 29.

Halfbacks—Zontini, Notre Dame, 42; Kellogg, Tulane, 32; Van Every, Minnesota, 29; Oumanski, Holy Cross, 27; Hutchinson, Dartmouth, 26; Crain, Texas, 25; Eshmont, Fordham, 19; Condit, Carnegie Tech, 16; Thomason, Texas Aggies, 15; Graybeal, Oregon, 10.

Fullbacks—Langhurst, Ohio State, 77; Peoples, Southern California, 44; Paskvan, Wisconsin, 38; Standlee, Stanford, 14; Banta, Southern California, 11.

Pooch Joins Navy Goat as Lucky Omen

M'Liss Has Perfect Record Hoodooing B Squad Opponents

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 29.—It isn't that Navy men are superstitious but the midshipmen regiment of 2,300 will carry a spare mascot to the Army-Navy game Saturday—Bill VIII, traditional Navy goat, and Melissa, tough Schnauzer mascot of the undefeated B team.

Bill VIII is still the official Navy mascot. However, they can't deny M'liss the trip to the big game. Her record as "Good Joss" for the B squad was perfect and Navy isn't overlooking any chance to defeat the Cadets.

The scrappy pooch sparked the Bees to an undefeated season while her more dignified cohort could do no better than lead the varsity to five defeats, one tie and two early season victories.

Insisted on M'Liss

B squadders who were promoted to the varsity urged that M'Liss be brought along to shed her voodoo when the going got tough. They cited one game this year when the B squad was trailing. Every substitute, patted Melissa before he went on the field. Navy won—of course.

The B squad didn't mind lending Melissa for this trip, but made it emphatically clear it was only an emergency loan to insure a victory for underdog Navy.

Melissa is tough, no question about that. Last year she chased a butterfly off the gymnasium roof and tumbled 65 feet to a concrete court. Two weeks later, her ribs still taped and still limping a bit, M'liss was back on the job dragging her lucky sweat sock.

Loyalty Unquestioned

There's no doubt about her loyalty, either. She had three pups this summer and was a good mother until practice started. Then her pups became orphans. She left 'em cold and joined the Navy.

M'liss has some heavy backing for her winning streak in Emmett Wood, All-Service back who has been out of action with injuries for most of the season. His absence resulted in numerous backfield changes with a resultant falling off in offensive strength. But with the pooch along, he's expected to spark Navy to a "Don't Give Up the Ship" spirit that makes the annual service classic unique in that previous games are looked upon as mere practice in preparation for the Army-Navy game.

Navy is still banking on Bill VIII to brew the hex to trounce the Cadets. They hope he comes through. But there's no law against carrying an extra life preserver.

M'liss hasn't trotted off the field yet with a losing team. Nobody kicks luck like her's in the face.

St. Louis Proposes Smoke Bowl Tilt With Pittsburgh

St. Louis, Nov. 29 (AP).—A "Smoke Bowl" football game between St. Louis and Pittsburgh was suggested today in a Post-Dispatch editorial which read:

"We propose matching the University of Missouri (Big Six champion), playing for St. Louis, against Duquesne University (unbeaten and untied), playing for Pittsburgh—the gate receipts to go for smoke elimination in the winning city."

St. Louisans, up in arms over the smoke problem, are putting the heat on the city fathers to find a quick solution.

West Virginian Captains Illini

Champaign, Ill., Nov. 28 (AP).—Thomas J. Riggs, of Huntingdon, W. Va., was elected captain of the 1940 University of Illinois football team today.

Riggs, a junior, won a letter a year ago and was the regular right tackle the past season.

Middies Wild As Army Game Time Nears

Cadets Enthusiastic With Songs, Cheers; Team in Workout

NAVY, from Page 23.

over the academy walls and inundated Crabtown. Street corner conversation was all of the big game. Last week's defeatism was superseded by optimism, and nary a "townie" but believes Navy will take 'em come Saturday.

Midshipmen staged a monster pep rally tonight, and another was scheduled for tomorrow, centering around a mammoth "get-a-victory" bonfire.

Out on the practice field, Coach Swede Larson picked what he hopes will be the answer to his irksome pass defense problem from last year's basketball court. The Swede said Lanky Phil Gutting, plebe basketball center, would see "plenty of service" against the Graylegs because of his pass defense ability.

Gutting, a "B" squad rookie, may start the game, Larson said. The angular halfback from Shelbyville, Ind., has acute ball sense developed on the court, and has shown more than any of the regulars against enemy heaves.

Larson's starting line-up changed faster than a chameleno on Scotch plaid as regulars and rookies battled at fever heat to gain places against their old foes.

Starting Line-up	Position.	First Reserves.
Dick Foster	L.E.	Bob Proude
Al Bergner	L.T.	Ken Steen
Dave Wolfe	L.G.	Al Feldmeier
Ed Sims	Center	Hal Harwood
Tom McGrath	R.G.	Joe Silwka
Bex Trimble	R.T.	Bill Chewning
Bill Montgomery, Everett Malcolm or	R.E.	Lou Burke
Phil Gutting	Q.B.	Dick Shafer
Cliff Lenz	L.H.	Sammy Boothe
Lou Gray or		
Ed Gillette	R.H.	Butch Werner
Monty Whitehead	F.B.	Doc Wood

Baltimore Loses To Toronto In Overtime

Eastern League Game Won, 6-4, With 2 Speedy Counters

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, Nov. 29.—Baltimore battled Toronto to a 4-4 tie in the regulation three periods of their Eastern Amateur League hockey game tonight, then lost the hard-fought contest 6-4 when the Canadians shoved two goals across in the overtime.

King, Toronto wing, counted the first overtime score, after 5:15 minutes of play, on assists from Inglis and Laurent, and O'Flaherty, on the other wing, clinched the victory at 9:24 on a pass from Inglis.

Toronto.	Position.	Baltimore.
Mortimer	Goal	Kelly
Drummond	Defense	Dyte
O'Brien	Defense	Tuten
Inglis	Center	Grigor
King	Wing	Archambault
O'Flaherty	Wing	Powers

Spares: Baltimore—Boll, Calladine, Hunt, Vitarelli, Riley, Ripley, Nochol. Toronto—Mundrick, Cooper, Turney, Robinson, Imlash, Laurent.

First-period scoring: (1) Toronto, O'Flaherty (King, Drummond), 1:45; (2) Toronto, Inglis (unassisted), 11:12; (3) Toronto, Laurent (Inglis, O'Flaherty), 13:20.

Second-period scoring: (4) Baltimore, Hunt (Calladine, Vitarelli), 0:58; (5) Baltimore, Ripley (Hunt, Tuten), 19:16. Penalties—Dyte (2), tripping.

Third-period scoring: (6) Baltimore, Calladine (Hunt), 1:54; (7) Toronto, Drummond (Inglis, King), 9:12; (8) Baltimore, Grigor (unassisted), 10:32. Penalties—Inglis (2), roughing; Riley (2), roughing.

Overtime scoring: (9) Toronto, King (Inglis, Laurent), 5:15; (10) Toronto, O'Flaherty (Inglis), 9:24. Penalties—Hunt (2), roughing; Cooper (2), roughing.

Skulls Need Action

The Ballston Skulls, who meet the Arlington Fire Department football team tonight at 8 o'clock at the Ballston Stadium, are seeking a game for Sunday. Call Oxford 1196.

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With icy Winter howling closer, use your feet to save your head from the misery of colds and sniffles (which, this year, seem more prevalent than usual). Use a pound—not just an ounce—of prevention as provided by John Ward's Norwegian Grain. A handsome, superbly robust leather which is also yielding, pliant—the special tanning process works this wonder. Expensive? It would be, except for our famous modern policy: Value-thru-Volume . . . Volume-thru-Value.

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Specials return after game—coach tickets good also on regular trains up to 2:38 A. M. Sunday, December 3, from Penna. Sta.—30th St.; Tickets in Pullmans good to return until December 31.

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Bedwell's Rawson Wins De Courcy Purse at Bowie by Nose

7,000 See Long Shots Dominate

True Call Second To Winning Gelding; Jockey Lindberg Rides 2 to Victory

By Walter Haight
A Staff Correspondent.

Bowie, Md., Nov. 29.—Trainer-owner H. Guy Bedwell waved his magic wand today and Rawson, his Sun Flag gelding forgot to quit and finished a nose in front of Mrs. Dion K. Kerr's True Call in the De Courcy Purse, featuring the mid-week program here. Third money went to the Brandon Stable's Pass Out in a field of six starters competing over the six furlong course.

A crowd of 7,000, enjoying the best racing weather of the meeting, installed True Call the favorite in the sprint and those who backed the Bedwell colors received a $9.20 mutuel.

Jockey H. Lindberg, who had ridden Tanganyika to a shocking victory in the previous race, came back to pilot Rawson and did a good job. He got the gelding away in good fashion and sent him to the front of Pass Out going to the turn. In the meanwhile, Jockey Don Meade was doing something, probably tying himself on, well back in the field.

Rawson Out niFront

Approaching the stretch, Rawson opening a long lead and appeared to have things well in command if he was kept going. Meade then rallied True Call and sent the filly up along the rail. The two hooked up inside the sixteenth pole but True Call could not wear down the leader, missing by the scantiest of margins.

It was not until the sixth race, when Count Tetrarch made good, that the favorite players had anything to cheer about.

The program began with a bang and a $1,736.30 daily double which went to eigh tticket holders. The monster pay-off was the result of victories by Shailleen, a $37.40 shot, in the first race and Rib Roast, a $43.80 proposition, in the second race. There was nothing close about either of the finishes.

Clapair Payoff Mild

A mild $12.60 price was hung out after the third race when Calpair won over Blablah and Of Course but the big money was the order again in the fourth race. The previously mentioned Tanganyika pulled a form reversal to win by a length from Surprise Box, with Royal Teddy, the favorite, third..

Apprentice Mike Caffarella, who rode Royal Teddy, bruised his leg coming out of the gate in this race and canceled his remaining mounts. He has ridden 15 winners to date at this meeting.

Coleman, Cox Meet Tonight

Abie Coleman and Joe Cox, who did a team act to subdue The Golden Terror recently at Turner's Arena, will be back tonight as avowed enemies in the 90-minute feature.

Joe and Abie began swapping insults immediately after their monumental victory over The Terror, and Promoter Joe Turner, detecting a crisis in the offing, matched them.

Advertised as wrestling's smallest man, Abie will be starred in the role of Jack the Giant Killer against Cox, according to Turner.

Gus Sonnenberg, who returned from the World War to become an All-American tackle for Dartmouth almost 20 years ago, will be back in the preliminary business in a 30-minute match with Rudy Strongberg. Gus was around when wrestling had hardly half a dozen pretenders to the championship and is still carrying on.

Leading up to the great waltz between Cox and Coleman will be brief groan exhibitions by Jack Hader and Bob Wagner. George Lenihan and Bibber McCoy and Alan Eustace and Mark Hoesly.

Auburn to Play First Game at Home in 3 Years

Auburn, Ala., Nov. 29 (AP).—The Auburn Plainsmen, ready to perform at home for the first time since 1936; ruled a slight choice tonight over the invading Florida 'Gators, opponents tomorrow in a Southeastern Conference Thanksgiving Day debate that will dedicate a new field house and stadium.

Some 15,000 fans were predicted for the game.

Auburn, after dropping a 7-13 tussle to Boston College the first Saturday in November, has staged a "comeback," winning successive contests from Villanova, Louisiana State and Georgia. Florida will present a fine defensive team, but does not measure up to the Plainsmen offensively.

Southeast B. C. Starts Cage Work

After a highly successful football season, Southeast branch of the Boys Club of Washington has turned its attention to basketball in earnest. One hundred candidates have reported for the city-wide elimination basketball tournament which will highlight the Christmas vacation. Regular league play will also be staged in the 90, 105, 120 and 135-pound classes.

Southeast's three grid teams, playing a total of 23 games in their second season of competition, lost but twice. Both the 90 and 100-pound elevens were unbeaten and untied over the season and but two touchdowns were scored against each.

Patton Honored

Charles Patton, son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Patton, of Washington, has been awarded a varsity letter in soccer at Pennington School, N. J., it was announced yesterday.

Andy Farkas Turns Coach for Football-Minded Chorines

That old romper, Andy Farkas, finds this much more pleasant work than banging through opposing lines. Here he is instructing a group of the Capitol Theater's Rhythm Comets in the newly created "Redskin Romp" dance they will introduce next week. Left to right—Murial Gussow, Lenore Narrano, Foris Isbell, Moya McMahon, Paddy Driscoll and "Coach" Farkas

Bowie Entries and Marvel Ratings

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse.	Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
10	Raise Up (Leyland)		113	7-2	...
11	*Rapid Way (Caffarella)		111	10-1	...
12	Little Mowlee (Obert)		112	10-1	...
13	Blind Impulse (Meade)		112	8-1	...
14	Interlace (Balaski)		112	8-1	...
15	*Chance Maker (Wells)		103	20-1	...
16	Granicus (Johnson)		109	15-1	...
17	*Doctor's Nurse (Fried'n)		104	20-1	...
1	Beauty Flag (J. Renick)		116	6-1	...
2	*Johnny Q. (Eccard)		106	20-1	...
3	*Shipmate (no boy)		111	10-1	...
4	Espino Gold (Mora)		112	12-1	...
5	Pomiva (Mills)		113	4-1	...
6	†Port Wales (G. Smith)		112	6-1	...
7	Spanish Duke (Dotter)		112	8-1	...
8	*Sir Foot (Caffarella)		103	20-1	...
9	†Here Goes (G. Smith)		108	6-1	...
	†Mrs. D. Sands-Mrs. D. A. Buckley entry.				

SECOND RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	Head Hunter (S. Renick)	116	3-5	319	
11	Clean Heels (Dilliddo)	116	20-1	315	
12	*Prince Turley (Wells)	111	15-1	312	
13	Last Revue (W. Kirk)	116	20-1	310	
14	Sun Apollo (Brondson)	116	20-1	312	
15	*Schley Buck (B'hardt)	111	20-1	302	
16	*Chase Him (Caffarella)	111	15-1	306	
17	*Cupids Arrow (McDon'd)	106	20-1	305	
18	*Rosin (Hamer)	111	20-1	316	
1	*Malmaison (no boy)	111	20-1	315	
2	*Taunton (Friedman)	111	20-1	312	
3	Chance Watch (G. Smith)	111	6-1	308	
4	*Marching Man (Maloney)	111	10-1	306	
5	Hardware (Balaski)	116	6-1	306	
6	Trixie Lass (Berg)	113	15-1	305	
7	*Flying Orphan (Harrell)	108	15-1	309	
8	Brilliant One. (W. Snyder)	110	12-1	310	
9	*Noble Scot (Leyland)	111	20-1	314	

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; for maiden 2-year-old fillies.

6	Knitetta (F. Kelly)	115	5-2	...
7	*Summer Stock (Caff'la)	110	6-1	...
8	Mountain Echo (Meade)	115	2-1	...
9	Kimesha (Balaski)	115	20-1	...
1	*Challante (Duppa)	115	4-1	...
2	High Lance (Dotter)	115	15-1	...
3	*Pompe Grande (F'man)	115	15-1	...
4	Snuggle (Wells)	115	15-1	...
5	†Innuendo (G. Smith)	115	4-1	...
	†J. Shouse-Mrs. D. A. Buckley, jr., entry.			

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	*Owaller (Harrell)	103	12-1	315	
11	Phone Dijon (G. Smith)	113	12-1	317	
12	*Hasty Star (Friedman)	105	15-1	310	
13	Modern Age (G. Smith)	108	12-1	312	
14	†Mintson (Mills)	116	4-1	315	
15	Black Boo (Eccard)	108	20-1	314	
16	†Tuleyries Lin (Caffla)	111	5-1	312	
17	†Tedmelia (Mills)	108	4-1	318	
18	Busy Wire (Balaski)	116	4-1	306	
1	†Royal Cross (Caffla)	111	5-1	312	
2	Traumerei (no boy)	108	20-1	309	
3	Dizzy Dame (Schmidl)	108	4-1	316	
4	Esther O. (Lindberg)	108	20-1	304	
5	Man at Arms (McD'mott)	111	20-1	314	
6	Time Passes (Dotter)	108	10-1	306	
7	Adolf (Eccard)	111	3-1	315	
8	Wage Earner (Wells)	108	10-1	310	
9	Wise Shine (Meade)	108	20-1	309	
	†B. Christmas-P. D. Christmas entry.				
	§C. M. Peltner-D. N. Gilpin entry.				

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

9	†Teddy Patic (S. Renick)	114	8-1	316	
10	*Last Message (Birup)	103	20-1	320	
11	Col. Greenock (McD'tt)	111	20-1	316	
12	Robespierre (Berg)	112	10-1	319	
13	*Sketchbook (no boy)	110	9-2	318	
14	Dandy (Maschek)	118	12-1	316	
15	Zostera (Mills)	114	15-1	317	
16	*Selma Lad (Caffarella)	113	5-2	306	
1	Clocks (Eccard)	118	15-1	310	
2	*Double B. (Wells)	106	8-1	312	
3	*Santiago (McDonald)	104	20-1	310	
4	*Court Dance (Caffarella)	113	5-1	308	
5	Patapsco (Eccard)	115	20-1	311	
6	*Radio Gold (Harrell)	107	15-1	316	
7	*The Thrush (Friedman)	110	10-1	315	
8	†Clingendaal (S. Renick)	115	8-1	322	
	†H. G. Bedwell-A. C. C. Stable entry.				

SIXTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,200; allowances; all ages.

5	*Looting Lad (Wells)	100	6-1	310	
6	October Ale (Dotter)	114	7-2	320	
7	Bright View (Caffarella)	102	4-1	316	
8	Arden Lass (Balaski)	108	5-1	319	
1	Little Laddie (Duppa)	114	5-1	318	
2	*Purcellville (Harrell)	100	5-1	316	
3	Winter Money (no boy)	110	20-1	315	
4	*Batter (Friedman)	109	20-1	312	

SEVENTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	*Fair Elise (Caffarella)	112	5-2	315	
11	James Pal (Berg)	114	20-1	314	
12	Room Service (Dotter)	110	8-1	310	
13	*Brandon Prince (F'man)	109	8-1	310	
14	Aldwych (Watson)	111	20-1	316	
15	High Tension (S. Renick)	114	4-1	314	
16	*Miss Troy (Wells)	106	10-1	316	
17	Fencing (Duppa)	114	20-1	315	
18	†Victory Light (Dilliddo)	114	20-1	312	
1	Snobby Scamp (Mills)	111	20-1	308	
2	Western Run (Bernh'dt)	111	20-1	309	
3	†Revelstoke (Dilliddo)	111	20-1	310	
4	†Frank Brooke (Cowley)	114	8-1	312	
5	*Witheraway (Caffarella)	106	4-1	316	
6	Candle Ends (Berg)	111	6-1	314	
7	Italian Harry (McD'mott)	106	20-1	310	
8	Twilight Star (Mills)	114	10-1	312	
9	§Mondooit (Cowley)	114	8-1	311	
	§C. Gribbens-Fred Hughes, jr., entry.				
	†Mrs. K. N. Gilpin-Mrs. C. M. Peltner entry.				
	*Apprentice allowance claimed.				
	Weather, clear; track, fast.				

Tanforan Selections

1—Big Bubble, Fior de Amor, Drypool.
2—Perfect Bland, Herman, Jr., Shasta Rey.
3—Our Nancy, Tacita, Breakfast Time.
4—Prince Bow, Showabal, Dickerville.
5—Ed, Sweet Leilani, Beau Do.
6—Wingspread, Presnell entry, Esajaytee.
7—Count Atlas, Sweepalot, Twiggy.
8—Guarantor, Tirtrue, Shasta Play.
9—Tadpole, Victor, Grand Jester.
Best bet—Big Bubble.

Tanforan

Results

FIRST—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

High Maria, 104 (Scott)	6.40	4.40	3.00
Immunity, 109 (Westrope)		7.00	4.60
Peace River, 118 (Schultz)			4.00
Teira Play, 113 (Neves)			2.60

Tarpick, Merry Breezes, Pull Till, Pickwick Maid, Ironess. Born Black, Valeris Jean and Black Hair also ran. Time, 1:15⅘.

Dead heat for show.

SECOND—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

My Universe, 109 (Cassity)	9.20	3.60	3.20
Killarney Lass, 109 (Dew)		3.60	2.80
Valdina Queen, 106 (Knapp)			4.20

Rough Crossing, Escoba Joe, Tommy N., High Joss, Feeokah, Chief Pickem, Nunraion, Chuckie K., and Star Polin also ran. Time, 1:13.

THIRD—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Edith, 112 (Neves)	7.20	4.00	3.60
Last Hand, 118 (Packer)		8.80	5.60
Fern Creek, 113 (Dew)			4.80

Dazmonie, Beauty Warm, Hastrarch, Russian Bank, Torch Singer, Iranian, Booter Son and Franz also ran. Time, 1:47⅘.

FOURTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Green Tea, 102 (Taylor)	53.60	19.40	11.80
Flyfoot Dot, 111 (Knapp)		9.40	5.80
Roi Borgia, 109 (Scheihing)			5.20

Friar Gold, Iron Princess, Vedette Post, Crown Flight, Pepinello, Charlotte Ann, Ebony Moon, Port o' Pal and Fort Ryola also ran. Time, 1:47.

FIFTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Southern Belle, 106 (Young)	15.00	6.80	4.80
Denbigh, 111 (Millman)		7.40	5.00
Bosworth, 103 (Scott)			4.00

Papenie, Musical Jack, Hardy Jim, Whiscends, Speedy Booger and Lucille H. also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

SIXTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $700; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Xenora's Fox, 107 (Schrier)	10.60	4.00	2.60
Marvel Play, 109 (Neves)		3.60	2.60
Heno Lion, 111 (Schultz)			4.80

Decuria, Grand Day, Flashing Colors, Invincible, Kandahar, Audacious Lady, Where Away and Eye Jay also ran.

SEVENTH—One and one-half miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Mr. Finn, 108 (Chojnacki)	6.20	3.00	2.60
Unparalled, 104 (Packer)		3.40	2.60
Holster, 106 (Bowine)			3.20

Shady Wood, Pima Girl, Play Chance, Sunny Dolas, and Porlezza also ran.

EIGHTH—One and one-half miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Inauguration, 107 (Knapp)	10.40	4.00	2.80
Gal, 106 (Schrier)		3.20	2.80
Eaton, 108 (Dew)			4.80

Scroll, Sweet Man, Sunday Child, Sarita, Mullet, Thirak, Illown also ran.

Complete Charts of Races at Bowie

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1939.
(Compiled by Walter Haight.)
WEATHER CLEAR. TRACK. FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good from Puett gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 1:37. Off at once. Winner, E. W. Ferry's b. f. (2), by Happy Argo—Shanette. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $700; second, $180; third, $90; fourth, $30. Time, 1:14.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SHAILLEEN	(Mills)	110	12	1	1°	1°	1°	1°	1¼	$17.70
MAECHANCE	(Eccard)	114	10	3	2½	2½	2½	2½	2nk	5.20
GOOD RECEPTION	(Lindberg)	110	4	2	4½	4½	3½	3½	3½	6.85
CANTERUP	(Kelly)	111	3	4	5h	5°	4h	4h	4°	23.10
WHITE SAMITE	(Meade)	110	8	12	12	10½	6½	5°	5°	16.35
UPRISING	(Cowley)	105	1	10	9°	7½	7°	6°	6°	54.85
CALLAO	(Wells)	106	7	8	8nk	9°	9½	9°	7°	7.55
PONEMAH	(Caffarella)	103	9	5	6nk	6h	8°	8°	8½	†1.15
DARK RAPTURE	(Dupps)	108	2	7	7½	8½	10°	9h		27.70
PIMLICO QUEEN	(Berg)	110	5	6	3°	3°	5°	10°	†	
DAN'S FOLLY	(Friedman)	105	11	9	10½	11½	11½	11½	11°	64.45
ATHANASIAN	(Borup)	103	6	11	11nk	12	12	12	12	40.10

†F. Garrett-H. Bruce entry.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—SHAILLEEN, $37.40, $19.60, $13.50; MAECHANCE, $8.00, $6.80; GOOD RECEPTION, $7.80.

SHAILLEEN, first away, opened a good lead at once and easily held MAECHANCE safe in closing test to draw out. MAECHANCE was hard ridden from start and weakened nearing close. GOOD RECEPTION, well placed from beginning, came with good energy at end. CANTERUP showed a good effort.

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For maiden 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from Puett gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:06. Off at once. Winner, Motor City Stable's b. g. (3), by Jock—Cote Rotie II. Trained by C. Raynor. Value to winner, $700; second, $180; third, $90; fourth, $30. Time, 1:52⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RIB ROAST	(Schmidl)	110½	6	10	5½	4nk	4h	2h	1°	$30.90
CLOSE KIN	(Caffarella)	103	7	1	1nk	2½	2½	1nk	2°	1.00
IMPRESSIONIST	(Johnson)	116	3	2	2½	1°	1°	3½	3nk	14.35
SAGACIOUS	(Friedman)	105	9	5	7h	8½	7½	4½	4½	28.75
BLACANT	(Kelly)	112	10	11	11h	10h	10½	5°	5°	7.00
HOFFBERG	(Lindberg)	108	8	4	8nk	7nk	6½	7°	6½	165.45
SUN HIGH	(Dotter)	109½	12	7	3nk	3½	3½	6h	7h	40.80
DUNLAD	(Cowley)	108	2	8	9°	9°	9½	9°	8½	12.55
SUNNY ROSE	(Duppa)	108	1	3	6°	6h	8°	8½	9h	13.15
LOCHALINE	(Bernhardt)	108	11	6	4½	5½	5nk	10°°	10°°	83.80
MARYLAND MAID	(Mora)	105	4	12	10½	11°	11°	11°	11°	192.00
FLEET HEELS	(Mills)	108	5	9	12	12	12	12	12	194.85

Two-dollar mutuels paid—RIB ROAST, $43.80, $11.60, $9.20; CLOSE KIN, $3.30, $2.80; IMPRESSIONIST, $7.20.

RIB ROAST, within striking distance from start, came to outside while improving position and wore down CLOSE KIN to win going away. CLOSE KIN, steadied along after breaking in front, lost lead to IMPRESSIONIST, rallied when placed to drive to get to front again, but could not resist winner. IMPRESSIONIST had good early speed, drew out to good lead, but weakened gradually through stretch.

Daily Double, SHAILLEEN and RIB ROAST, Paid $1,736.30.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from Puett gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:34½. Off at once. Winner, H. Fleet's b. g. (3), by Claptrap—Airy Jane. Trained by W. G. Merion. Value to winner, $700; second, $180; third, $90; fourth, $30. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CLAPAIR	(Friedman)	116	7	11	9h	7½	4½	1½	1½	$5.30
BLABLAH	(Schmidl)	118	10	4	5½	8°	1h	2nk	2°	2.45
OF COURSE	(Harrell)	108	2	6	1h	1½	2nk	3½	3½	17.50
FERNBRAKE	(Lindberg)	105	5	8	8½	9°	5½	4°	4°	22.45
DULIE	(McDonald)	114	4	7	7½	6½	6nk	5nk	5nk	2.80
DINAMITA	(Caffarella)	104	3	5	2nk	4½	3°	6½	6½	11.20
MORE POISE	(Eccard)	116	1	9	10nk	10½	7nk	7h	7h	139.20
BRAVE HEART	(Dupps)	110	9	1	6h	6½	10°	8°	8°	40.60
RAVENHURST	(Mills)	116	12	2	3h	3°	8½	9°	9°	21.85
LIMERICK	(Berg)	110	11	3	4½	3½	9½	10½	10½	9.05
CHATABIT	(Wells)	113	6	12	12	12	12	11°	11°	26.50
CHILLY MAC	(Balaski)	113½	8	10	11°	11°	11½	12	12	60.35

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CLAPAIR, $12.60, $5.90, $4.70; BLABLAH, $3.80, $3.00; OF COURSE, $7.00.

CLAPAIR, slow to begin, improved position gradually, responded to intermittent punishment and was up in final 20 yards. BLABLAH, close up from start, rallied to take command in midstretch, but could not resist winner. OF COURSE was rushed to front on inside going to turn and held on gamely in final test.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,200; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from Puett gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:03. Off 3:03½. Winner, H. G. Bedwell's b. c. (3), by Sun Flag—Sweep Net. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:50⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TANGANYIKA	(Lindberg)	108	7	8	8°	8°	7½	2h	1°	$16.65
SURPRISE BOX	(Schmidl)	116	3	4	4°	3½	2h	1½	2¾	9.85
ROYAL TEDDY	(Caffarella)	103	6	5°	5½	5½	5°	3h	3°	2.55
HADNOGAL	(Dupps)	108	8	1	1½	2°	1h	4°	4°	2.40
CANDY HERO	(McDonald)	108	2	3	3h	4½	4½	8°	5½	23.85
KINROSS	(Dotter)	123	4	6	6nk	6h	6°	6½	7°	3.85
RESCATE	(Maschek)	113	5	7	7°	7°	8°	8°	7°	52.95
SYRACUSE	(Chambers)	109	1	2	2½	1nk	3°	6nk	8	6.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TANGANYIKA, $35.30, $14.10, $8.50; SURPRISE BOX, $11.80, $7.40; ROYAL TEDDY, $4.40.

TANGANYIKA, showing startling form reversal, trailed field for half, came to outside for racing room, moved up with bold rush to get to front and held SURPRISE BOX safe. SURPRISE BOX, well placed from start, assumed command in midstretch, but could not resist winner. ROYAL TEDDY, allowed to race on own courage to backstretch, moved up gradually and was listlessly handled in closing stages. HADNOGAL, first away, came over on CANDY HERO at first turn and weakened in closing stages.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,200; allowances. For 2-year-olds. Start good from Puett gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:32½. Off at once. Winner, H. G. Bedwell's b. g. (2), by Sun Flag—Owena. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RAWSON	(Lindberg)	114	2	2	1°	1°	1°	1°	1nk	$3.60
TRUE CALL	(Meade)	116	3	1	2°	2°	3nk	4½	2°	1.40
PASS OUT	(Balaski)	119	4	1	2°	2nk	2°	3°	3°	3.45
TRUE STAR	(Johnson)	119	6	3	4°	4°	4°	4°	4°	54.90
OINO THOR	(Mora)	112	3	6	6	6	6	5°	5°	4.35
JESSIE GLADYS	(S. Renick)	109	1	5	5°	5°	5°	6	6	15.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—RAWSON, $9.20, $4.20, $2.90; TRUE CALL, $3.20, $2.40; PASS OUT, $2.60.

RAWSON, sent to front at once, opened a good lead on PASS OUT and held on gamely to withstand closing bid of TRUE CALL. The latter, allowed to loaf in early stages, came to inside while improving position, but could not get up while put to intermittent punishment. PASS OUT, closest to early pace, weakened gradually in stretch. TRUE STAR had speed for 3 furlongs and tired.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-half miles. Purse, $1,200; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from Puett gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:57. Off at once. Winner, G. Keeton's ch. g. (7), by Reigh Count—Tetrarch's Captive. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 2:39⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
COUNT TETRARCH	(Wells)	116	1	1	2°	2½	1½	1°	1½	$1.55
TURKISH BRAND	(Lindberg)	114	6	4	4nk	3°	4°	3°	2°	17.05
GOLDEN VEIN	(Friedman)	110	5	6	1h	1nk	2h	2°	3°	2.65
SCARLET O.	(McDonald)	107	2	3	3°	4nk	3h	4°	4½	21.85
MONEY MUDDLE	(Dupps)	111	7	7	7	6°	6°	6°	5½	5.70
WHITE EYE	(Harrell)	100	4	2	3½	5°	5°	5°	6°	6.30
SPOTLESS	(Balaski)	113½	3	5	6h	7	7	7	7	17.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—COUNT TETRARCH, $5.10, $3.10, $2.50; TURKISH BRAND, $8.70, $4.10; GOLDEN VEIN, $3.10.

COUNT TETRARCH, steadied along while racing with GOLDEN VEIN, took command after a mile, drew out and held TURKISH BRAND safe while under drive. The latter, within striking distance from start, came with good energy under hard riding at close, but was held safe. SCARLET O. went evenly for mile and weakened gradually thereafter.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-half miles. Purse, $1,200; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from Puett gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:27. Off at once. Winner, Liberty Lane Stable's br. g. (6), by Kai Sang—O. Girl. Trained by W. E. Jones. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 2:40⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ALSANG	(Johnson)	114	1	2	8	8	8	6½	4°	1h	$6.30
LITTLE PINKEY	(Berg)	110	5	5	1½	1½	1nk	1½	2°	1h	16.45
BIRDLEA	(Harrell)	107	3	1	5°	4½	2°	2°	3½	2°	1.05
MONK'S SHADOW	(Mills)	111	8	4	2°	2½	4°	3½	4°	3h	35.85
PETE WENDLING	(Duppa)	109	2	6	7h	7°	5½	5½	5nk	5°	7.05
BAR PLAY	(Wells)	110	4	3	4°	3nk	3h	5h	6°	4°	4.80
ENDYMION	(Friedman)	106	7	7	3nk	5°	7½	7½	7½	7½	10.10
JINX BUSTER	(Dotter)	109	8	8	6°	6°	8	8	8	8	62.95

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ALSANG, $14.60, $7.50, $3.40; LITTLE PINKEY, $16.70, $6.60; BIRDLEA, $2.50.

ALSANG, allowed to settle into best stride and a trailer for mile, went to outside to improve position, came with bold rush and was up in concluding strides. LITTLE PINKEY was sent to front early, set good pace, disposed of BIRDLEA, but weakened under punishment nearing wire. BIRDLEA, rated while close up, went to outside to challenge LITTLE PINKEY, but tired thereafter. MONK'S SHADOW was closest to pace for mile while under stout restraint, but flattened out when placed to drive.

Washington Post Consensus at Bowie

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's leading handicappers)

Late Consensus (Revised)

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race
Interlace (16)	Head Hunter (30)	Mount. Echo (22)	Dizzy Dame (14)	Selmalad (23)	October Ale (21)	High Tension (19)
Port Wales (14)	Hardware (7)	Summer Stock (12)	Mintson (11)	Court Dance (11)	Bright View (11)	Fair Elsie (17)
Raise Up (9)	Sch. Buck (6)	Innuendo (11)	Phone Dijon (8)	Double R (9)	Looting Lad (8)	Whitheraway (8)

Bennings (Washington Post)

Raise Up	Head Hunter	Mountain Echo	Adolf	Selmalad	October Ale	Fair Elsie
Pomiva	Chance Watch	Innuendo	Busy Wire	Sketchbook	Arden Lass	High Tension
Beauty Flag	Hardware	Knitetta	Dizzy Dame	Court Dance	Little Laddie	Whitheraway

Best bet—Head Hunter.

Louisville Times (Associated Press)

Granicus	Sun Apollo	Innuendo	Tuleyries Lin	Court Dance	Purcellville	Brandon Prince
Beauty Flag	Head Hunter	Mountain Echo	Dizzy Dame	Clingendaal	Looting Lad	Frank Brooke
Rapid Way	Hardware	Knitetta	Black Boo	Sketchbook	Winter Money	High Tension

Best bet—Brandon Prince

Bill Bennings

At The Post

**Selections

No. American Votes Special Stock Dividend

Each 50 Common Will Get a Unit of Wash. Railway & Electric Co.

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 29.—Directors of the North American Co., of which Potomac Electric Power Co. and Capital Transit Co. are units, today declared a special dividend on common stock in the form of certificates which represent ownership of 1-40th share of common stock of Washington Railway & Electric Co., a North American Co. subsidiary. The dividend, at the rate of one participating unit for each 50 shares of North American common held, will be payable December 29 to holders of record December 6. E. L. Shea, president, said the dividend, on the basis of the current bid price for the Washington stock, represented about 33 cents a share on North American common.

Directors also authorized a cash dividend of 30 cents a share on common, payable December 22 to stock of record December 6, which will lift total cash distributions for the year to $1.20 a share, equaling the 1938 total.

Westinghouse $1

Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co. directors today declared a dividend of $1 a share on common stock, boosting total payments for the year to $3.50 against $2.50 in 1938. The dividend is payable December 22 to stock of record December 11.

"Business of the company is excellent," A. W. Robertson, chairman, said, "and all plants are busy, most of them working full time."

Wheeling Steel $3.25 on 5% Pfd.

Directors of Wheeling Steel Co. cleared up accumulations on the 5 per cent prior preferred stock by ordering a payment of $3.25 on the issue, payable December 22 to holders of record December 12. The regular quarterly dividend of $1.25 was also declared, payable January 2 to record December 12.

A quarterly dividend of $1.50 a share on old 6 per cent preferred was also authorized, payable January 2 to stock of record December 12. Accumulations on this issue now total $31.50 a share.

Greyhound 50 Cents Extra

Greyhound Corporation, bus line operators, declared today an extra dividend of 50 cents and a quarterly dividend of 25 cents a share on common stock, both payable December 21 to holders of record December 11. Previously the company paid 20 cents quarterly with an extra of 30 cents last December.

Borden 50 Cents Year-End

Directors of the Borden Co. ordered a final dividend for the year of 50 cents a share on common stock, payable December 20 to holders of record December 8. This will bring total payments for the year to $1.40, equal to 1938 disbursements.

Marchant 50 Cents Extra

Directors of Marchant Calculating Machine Co. have declared an extra dividend of 50 cents per share on the 226,642 shares of common stock outstanding, in addition to the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents per share, both dividends payable December 22 to stockholders of record December 7. The regular dividend is the one usually payable in January.

Koppers $3.75 on 6% Pfd.

The Koppers Co. today declared a dividend of $3.75 a share on 200,000 shares of 6 per cent cumulative preferred stock to cover all cumulative arrearages of dividends to September 30, 1939. It is payable December 18 to stockholders of record December 9. The dividend was in addition to the regular dividend of $1.50 a share for the fourth quarter of 1939, payable January 2, 1940, to stockholders of record December 9.

Inc. Investors 40 Cents

Directors of Incorporated Investors voted today that a special dividend of 40 cents per share be paid from net profits realized from the sale of securities since January 1, 1939. This dividend will be payable December 4 to shareholders of record December 1.

Power Production 13.6% Above Year Ago

New York, Nov. 29 (AP).—Electric power production in the United States during the week ended November 25, which included Thanksgiving holiday, totaled 2,481,882 kilowatt-hours, a drop of 1.3 per cent from 2,514,350,000 in the preceding week, the Edison Electric Institute estimated today.

The latest total, however, was 13.6 per cent ahead of 2,183,807,000 kilowatt-hours in the comparable 1938 week, a six-day period.

Short Term Securities

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Amer. Tel. & Tel. 5½s. '43.	109.5	109.16
Allegh. Corp. Conv. 5s. '44.	79½	80
Baldwin Locomotive 5s. '40.	101¼	101⅜
Balt. & Ohio 4½s. '39	52	53
Bang. & Aroos R.R. 5s. '43.	101¼	103
Big Sdy. Rwy. 1st 4s. '44.	108½	.....
Canadian Pacific 4½s. '46.	79½	80½
Clev. & Pitts. R. R. Ser. A 4½s. '42	105	108
Delaware & Hudson 4s. '43.	63½	63¾
Illinois Steel 4½s. '40	101.16	101.24
Kiny. (G.R.)Co.conv.5½s.'41	101.31	103
Lac. Gas Lt. col. tr. 6% B '42	41½	46
Lehigh Val. Term.R.R.5s. '41	80	.....
Louis. & Nashville 4s. '40.	101.8	101.16
Michigan Central 4s. '40.	100.4	100.12
Pen. Dix. Cem. Ser. A 6s. '41	95½	97
Penn. R.R. 4s. '43	107½	109
Pitts., Balt. & Wash. 4s. '43.	109¾	.....
Union Oil, Calif. 5s. '42.	112.16	113
Utah Lt. & Trac. 1st & Ref. 5s. '44.	102¼	102½

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks	Wed.	Tue.
Advances	113	228
Declines	529	320
Unchanged	212	229
Total Issues	854	777

Prices yield to substantial liquidation; volume, 780,700.

Bonds

Treasury issues continue rise; other groups lower; transfers, $6,761,500.

Curb

Generally lower; turnover, 203,000.

Commodities

Wheat and cotton higher; sugar, improved; coffee, lower; metals, steady.

Exchange

Sterling, lower; Great Britain, $3.90¼; France, 2.21⅜ cents.

Wheat Prices Follow Gains At Winnipeg

Chicago, Nov. 29 (AP).—Renewed strength at Winnipeg helped extend early gains in the wheat pit here today as much as 1¼ cent a bushel before profit taking wiped out part of the advance. December wheat, after lagging early, led the late upturn and reached 90 cents a bushel, up 1¼ to a new season high and the best price for the contract in nearly two years.

Wheat on the Board of Trade closed ¼-1 cent up, December 89⅝-89¾, May 87½-87⅝; corn unchanged to ½ higher, December 51⅛-51¼, May 53¼-51⅜; oats unchanged to ¼ higher; soy beans ½-¾ up; rye ¼-⅝ higher; lard 3-10 cent a hundredweight higher.

Futures Price Range

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
December	88¾	90	88¾	89¾
May	87⅛	88	87⅛	87⅝
July	85⅜	86	85⅛	85⅝
Corn—				
December	51⅛	51⅜	51	51⅛
May	53⅛	53⅝	53½	53⅝
July	53⅝	54⅛	53⅝	53½
Oats—				
December	38⅛	38⅜	38⅛	38⅜
May	36½	37⅛	36½	36⅝
July	33	33⅜	32⅞	33⅛
Soy Beans—				
December	1.03¾	1.04⅛	1.03½	1.03¾
May	1.03¾	1.04¼	1.03½	1.03¾
July	1.02½	1.02¾	1.02¼	1.02¼
Rye—				
December	52¾	53⅜	52¾	53⅜
May	54⅝	55⅜	54⅝	55½
July	54¾	55½	54¾	55⅛
Lard—				
December	5.72	5.77	5.70	5.77
January	5.82	5.90	5.82	5.85
March	6.30	6.32	6.30	6.32
May	6.45	6.50	6.42	6.50
July	6.55	6.62	6.55	6.62
Bellies—				
January	6.50	6.50	6.50	6.50

Cash Grain Prices

WHEAT—No. 2 yellow hard, 90; No. 3, 89¾.

CORN—No. 2 mixed, 61½; No. 3, 61; No. 1 yellow, 53@54½; No. 2, 52¾@55¾; No. 1 white, 61½@61¾; No. 2, 61½@62¼.

OATS—Sample grade mixed, 34¼@35½; No. 2 white, 40¾; mixed grain, 35½.

SOY BEANS—No. 2 yellow, 1.04½; No. 3, 1.04@1.04½; sample grade yellow, 1.00½.

BARLEY—Malting, 50@61 nominal; feed, 32@41 nominal.

TIMOTHY SEED—3.90@4.15 nominal.

RED CLOVER SEED—12.50@15.00 nominal.

RED TOP—8.50@9.00 nominal.

ALSIKE—14.00@17.00 nominal.

ALFALFA—17.50@22.50 nominal.

Cotton Advances 40 to 60 Cents To Season's Top

New York, Nov. 29 (AP).—Cotton futures chalked up new high marks on the current forward swing today following another sharp advance in foreign markets. Final prices were up 8 to 12 points. Holders of contracts were reluctant sellers throughout the session and the market easily responded to demand from numerous sources.

Continued strength in nearby pluses among dealers and accompanied reports that growers are taking a more and more bullish view of the price outlook.

Futures Price Range

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
December	9.85	9.88	9.80	9.88	+12
January	9.80	9.84	9.76	9.83	+12
March	9.66	9.71	9.61	9.68	+11
May	9.41	9.46	9.35	9.42	+09
July	9.04	9.08	8.99	9.07	+11
New—					
October	8.53	8.55	8.48	8.55	+08

Spot, nominal; middling, 10.11.

Cottonseed Oil

Cottonseed oil futures turned around after early advances today and closed 1 to 4 points lower. Refined interests and brokers with Southern connections sold.

Sales totaled 123 contracts; December, 6.45 bid; March, 6.53; May, 6.72; July, 6.81 bid.

Sales of crude oil were reported in North Carolina at 5½ cents. In the Southeast and valley 5¾ was bid while Texas quoted 5¾ nominal.

Long Prison Terms For Two Brokers

The Department of Justice and the Securities and Exchange Commission reported yesterday that Judge Charles A. Dewey in the Federal District Court at Des Moines, Iowa, sentenced Sidney J. Dillon, of Des Moines, and Lewis E. Crowley, of Dallas, Tex., for violation of the securities act and mail fraud. Dillon was sentenced to five years imprisonment and fined $1,000, and Crowley to three years imprisonment and fined $1,000.

The indictment, returned April 13, 1939, charged that Dillon and Crowley employed a scheme to defraud in connection with the sale of shares in three common law investment trusts known as American Securities Trust, Mutual Trust Shares and Co-operative Trust Shares.

Associated Gas Output

New York, Nov. 29.—For the week ended November 24, Associated Gas & Electric System and the New England Gas & Electric Association Group report net electric output of 103,752,760 units. This is an increase of 14.6 per cent above production a year ago.

Steel Output High But New Orders Slacken

Decline in Scrap Follows Price-Fixing For First Quarter

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 29.—Iron Age said today that reaffirmation of first-quarter steel prices by Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation coincided with sharp price declines in steel scrap.

"An announcement of the tinplate price for the first quarter is looked for this week," said the magazine. "No change is expected nor is any increase believed to be in prospect on other products not yet covered by price announcements, including wire rods, plain wire, cold rolled strip, cold finished bars, bolts, nuts and rivets, pipe and pig iron.

"As the changes announced on hot flat rolled products undoubtedly will govern any business that might be taken for delivery over the remainder of this year, they have been applied to the Iron Age finished steel composite price, which has risen to 2.261 cents a pound, the first change in this average since May.

$2 Drop in Scrap

"A decline of $2 in the Pittsburgh quotation for No. 1 heavy melting steel and one of $1 at Philadelphia have reduced the Iron Age scrap composite price $1 to $18.58, a total decline of $3.92 from the peak of $22.50 in the first week of October.

"There is a leveling off in new steel business, which may be accentuated by the fact that shipments of some products can be deferred until after January 1, if customers desire, without loss, in view of unchanged prices.

"While the steel industry does not expect the current record-breaking production to continue for very long, there is still no indication of a sharp drop either before the end of the year or in the early part of the first quarter. This week's output of ingots will be approximately 1,292,000 tons, compared with an average of 1,217,567 tons in October and the pre-depression record weekly average of 1,193,284 tons in May, 1929, while the November total will be about 5,470,000 tons compared with 5,393,821 tons in October, a longer month, and with 5,286,246 tons in May, 1929, the previous record month."

Peoples Drug Votes $50,000 Holiday Bonus

The directors of Peoples Drug Stores yesterday authorized more than $50,000 for special salary dividends to approximately 2,000 employes who are in the service of the company on December 24. Dividends will be paid on the following basis:

Employes who entered the service of the company after November 30, 1938, and prior to June 1, 1939, will receive 15 per cent of their monthly basic salary. Employes who entered the service of the company after November 30, 1937, and prior to December 1, 1938, will receive 21 per cent of their monthly basic salary. Employes who entered the service of the company prior to December 1, 1937, will receive 30 per cent of their monthly basis salary.

This dividend does not apply to company executives, junior executives, store managers and assistant managers, who participate in the company's bonus plan, which is paid at the end of each year. Payment of salary dividends will be made on December 23.

National Brewing Labor Dividend

Baltimore, Nov. 29.—A totffal of 350 employes of the National Brewing Co., Baltimore, will share in a fourth annual labor dividend, announced today by Arthur H. Deute, president. Under the company's labor dividend plan, the employe participates in the company's earnings in the same proportion as invested capital and management.

Under the plan, conceived by Mr. Deute and put into effect in 1936, the company recognizes the identical right of superior labor to profit through superior earnings which that superior labor helped create. "We are convinced of the importance of superior and interested man-power in our business and we want to attract such man-power," Mr. Deute said. The dividend, payable to workers of record November 15 will be about 2 per cent of his year's earnings.

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Ind.	20 RR's.	20 Util.	90 T'tl.
Yesterday	119.5	32.2	68.8	97.9
Previous day	120.9	32.8	69.2	99.0
Week ago	123.0	33.5	70.0	100.7
Month ago	126.1	35.0	70.2	103.1
Year ago	126.1	30.5	64.0	101.1
Two-years ago	106.5	33.9	64.4	88.2
High, 1938	136.1	34.3	70.7	109.5
Low, 1938	83.6	20.1	45.2	67.5
High, 1937	180.3	67.5	104.7	148.3
Low, 1937	96.9	29.8	55.9	80.7
Bonds	20 Ind.	20 RR's.	20 Util.	60 T'tl.
Yesterday	87.0	59.0	101.9	82.6
Previous day	87.0	59.4	101.9	82.8
Week ago	87.2	60.2	102.1	83.1
Month ago	87.2	61.4	101.2	83.2
Year ago	86.3	58.5	99.3	81.4
Two years ago	81.6	71.5	94.3	82.4
High, 1938	87.3	70.0	99.7	83.0
Low, 1938	74.9	47.9	87.3	70.7
High, 1937	95.0	101.2	106.0	100.7
Low, 1937	80.1	69.3	92.3	81.1

(1926 average equals 100.)

The Market

By C. Norman Stabler
A Special Correspondent.

Last-Hour Selling Wave Hits Prices Politics Seen as Key to Situation Government Bonds Continue Advance

New York, Nov. 29.—Firmness in the early part of the day in stocks and higher prices for leading commodities failed to stem a heavy selling wave in late dealings today and most markets ended the day near their poorest for the session. In the case of stocks this meant an average loss of 0.59 point in trading that was only moderately active, amounting to 780,700 shares on the big board. Government bonds were firm to higher, the Treasury's offering of new 2 per cents, deliverable to small investors in registered form after 60 days, having proved popular, wheat enjoyed an early bulge which carried December to a new high for the season but the advance was shaded when stocks weakened and the close was up ¼ to 1 cent a bushel. Cotton was active and continued its gains following higher prices in Liverpool and Bombay, closing up 8 to 12 points in this market.

The interest of Wall Street continued to be centered on the prospect for business in the remainder of this year and the first quarter of 1940 and on the effect on business of the developments in Washington. Despite the firmness with which major indices hold near their current highs, the stock market reflects an uncertainty in the minds of traders as to how long this condition can last.

War Gains Shrink

With the loss in the market yesterday, it has now lost 36 per cent of the war gain. The composite average of 100 representative stocks on September 18 stood at 106.07 and it was at the same figure at the low yesterday. The September gain, which came with the outbreak of the war, made its sharpest jump on September 4. The close of the above composite yesterday of 106.10 was the lowest close since September 7. In other words, that portion of the war gain which still remains, was packed into the market action of about three days.

Touching off the late selling today was the increased tension between Russia and Finland, the greatest decline coming in the last half hour of trading. The possibility of the war front being broadened could, however, have been ignored by the market if traders were more confident over our own domestic fiscal affairs.

Federal Bookkeeping

The President's latest scheme to excuse making expenditures which exceed receipts by dividing the defense budget into A and B items is a case in point; and just so long as bookkeeping tricks are used to hide the sight of our improvidence, we cannot take very seriously the promises from Washington of efforts to reduce the deficit. They mean just as much as they have meant for the last seven years, and that is absolutely nothing.

With a group in control of our national affairs that has persistently used public funds in a wasteful manner, with little regard for the taxpayers but with great regard to its own political fortunes, it is no wonder that securities do not reflect the high general level of business. For the increased taxes, which must accompany the Administration's abortive pump-priming parties, must come out of industry and out of the pay envelopes of those who work for industry. The President's latest pump-priming program, masqueraded under the guise of defense—where it is doubtless hoped some of the opposition will be quieted by the charge of a lack of patriotism—is regarded by many in the street as one-tenth defense and nine-tenths spending for spending's sake. All of which may be good politics, with a campaign on the way, but security prices say that investors know who is going to get the bill.

15 Most Active Stocks

Special Dispatch to The Post

New York, Nov. 29.—The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues today were:

	Volume.	Close.	Net Ch.
U. S. Steel	19,900	65⅛	—1⅛
N. Y. Central	15,800	17¾	— ⅜
Curtiss-Wright	12,900	9¾	— ⅛
Chrysler	12,700	84½	— ¼
Comwl. & South.	12,700	1⅜	.....
Greyhound	10,200	18¼	— ⅛
Comnwlth. Edison	9,800	30¾	— ⅛
Rep. Steel	9,700	22	— ⅛
Gen. Electric	9,600	38¾	— ⅜
Gen. Motors	9,000	53	— ⅜
Socony-Vacuum	8,100	12½	— ⅛
Woolworth	8,000	39½	— ¼
Col. Gas & Elec.	7,900	6⅜	— ⅛
North Amer. Avia.	7,000	23½	— ⅛
Anaconda	6,700	31⅛	— ¼

Pennsylvania Railroad and Anaconda Copper were tied for fifteenth position. Volume, 15 stocks, 160,000 shares. Ratio to total volume, 20.4 per cent.

German Air Force Faced by Lack of Lubricating Oil

New York, Nov. 29 (AP).—Oil experts, commenting today on the known petroleum supplies of the warring European nations, expressed the belief that Germany's air force might be harassed by an apparent lack of lubricating oil.

"Germany's aviation gasoline is perfectly good," said one authority. "Her process of making synthetic gasoline from coal results in approximately a 74 octane fuel similar in every respect to our standard straight run gasoline.

"That type of gasoline, just as in this country, can be raised to 87 or 92 octane gas, suitable for airplanes, merely by the introduction of cubic centimeters of tetraethyl lead to each gallon.

"To make the flashy 100 octane gas requires a more complicated blending, but one of which German engineers are well aware. After all, they invented the hydrogenation process used in this country."

One authority asserted that United States' aviation already was using the complete output of aviation gasoline refined in this country and that, therefore, none of its was available for export to Europe.

Another source said that Germany at present was reported to be devoting as much of her petroleum reserve as possible to the manufacture fo lubricants, regarding them as a greater need than gasoline in her motorized army services.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange

New York, Nov. 29 (AP).—The spot British pound dropped 2 cents in terms of the dollar today but for the first time in days future sterling advanced. Sterling due in 90 days was quoted 7 cents below the spot price, against 7⅝ Tuesday, which was as large a discount as any reached during the precipitate drop following outbreak of war abroad. The French franc lost .00⅛ of a cent. Unchanged were the Swiss franc and guilder while the belga rose .04 of a cent.

Closing rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Demand Rates

Great Britain, demand, 3.88¾; cables, 3.90¼; 60-day bills, 3.85¼; 90-day bills, 3.83¼.

Montreal in New York	86.75	*Portugal	3.87
New York in Montreal	113.25	*Rumania	.73
Belgium	16.55	Sweden	23.83
Denmark	19.33	Switzerland	22.44
*Finland	2.00	Argentina Official	29.77
France	2.21⅜	Free	23.15
*Germany	40.15	Brazil Official	6.05
Benevolent	17.75	Free	5.10
*Greece	.72	*Mexico	20.80
*Hungary	17.60	Japan	23.49
Italy	5.05	Hongkong	24.50
Netherlands	53.09	Shanghai	8.05
Norway	22.73	*Yugoslavia	2.35

*Nominal.

New York

Bar silver, 34¾, unchanged.

London

Money, ¾@1 per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, 1⅛ per cent; 3-month bills, 1⅛@1⅛.

Bar silver, 23⅝d. up ⅛. (Equivalent 42.39 cents on the dollar basis $4.03 to the pound.)

Bar gold, 168s. unchanged. (Equivalent $33.85.)

Paris

The United States dollar closed unchanged at 43.80 francs (2.283 cents to the franc) in foreign exchange dealings today, compared with the franc at 2.226 cents in New York overnight. Exchange on London, 176.625. In bourse trading 3 per cent rentes were 71.55 francs; 4½s "A," 81.60; 4½s, 1937, 102.05.

Foreign Markets

By the Associated Press

London, Nov. 29.—The stock market quietly moved lower today after a firm opening. Speculative interests were in the background, mainly because of the new line of uncertainty opened by strained Russo-Finnish relations. British government bonds shaded lower and most foreign loans retreated. Kaffirs and coppers attracted a small following but oils and domestic rails were generally depressed. Industrials shifted uncertainly.

Paris.—Opening spurts forward in many bourse stocks petered out a little later but closing prices on the whole were higher. Steel and coal mining issues, however, ended at the day's best levels. Rentes finished 50 centimes lower to 30 higher.

Amsterdam.—The Bourse followed a lower path most of the session today although signs of a comeback appeared near the close, especially among American stocks.

Liverpool.—Cotton futures started climbing again today and closed 6 to 12 points higher. Speculative demand and short covering helped boost the list.

Cook Dinner Chairman for Building League

William N. Payne, jr., president of the District of Columbia Building and Loan League, told members yesterday at the regular monthly meeting that Martin A. Cook had been appointed as chairman of the 1940 dinner committee. Rudolph W. Santelmann will again serve as vice chairman. Date was tentatively set for March 2 at the Mayflower Hotel.

Members indorsed the suggestion of Edward C. Baltz that a representative from each association affiliated with the Federal Home Loan Bank System attend the annual meeting of the Winston-Salem Home Loan Bank. The D. C. League yesterday appointed F. Willson Camp, of the District Building Association, to be an official delegate. It is expected that at least 20 local loan leaders will also be present.

James A. Donohoe has been elected a director of the Eastern Building and Loan Association.

Steel Employment Gains 43,000 in Month

New York, Nov. 29 (AP).—An increase of 43,000 employes in the pay rolls of the steel industry during October was reported today by the American Iron and Steel Institute. The October total of employed was 545,000, said the institute compared with 502,000 in September and 436,000 in October, 1938. October pay rolls totaled $83,421,000, compared with $69,735,000 in September and $56,176,000 in October, 1938.

469,735,000 in September and $56,176,000 in October, 1938.

The wages of workers who averaged 38 hours a week, were 84.6 cents an hour in October, compared with 35 hours at 84.7 cents an hour, in September and 31.2 hours at 83.2 cents an hour in October, 1938.

Baltimore Securities

Baltimore, Nov. 29 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange.

		High	Low	Close
100	Arundel Corp.	21⅛	21⅛	21¾
25	Atl Coast L (Conn.)	24	24	24
50	East Sug Assoc.	9¾	9¾	9¾
20	East Sug. Assoc pf	24	24	24
150	Houston Oil pf.	19½	19½	19¼
150	Mar Tex Oil	.40	.40	.40
800	Mar Tex Oil A	.25	.25	.25
100	Mo W Pa PS 7 pf.	28½	28½	28½
200	New Amster Cas.	13	13	13
30	Penn Wat & P.	71½	71⅛	71⅛
100	U S Fidel & Guar.	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝
Bonds				
2000	Balt Transit 4s.	30½	30⅝	30½
1000	Balt Transit 5s A.	35	35	35

Stock sales, 1,814; bond sales, $3,000.

Rail Operating 10 Months Net 2.07 Per Cent

Income Compares With 1.24 Per Cent in Same Period of Last Year

The Association of American Railroads reported yesterday that Class I raliroads had net railway operating income of $456,617,496 in the first 10 months of this year, compared with $274,039,613 in the same period of 1938 and $759,038,636 in 1930.

The association said that the income was at an annual rate of return of 2.07 per cent on the railroad's property investment, compared with 1.24 per cent in the first 10 months of last year and 3.43 per cent in 1930.

In October the roads had net railroad operating income of $101,616,477, or at the rate of 2.9 per cent on investment, compared with $68,594,008 or 1.98 per cent in October, 1938, and $110,923,439 or 3.35 per cent in October, 1930.

Gross operating revenues for the first 10 months totaled $3,291,797,254 compared with $2,926,919,242 in the same period in 1938, and $4,512,318,485 in 1930.

Operating expenses amounted to $2,413,032,871, compared with $2,257,671,095 for the same period in 1938, and $3,340,656,001 in 1930.

The association said that 16 Class I railroads failed to earn expenses and taxes in the first 10 months. Five were in the Eastern District, four in the Southern District and seven in the Western District.

The association's report was based on returns from 134 Class I railroads.

C. & P. Tel. Net Ahead of Year Ago

Operating revenues of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. for October were $1,058,472, and operating expenses over the same period were $732,754, Charles A. Robertson, general manager, reported yesterday. In October, 1938, operating revenues were $976,449, and operating expenses were $681,271. Taxes for the month were $117,794, or $15,345 more than in October a year ago, and interest deductions were $48,113, leaving a balance before dividend of $162,428, which compares with $157,643 in October, last year.

There were 251,143 telephones in service in Washington at the end of October, 1939, which was an increase of 2,500 telephones over the previous month.

2 New Borden Jobs Cover Plenty Ground

New York, Nov. 29 (AP).—Directors of the Borden Co. today appointed Arthur W. Ramsdell vice president in charge of sales of evaporated, condensed and malted milk, cheese, mincemeat and caramels. At the same meeting William Callan was named vice president in charge of sales of casein, adhesive and prescription products.

26 States Celebrate Thanksgiving Today

By the Associated Press

As a market holiday 1939's "Thanksgiving Day No. 2" falls far short of last Thursday's more general financial observance. Twenty-six States in the Union will celebrate Thanksgiving Day today, but only three have financial markets of importance.

In Minnesota the Minneapolis and Duluth grain markets will be closed; in Massachusetts the Boston wool market will observe that State's holiday, and in Florida Jacksonville's naval stores market will suspend trading. While Georgia appeared in the November 23 column, Savannah Naval Stores will join the Jacksonville market in their second holiday.

Argentina to Sell Canned Meat to Allies

Buenos Aires, Nov. 29 (AP).—Argentina's national meat board was negotiating today for sale of 40,000 tons of canned beef to Great Britain and France, France, it was understood, already has agreed to take 6,000 tons. The British were studying offers.

Hopes the war would boom Argentina's exports so far have failed to materialize importantly.

Treasury Securities and Federal Land Bank Bonds Traded Over the Counter

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)

United States Treasury Notes

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (Millions.)	Issue.	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield.
$1378	Notes (A 40)	1⅛	3-15-40	101.10	101.12	....
736	Notes (B 40)	1½	6-15-40	101.19	101.21	....
737	Notes (C 40)	1½	12-15-40	102.3	102.5	....
677	Notes (A 41)	1½	3-15-41	102.5	102.7	....
504	Notes (B 41)	1⅜	6-15-41	102.5	102.7	....
584	Notes (C 41)	1¼	12-15-41	102.19	102.21	....
426	Notes (A 42)	1¾	3-15-42	103.23	103.25	.10
343	Notes (B 42)	2	9-15-42	104.28	104.30	.22
232	Notes (C 42)	1¾	12-15-42	104.11	104.13	.29
829	Notes (A 43)	1½	6-15-43	102.2	102.4	.52
388	Notes (B 43)	1½	12-15-43	102.1	102.3	.60
416	Notes	1⅜	6-15-44	100.2	100.4	.72
	Notes	1⅜	3-15-44	101	101.2	.74

(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)

Federal Land Bank Bonds

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.
3s	July, 1955-45	106⅛	107
3s	January, 1956-46	106⅛	107⅛
3s	May, 1956-46	106⅛	107⅛
3½s	May, 1955-45	107⅛	108
4s	July, 1946-44	112⅛	112⅝

United States Treasury Bills

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (Millions)	Maturities					*Bid.	Asked.
$400	December	6.	13.	20.	27.	1939	.06	....
450	January	3.	10.	17.	24. 31.	1940	.06	....
400	February	7.	14.	21.	28.	1940	.05	....

(*Quotations are discount from par.)

Short Treasury Guaranteed Issues

Outstanding (Millions.)	Issue.	Series.	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield.
$211	R.F.C.	M	⅜	7-20-41	100.28	100.31	.28
298	R.F.C.	P	⅜	11- 1-41	100.28	100.30	.38
128	H.O.L.C.	..	⅜	5-15-40	100.3	100.6	....
192	H.O.L.C.	..	⅜	5-15-41	100.12	100.15	.28
688	H.O.L.C.	..	1½	6- 1-47	100.25	100.27	1.33
310	R.F.C.	..	⅜	1-15-42	100.27	100.29	.42
114	U.S.H.	..	1⅜	2- 1-44	101.30	102.1	.86

(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)

F.H.L.B. Debentures and F.N.M.A. Notes

Outstanding (Millions.)	Issue.	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
$25	F.H.L.B.	2	12- 1-40	101.20	101.26	.19
23½	F.H.L.B.	2	4- 1-43	101.24	101.30	1.38
25	F.N.M.A.	2	5-16-43	101.16	101.24	1.48
50	F.N.M.A.	1¾	1944-46	100.19	100.23	1.42

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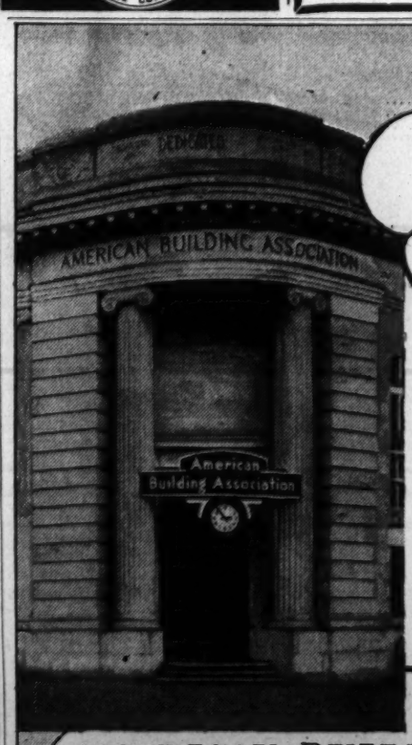

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Dr. Wm. C. Farmer

Assets are now in excess of $11,550,000

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 780,700 shares; previous day, 621,460 shares; week ago, 567,160 shares; year ago, 983,000 shares; two years ago, 695,570. January 1 to date, 243,363,246 shares; year ago, 269,206,360 shares; two years ago, 381,731,510 shares.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press.

New York, Nov. 29.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 industrials	149.18	146.82	146.89	—1.42
20 rails	33.11	32.37	32.38	—0.57
15 utilities	33.41	33.07	33.08	—0.27
65 stocks	80.71	49.82	49.84	—0.57

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	107,200
Rails	58,600
Utilities	50,100
Total	215,900

Sales.	Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
Abbott Lab	2	66¾	66	66	.....
Abr & Straus†	.50	49½	49	49½	+ ½
Acme Stl	1	50	50	50	— 1½
Adams Exp	19	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Adam-Millis	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ¼
Adressog	4	18¾	18½	18½	— ⅛
Air Reduction	12	57½	55¾	55¾	— ¾
Air-Way El App	2	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
Alleghany Corp	21	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
Alleghany pf xw	2	12	12	12	— ⅛
Alleg pf $30ww	20	14¾	11¾	12½	— 2
Allegh pf$40ww	3	12½	11	11	— 1¾
Allegheu-Lud Stl	4	23	22½	22½	— ⅜
Allen Industries	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
Allied Chem & Dye	172	174	172	172	— 1
Allied Kid	3	14	14	14	.....
Allied Mills	3	13¾	13	13¾	+ ⅛
Allied Stirs	14	10¾	9¾	9¾	— ¼
Allied St pf	2	66	66	66	.....
Allis-Ch Mfg	17	39	37¾	37¾	— 1¼
Amal Leather pf	1	17	17	17	.....
Amerada Corp	4	58	57	57	— 1
Am Ag Ch Del	2	20½	20½	20½	.....
Am Airlines	6	37	36½	36½	— ¾
Am Bank Note	7	11¾	11	11	— ¼
Am Bk N pf†	40	47¼	47	47	— ¼
Am Bosch	2	6¾	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	6	45¼	44½	44¾	— 1
Am Can	111	111	111	111	+ 3
Am Can pf	1	175	175	175	+ 3
Am Car & Fdy	15	32½	30½	30½	— 1½
Am Car & F pf	5	52½	50	50	— 2¼
Am Ch & Cable	7	23½	22½	22½	— ¾
Am Chicle	1	127	127	127	— 1
Am Colortype	2	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
Am Comi Alco	33	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Am Encaus Til	4	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Am & For Pow	6	2¼	2¼	2¼	.....
Am & F P $6 pf	3	22½	22	22½	— ⅛
Am & F P 7 pf	2	27¾	26½	26½	— ¾
Am & F P 2 pf	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS	4	26¾	25	25	— 1½
AmHide&Leath	17	5½	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Am Hi &L pf	4	33½	32¾	32¾	— 2¼
Am Home Pr	11	55⅞	55½	55⅝	.....
Am Ice	21	21¾	21	21	— ⅛
Am Internation	4	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
Am Locomotive	10	22⅝	21½	21½	— 1
Am M & Pdy.	10	14⅞	14½	14½	— ⅛
Am Metal	2	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	— ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	21	4¾	4½	4½	— ⅛
AmP&L $6 pf	2	57½	56¾	57	.....
AmP&L $5 pf	18	48¼	47	47	— ¼
Am Rad & St S	44	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	14	17¾	17½	17½	— ¼
Am Saf Raz	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	+ ⅛
Am Ship Bldg†	60	34	34	34	.....
Am Smelt & R	11	52¾	51¾	51¾	— 1
Am Smelt&R pf	1	142	142	142	— 1
Am Snuff Co	1	65¾	65¾	65¾	— ¼
Am Stl Fdrs	7	33⅜	31¾	31¾	— 1⅛
Am Stove	3	16	15⅞	16	— ⅛
Am Sug Ref	3	19¾	19½	19½	— ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	22	169¾	169¼	169¼	— ⅝
Am Tobacco	4	71	70¾	70¾	— ¼
Am Tob B	11	82⅝	82	82	— ⅛
Am Type Fdrs	2	5½	5½	5½	.....
Am Wat Wks	32	11⅝	11½	11½	— ⅛
Am Woolen	11	9½	9	9	— ⅛
Am Wool pf	2	46¾	46½	46½	— 1⅛
Am Zinc L & S	7	7¼	7	7	.....
Am Zinc pr pf	1	39	39	39	.....
Anaconda	67	31¾	31	31½	— ¼
Anacon W & C	11	40¼	40¼	40¼	— ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	2	23	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
A P W Paper	6	2½	2½	2½	.....
Arch-Dan-M	2	33	33	33	— 1¼
ArmourDel pf	2	104½	104½	104½	— ⅛
Arm Ill	40	6¼	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Arm Ill pr pf	3	49¼	48	48	— 1
Armstrong Cork	9	38¾	38⅛	38⅛	— ⅜
Artloom Corp	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Asso Dry Goods	8	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Assoc Inv pf	20	93½	93½	93½	— ¼
Atch T & S F	30	26¾	26	26	— ⅛
AtchT&SF pf	4	59	59	59	+ ½
All Coast Line	13	25¼	23¼	23¼	— 1¾
Atl Refining	12	22	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅛
Atlas Corp	17	8¼	8¼	8¼	.....
Atlas Corp pf	2	46	46	46	— ⅛
Atlas Pw pf†	10	121	121	121	.....
Aviation Corp	52	7⅛	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
B					
Bald Loco ct	31	17½	16	16	— 1⅛
Balt & Ohio	29	6½	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	11	7⅝	7½	7½	— ⅛
Bangor & Ar	1	16	16	16	— ⅛
Bang & Ar pf†	40	59½	59	59	— ¼
Barber Asph	1	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
Barker Bros	2	9	9	9	.....
Barnsdall Oil	16	12½	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Bayuk Cigar	3	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Beatrice Cream	2	26½	26¼	26¼	— ⅛
Beech Crk RR†	30	31	31	31	.....

Sales.	Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
Bendix Aviat	49	29⅝	28½	28½	— ⅝
Benef Ind Ln	8	22½	22	22½	.....
Ben In Ln pr pf	1	55	55	55	.....
Best & Co	3	40¼	38¾	38¾	— 1⅛
Beth Steel	59	82¾	78⅛	78¼	— 3¼
Beth St 5% pf	10	17½	17½	17½	+ ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox	30	11⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅜
BoeingAirplane	13	22½	22¼	22¼	— ⅜
Bohn Al & Brass	2	22	22	22	— ⅝
Bon Ami Br	1.50	59¾	58¾	59½	.....
Bond Strs	3	23	23	23	.....
Borden Co	16	21¾	21⅜	21½	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner	22	25⅝	24½	24½	— ⅛
Boston & Maine	1	3	3	3	— ⅛
Bower Roll Bear	3	33⅛	33⅛	33¼	+ ⅛
Brewing Cor Am	2	6¾	6¼	6¼	.....
Bridgeprt Brass	14	12⅛	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg	31	23½	22	22	— ¾
Bristol-Myers	2	50¾	50	50¾	+ ⅛
Bklyn & Q Tran	3	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
Bklyn & Q T pf	5	12¼	12	12	— ⅛
Bklyn-Man Tr.	23	13	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Bklyn-M Tr pf	7	45	44½	44⅝	— ⅜
Bklyn Un Gas pf	7	44½	43½	44½	— ⅜
Bklyn Un Gas	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Brown Shoe	1	36	36	36	.....
Brunswick-Balke	6	24½	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	11	10½	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Buff&SE 7% pf†	20	103½	103½	103½	+ 1½
Budd Mfg	5	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Budd Mfg pf†	1.30	40½	39½	39½	— 2¼
Budd Wheel	16	5½	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
Bullard Co	3	24	23	23	— ⅛
Bulova Watch	17	33⅜	32½	32½	— ⅝
Burling Mills	2	17½	17½	17½	+ ⅛
Burr Add Mach	7	12½	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Bush Terminal	4	5	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
Bush T B pf ctf	.30	13	13	13	.....
Butler Bros	9	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
ButteCop & Zinc	8	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Byers (A M)	5	13	12⅝	12¾	— ⅛
Byers(AM)Cot	.30	70	70	70	— 4
Byron Jackson	1	18	15	15	— ½
C					
Calif Packing	2	21	20½	20½	— ⅝
Callahan Z-Lead	9	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
Calumet & Hec	12	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Campbell Wyant	1	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	12	15⅛	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
Canad Pacific	34	14¾	14¼	14¼	— ⅜
Cannon Mills	4	38½	37½	38½	— 1
Carc C & Of	.10	84¾	84¾	84¾	— ⅛
Carpenter Stl	1	24	24	24	— ⅛
Carriers & Gen	2	3	3	3	.....
Case (JI) & Co	5	70	69	69	— ⅜
Case (JI) pf	118	118	118	118	.....
Caterpil Tractor	9	53¼	52¾	53¼	— ⅛
Celanese Corp	18	23⅝	23⅛	23⅛	— 1⅛
Celaneseprpf†	.20	106½	106	106	.....
Celotex Corp	2	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
CelotexCorppf†	.20	60½	60½	60½	— 1¼
Cent Aguirre	1	25	25	25	.....
Cent Foundry	5	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
Cent Ill Lt pf	.10	111½	111½	111½	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas	6	39	38¼	38¼	.....
Certain-teed Pd	12	6¾	6⅜	6⅜	.....
Cert-teed6% pf	.30	23	21½	21½	— 1¼
Chain Belt	6	19¼	18½	18½	.....
Champ Pap & F	1	24½	24½	24½	.....
ChamPap&Fpf	.30	100¼	100¼	100½	— ⅛
Checker Cab	1	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio	39	43¾	42½	42½	— ⅜
Ches & Oh pf	1	93¾	93¾	93¾	.....
Ches Corp	6	29½	29½	29½	+ ⅛
Chi & E I ll pf	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Chi & N West	6	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
Chi & West pf	4	1¾	1½	1½	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Chi MStP&P pf	4	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	6	14¾	13¾	13¾	— 1
Chi Rk Is&Pac	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
CRI&Pac 6% pf	1	⅜	⅜	⅜	+ ⅛
CRIPac 7% pf	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
ChickashaCotOil	2	11	11	11	.....
Childs Co	7	5⅝	5½	5½	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp	127	86⅞	84½	84½	— 2
Cities Ice & Fuel	10	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	.....
Clark Equip	3	35	35	35	.....
ClevElllumpf	3	3	3	3	.....
Clev Graph Br	4	37½	36	36	— ⅛
Climax Molyb	3	46¼	45¾	45¾	— ⅜
Cluett Usabody	16	37¼	36¾	36¾	— ⅛
Coca-Cola	6	123	122½	123	— ⅛
Colgate-Palm-P	16	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
Collins & Aik	4	32¾	32½	32¾	+ ⅛
Col & Southf	.20	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Col&Southpf†	.230	5½	5½	5½	.....
Coml Fuel & Iron	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
ColumBr&stA	20	23¾	23	23	— ⅛
Colum Br'cast B	2	23¾	23	23	— ⅛
Colum G&El	.70	6½	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Col G&F pf	A 85	85	85	85	.....
Colum Pict vtc	4	7	7	7	.....
Colum Pict pf	1	17½	17½	17½	.....
Colum Carbon	7	92	92	92	— ½
Coml Credit	6	45¾	45½	45½	— ⅛
Coml Invest Tr	8	52¾	52	52	— ⅛
Coml Solvents	26	13½	12½	12¾	— ⅛
Com'withAS	127	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	.....
Com&South pf	4	66	65½	65½	— ⅛
Comwealth Ed	98	31½	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Conn'ress Cigar	4	⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛
ConnR&Lt pf†	.10	8¾	8¾	8¾	.....
Consol Aircr	5	27¾	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Consol Cigar	1	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
Cons Copper	17	8¼	7⅞	7⅞	.....
Cons Edison	41	30¾	30	30	.....
Cons Edison pf	1	107¾	107¾	107¾	.....
Consol Film Ind	28	1	1	1	.....
Cons Laundries	2	4¾	4½	4½	— ⅛
Consol Oil	53	7¾	7½	7½	— ⅛
Consol RRCur	pf 2	2	2	2	.....
Consol'n Coal	3	4	4	4	.....
Consum Pow pf	3	101	101	101	+ 1
Container Corp	9	15¾	15½	15¼	— ⅛
Cont Bak A	6	13¾	13¾	13¾	.....
Cont Bak B	13	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
Cont Bak pf	1	98½	98½	98½	+ 1½
Cont Can	19	43¾	41¾	41¾	— 1¾
Cont Diam Fib	3	7¼	7¼	7¼	.....
Cont Ins	1	38¼	38	38¼	+ ⅛
Cont Motors	43	4	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	14	23½	23¼	23¼	— ⅜

Sales.	Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
Cont Steel	2	29½	29½	29½	— ⅝
Corn Exchange†	1	39	39	39	.....
Corn Products	8	64½	64	64	.....
Coty Inc	4	4½	4	4½	— ⅛
Crane Co	3	17½	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅜
Crosley Corp	2	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
Crown Cork & S	5	28¾	27	27	— 1⅝
Cro Ck pfww	.40	38½	38¼	38½	+ ⅛
Crown Zellerb	31	15¾	15¼	15¾	— ⅛
Crucible Steel	17	41¼	37¼	37¼	— 3
Crucible Stl pf	1	87	87	87	— 2
Cuban-Am Sugar	7	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Cuban-Amspf†	.20	71	71	71	.....
Cudahy Pack	1	15	15	15	.....
Curtis Publishg	9	4¼	4	4	— ⅛
Curtis Pub pf	1	45	45	45	— 1½
Curtiss-Wright	129	10½	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	23	29¼	28⅝	28⅝	— ⅝
Cutler-Hammer	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	.....
D					
Davega Strs pf	3	16½	16	16½	+ ⅛
DartonP&Lpf†	.10	110¾	110¾	110¾	+ ¾
Deere & Co	16	21½	21	21	— ⅛
Deere & Co pf	2	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Del & Hudson	14	24¼	23	23	— 1
Del Lack & W	25	6¼	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Detroit Edison	1	123½	123½	123½	— ⅝
Devoe&R A† 1.80		24¼	24	24	— ½
Diamond Match	1	33¾	33¾	33¾	.....
Diam Match pf	1	42½	42½	42½	— ½
Diam T Motor	8	8¾	8½	8½	— ⅛
Distil Corp-Seag	9	17¾	17½	17½	— ⅛
Dixie-Vortex	1	13	13	13	— ¼
Dixie-Vortex A†	1	24½	24	24½	— ⅛
Doehler Die Cas	2	17	17	17	.....
Dome Mines	1	22½	22	22½	.....
Douglas Aircr	16	76	74	74	— 1¼
Dow Chem	1	136	136	136	— 1
Dresser Mfg	10	15¾	15½	15½	— ¾
Du Pont de N	24	177½	176½	176⅝	— 1⅝
Du Pont pf	5	122	122	122	+ ⅛
Duq Lt l pf†	.10	117	117	117	.....
E					
Eastern Air L	7	25	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Eastman R Mill	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	.....
Eastman Kodak	1	166¾	166¾	166¾	.....
Eaton Mfg	5	29½	29	29½	— ⅛
Edinburgh Schild	11	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
El & Mus Ind	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
El Auto Lite	24	37⅝	36½	36⅝	— ⅛
Elec Boat	37	15¾	15	15	— ⅛
Elec Boat	37	15¾	15	15	— ⅛
El Pow & Lt	21	7½	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
El Pow&Lt$6 pf	5	26¾	25½	25½	— 1½
El Pow&Lt pf	4	31	30½	30½	— 1
El Storage Bat	1	31½	31½	31½	— ⅛
Elk Horn Coal	1	1½	1½	1½	.....
El Paso Nat Gas	9	42¾	42	42	— ⅝
Endicott-John	1	40¼	40¼	40¼	.....
Eng Pub Serv	26	11⅜	11	11	— ½
Eng P S $5 pf	1	76	76	76	— ¼
Erie R R	4	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
Erie 1 pf	13	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Erie 2 pf	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
Eureka V Clean	3	4	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Evans Products	3	9¼	9	9	— ⅛
Exchange Buffet	2	1	1	1	.....
F					
Fairbanks Morse	4	35¾	35	35	+ ½
Fajardo Sugar	1	28	28	28	.....
Fed Lt & Trac	3	15½	15	15⅝	— ⅛
Fed Mng & Sm	2	158	154	154	— 11
Fed Mot Truck	10	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
Federal D Strs	6	26½	25⅝	25⅞	— ⅜
Ferro Enam	3	18¼	18	18¼	— ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	4	38½	38¼	38¼	.....
Firestone T&R	11	20½	19¾	19¾	— ⅝
Firest T & R pf	1	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝	.....
First Nat Strs	1	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ⅛
Flintkote	22	21¾	21¼	21½	+ ⅛
Florence Stove	1	35	35	35	.....
Follansbee Bros	3	3½	3	3	.....
Food Machinery	2	32½	32½	32½	.....
Foster Wheeler	1	19½	19½	19½	— 1
FosterWhpf†	1.10	75	75	75	.....
Frank Sim pf†	.20	34	34	34	.....
Freeport Sulph	2	32¼	31¾	31¾	— ⅜
G					
Gabriel Co A	4	2½	2½	2½	.....
Gair (Robert)	8	4	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Gair(Robert) pf	17	16¾	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅝
Gamewell Co	3	13	13	13	— ¼
Gar Wood Ind	1	5½	5½	5½	.....
Gen Am Invest	6	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Gen Am Trans	2	54	53½	53½	— ⅛
Gen Baking	12	7¾	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
Gen Cable	4	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Gen Cable pf	1	54	54	54	.....
Gen Cigar	5	17	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
Gen Elec	96	39¾	38⅝	38⅝	— ⅝
GenFoods(2a)	14	46½	45¾	45¾	— ⅝
Gen Foods pf	1	115¾	115¾	115¾	— ⅛
Gen G&El A	1	4	4	4	.....
GenG&Elcvpf	.10	45	45	45	—10
Gen Mills		88¾	88	88	— ¾
GenMills pf†	3.10	124¼	124	124½	+ ¼
Gen Motors	.90	54⅛	53	53⅛	— ⅛
Gen Outdoor Ad	5	125	124¾	124⅞	+ ⅛
Gen Out Advert	2	4	4	4	.....
Gen Print Ink	3	9¾	9	9	— ⅛
Gen Pub Service	1	1	1	1	.....
Gen Ry Signal	3	18¾	18½	18½	— ⅛
Gen Mills Util	1	⅜	⅜	⅜	.....
Gen Refract	2	31½	31½	31½	— ⅛
Gen Shoe	3	14¼	14	14	— ⅛
GenStCastpf	1.20	31½	31	31	.....
Gen Tel	3	19¾	19¼	19¼	.....
Gen Thea Eq	3	12¾	12	12	.....
Gen Time Inst	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	.....
Gen T & Rub	7	22¾	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅝
Gillette Saf R	25	6½	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
GilletteSafR pf	1	47½	47½	47½	.....
Gimbel Bros	17	10¼	10	10	— ⅛
Glidden Co	6	18½	18	18	— ⅛
Glidden cv pf	1	40	40	40	+ ¼
Gobel (Adolf)	15	3¼	3	3	— ⅛
Goebel Brew	1	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
Gold&Stk Telt	.10	86	86	86	+ 2
Goodrich (BF)	35	21¼	20½	20½	— ¾

Sales.	Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
Goodyear T&R	32	24⅜	23¾	23⅞	— ⅛
GothSilkHosiery	7	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
Graham-PaigM	51	1⅝	1	1	.....
Granby Con Min	4	8	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Grand Un pf	.5	17½	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅜
Grant (WT)	.3	34½	34¼	34⅜	+ ⅛
Grant(WT)pf	.2	23½	23¾	23⅜	— ⅛
G Nor Ir Ore	9	18	18	18	.....
Gt Nortn Ry pf	34	28¾	27	27½	— ⅛
Gt West Sug	2	28¾	28¾	28¾	+ ⅛
GtWestSug pf†	1	135½	135½	135½	+ ⅛
Greyhnd Corp	102	18¾	18	18⅛	— ⅛
Greyhoud pf	10	11¾	11⅛	11½	.....
Guantan Sugar	4	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
Guantn Su pf†	.10	20	20	20	— 2
GulfMob&Nor pf	1	18	18	18	— ½
H					
Hall (WF)Prntg	7	17⅜	17½	17½	— ⅛
Hayes Body	24	3⅝	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Hecker Prod	3	10	10	10	.....
Helme (GW)	2	108	107½	108	+ 3½
Hercules Motor	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	.....
Hercules Powder	7	87	86	86	— 1
Hershey Choco	1	61¾	61¾	61¾	— ⅛
Hiland Furn	1	33¼	33¼	33¼	.....
Hollander (A)	8	6½	6¼	6⅜	+ ⅛
Holl ySugar	1	12	12	12	.....
Homestake Min	9	59⅝	59¼	59½	— ⅛
Houd-Hershey B	7	13½	13	13	— ⅛
Household Fin	3	67¼	67	67	.....
Houston Oil	15	6¾	6	6	.....
Howe Sound	1	52	52	52	+ ¼
Hud Bay M&S	14	26	25¼	25¼	— ¼
Hudson Motor	6	6	6	6	.....
Hupp Motor	7	1	1	1	.....
I					
Illinois Central	18	12⅝	12½	12½	— ⅛
Ill Cent LL†	.30	44	43	43	— 1
Indian Refin	1	6½	6½	6½	.....
Indust Rayon	5	26	26	26	.....
Inger Rand	1	109½	109½	109½	— 1
Inland Steel	11	88	87¼	87¾	— ⅛
Inspirat Copper	16	14⅛	13¾	13⅞	— ⅛
InterbRap Trans	6	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Interchem Corp	2	40	39	39	— ¾
Interlake Strs pf†	.50	108	107	107	.....
Intercon Rubber	1	4	4	4	.....
Interlake Iron	27	12½	11¼	11½	— ⅛
Int Agr pr pf	.1	37½	37½	37½	— 2
IntBusMach	4	180	178	178	.....
Int Harvester	8	58¼	57¼	58¼	— ⅛
Int Hyd Ctrl A	1	34¼	34	34	— ⅛
Int Mer Marine	23	7½	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Int Mining	5	8¼	8	8	— ⅛
Int Nick Can	.40	38½	38¼	38⅜	.....
Int Pap & Pow	13	12⅝	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Int Pap & Pw pf	1	46¾	46⅝	46⅝	— ⅛
Int Salt	1	34¼	34¼

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	7:06	
Sun sets		4:47
High tide	10:18	10:37
Low tide	4:52	4:54

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Wednesday, Nov. 29, 7:30 p.m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Mostly cloudy with mild temperature Thursday, followed by intermittent light rain Thursday night and Friday; gentle southerly winds Thursday, increasing by Friday.

For Maryland—Mostly cloudy with mild temperature Thursday, followed by intermittent light rain Thursday night and Friday.

For Virginia—Mostly cloudy with mild temperature Thursday, followed by intermittent light rain Friday and in the interior Thursday night.

Conditions

The southwestern disturbance is moving slowly eastward over the southern Rocky Mountain region. Grand Junction, Colo., and Carrizozo, N. Mex., 1011.5 millibars (29.87 inches). This disturbance has caused rain, mostly light, from Arizona eastward to Oklahoma and Texas, and thence northeastward to southern Lake Michigan. Pressure remains low over southern Alaska. Kodiak, 998.3 millibars (29.30 inches), and is low and falling over North Dakota. Minot, 1007.5 (29.75 inches). High pressure prevails over the northern Plateau region and from Arkansas, Louisiana and the Ohio Valley, eastward to the Atlantic Coast. Asheville, N. C., 1026.1 millibars (30.30 inches), and Boise, Idaho, 1024.0 millibars (30.24 inches). The weather has become warmer in Montana and North Dakota. Elsewhere temperature changes have been slight, as a rule.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 48; 2 a. m., 48; 4 a. m., 46; 6 a. m., 44; 8 a. m., 45; 10 a. m., 50; 12 noon, 55; 2 p. m., 59; 4 p. m., 60; 6 p. m., 54; 8 p. m., 50; 10 p. m., 47. Highest, 60. Lowest, 43.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 48; 1:30 p. m., 22; 7:30 p. m., 46. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 9.7. Per cent of possible sunshine, 100.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1939, 920 degrees.

Excess of temperature since November 1, 1939, 17 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1939, 42 inch.

Deficiency of precipitation since November 1, 1939, .89 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, D. C., Nov. 29, 7:30 P. M.

	High, Wed.	Tues. night	7:30 p.m.	Low, Wed. Rain-fall.
Washington, D. C.	62	42	50	....
Asheville, N. C.	65	27	34	....
Atlanta, Ga.	63	33	52	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	50	33	45	....
Baltimore, Md.	53	34	37	....
Birmingham, Ala.	82	27	50	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	53	12	39	....
Boston, Mass.	50		43	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	44	30	39	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	50	22	39	....
Chicago, Ill.	44	34	42	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	52	20	43	....
Cleveland, Ohio	47	28	38	....
Dallas, Tex.	47	44	44	0.46
Davenport, Iowa	36	32	42	0.03
Denver, Colo.	53	27	45	....
Des Moines, Iowa	53	36	45	....
Detroit, Mich.	49	28	43	....
Duluth, Minn.	44	30	36	....
El Paso, Tex.	56	42	52	0.29
Galveston, Tex.	65	47	61	....
Helena, Mont.	42	25	40	....
Huron, S. Dak.	51	19	39	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	50	23	40	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	73	60	59	....
Kansas City, Mo.	47	42	46	....
Little Rock, Ark.	53	31	49	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	71	53	65	....
Louisville, Ky.	48	25	44	....
Marquette, Mich.	46	36	40	....
Memphis, Tenn.	55	39	44	....
Miami, Fla.	76	58	71	....
Mpls.-St. P., Minn.	49	29	37	....
Mobile, Ala.	85	29	52	....
New Orleans, La.	68	45	55	....
New York, N. Y.	51	19	46	....
North Platte, Nebr.	61	19	42	....
Omaha, Nebr.	56	32	48	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	55	39	47	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	83	47	60	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	53	28	45	....
Portland, Me.	43	29	38	....
Portland, Oreg.	53	41	46	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	57	30	38	....
St. Louis, Mo.	47	32	46	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	61	27	40	....
San Antonio, Tex.	57	50	56	0.01
San Diego, Calif.	68	51	66	....
San Francisco, Calif.	61	51	57	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	47	31	32	0.16
Savannah, Ga.	77	52	68	....
Seattle, Wash.	52	44	50	0.15
Springfield, Ill.	46	27	40	0.01
Tampa, Fla.	78	65	63	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	58	39	55	....

Vital Statistics

Deaths

John McDonald, 80, Gallinger Hosp.
Richard P. Wainwright, 74, 936 Quincy st. nw.
Fannie L. Jeffrey, 74, 6000 N. H. ave.
Bessie Cafritz, 66, Emergency Hosp.
Alfred T. Smith, 65, Walter Reed Hosp.
Mary J. Fister, 53, 1516 N. H. ave.
West Quarles, 50, Sibley Hosp.
Carrie Bechtel, 57, 3000 N. H. ave.
Herbert R. Carr, 55, 3819 Kansas ave.
Oliver C. Fielding, 49, 58 Girard st. ne.
Lonnie S. Dixon, 42, 2650 Wis. ave.
Louise Teans, 39, Providence Hosp.
Willie V. Prunkle, 17, Emergency Hosp.
Harold J. Osborne, 6 mos., dead on arrival at Children's Hosp.
William Johnson, 72, Emergency Hosp.
Robert B. Blackestone, 68, 926 R st. nw.
Emma E. Mason, 62, 124 R. I. ave. nw.
Benjamin Sharp, 18, Gallinger Hosp.
Annie Hargrave, 47, Gallinger Hosp.
Grace Paratt, 43, Gallinger Hosp.
Infant Brakenbrough, 20 days, Gallinger Hosp.

Births

Herman and Julia Medler, girl.
Aithos and Marcella Grazzini, boy.
Herbert and Mildred Wannemaker, boy.
Edwin and Dorothy Baruch, boy.
Redmond and Mary Hancock, boy.
Paul and Dorothy Fusitt, boy.
Phillip and Helen Fentress, girl.
Howard and Carmella Burling, jr., girl.
Edwin and Sarah Staats, girl.
Leigh and Elizabeth Kenyon, girl.
Rafe and Lillian Watkins, boy.
Michael and Helen Morris, boy.
Eugene and Marion Daniels, boy.
George and Helen Wright, boy.
Harold and Elizabeth Wood, boy.
Raymond and Rachel Young, girl.
Stephen and Lois Ager, girl.
Terrence and Barbara Smith, boy.
Leo and Louise Diwer, boy.
Russell and Eleanor Knodle, boy.
Norwood and Dorothy Herring, boy.
Eugene and Rita Rucchia, boy.
Richard and Jean Turpin, girl.
Everett and Tamiline Reid, girl.
Norman and Addie Trexise, girl.
George and Emma Dodd, girl.
Milton and Clara Kendall, girl.
Theodore and Jennie Stone, boy.
Dexter and Anne Bullard, boy.
Crescent and Catherine Bride, boy.
Ralph and Martha Caruso, boy.
Arthur and Ruth Wiberg, boy.
George and Coralee Finley, girl.
William and Thelma Dunnigan, girl.
Elwood and Daisy Davis, girl.
Herman and Rosina Hayes, boy.
Louis and Mary Staunton, girl.
Solomon and Mildred Mack, girl.
Henry and Theresa Chisholm, boy.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Fred N. Harrison, 31, Baltimore, Md., and Flora Steinback, 28, same city. The Rev. Harry Silverstone.

Emil A. Jaeger, 33, 1717 R street northwest, and Rosalia Szobe, 31, 1630 Crescent place northwest. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Lamar M. Payne, 29, 1210 Oates street northeast, and Ruth Queensbery, 21, same address. The Rev. H. M. Hennig.

Harry Geetz, jr., 29, 51 Randolph place northwest, and Mary B. Scott, 19, 136 Carroll street southeast. The Rev. Reginald H. Stone.

Paul Edward Ertzinger, 28, Huntington, Ind., and Carolyn Ruth Brine, 22, 3617 Garfield street northwest. The Rev. Frederick B. Harris.

Cecil Richard Maloney, 34, Chicago, and Mae Leshie, 27, same city. The Rev. C. G. Marmion, jr.

James G. DuBois, 61, Chevy Chase, and Ethel Mae Burrows, 48, 4105 Fifth street northwest. The Rev. John B. Roeder.

Clarence Thomas, 21, 494 K street southwest, and Alice Nelson, 18, 92 L street southwest. The Rev. Robert P. Gainey.

Joseph E. Johnson, 36, 130 Heckman street southeast, and Mae Ethel Bradley, 34, 311 First street southwest. The Rev. John W. Howard.

Marriage Licenses, Rockville

Veda Donak, 31, Clarksburg, W. Va., and Martha May Gadd, 25, Graysville, Tenn.

George Daniel Russell, 40, and Mary Malinda Gant, 44, both of Mount Zion, Md.

Herbert Penn Lyman, 22, and Betty Jane Hudson, 18, both of Washington.

William I. Knauff, 28, and Florence E. Truslove, 26, both of Baltimore, Md.

Milton Oscar Warrenfeltz, 21, and Mary Elizabeth Poffenberger, 18, both of Hagerstown, Md.

Thomas Christopher Coulbourne, 38, Seaford, Del., and Jewell Allison Stehman, 22, Washington.

Ship Movements

At New York
Arrived Yesterday
Excalibur, from Mediterranean.
Arrive Today
No arrivals scheduled.
Arrive Tomorrow
Stavangerfjord, from Oslo.
Sailing Today
Tunis, for Oslo.
Sailing Tomorrow
Mirrabooka, for Gothenburg.

President Talks of Budget-Splitting

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

President Roosevelt had a roadside press conference at Warm Springs, Ga., in which he disclosed to newsmen that he was splitting the national defense budget into two parts to distinguish between normal expenditures and those made necessary by the European war and the neutrality program. Seated beside the Chief Executive is Mrs. Cooper Lord, of New York

Local Produce

Agricultural Market Service (prices paid net f.o.b. Washington.)

EGGS—For eggs candled and graded in Washington (November 29). Whites, U. S. extras, large, 32 cents; U. S. extras, mediums, 25 cents; U. S. standards, large, 30 cents; U. S. standards, mediums, 22 cents; U. S. trades, 19 cents; U. S. pullets, 17 cents. For nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts, whites, 22 to 24 cents; mixed colors, 20 to 21 cents.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl, colored, all sizes, 15 cents; No. 2's, 10 cents; Leghorns, hens and ullets, 9 to 10 cents; roosters, 8 to 9 cents. Chickens, Virginia Rocks, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 16 cents; crosses, 15 cents; No. 2's, 10 to 11 cents. Delaware Rocks and crosses, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 15 cents; No. 2's, 10 to 11 cents; mixed colored fryers, 12 cents. Turkeys, young toms, 15 lbs. and up, 18 to 17 cents; young hens, 10 lbs. and up, 20 cents; No. 2's, hens and toms, 12 cents; old toms, 14 cents; old hens, 18 cents. Young guinea keats, 1¾ lbs. and up, 15 cents a pound; old keats, 10 cents a pound. Capons, 6 lbs. and over, 21 to 22 cents; No. 2's and slips, 16 cents.

Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES—Bushel baskets and 1½-bushel boxes, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia: U. S. No. 1, Grimes, 2¼-inch min., 60@75; 2½-inch min., 85@1.00; 2¾-inch min., 1.00@1.10; Staymans, 2½-inch min., 85@1.00; 2¾-inch min., 1.00@1.10; delicious, 2¼-inch min., 65@70; 2½-inch min., 90@1.00; 2¾-inch min., 1.15@1.25; Black Twigs, 2½-inch min., 65@70; 2¾-inch min., 90@1.00; Yorks, 2½-inch min., 75@85; 2¾-inch min., 90c@1.00; Jonathans, 2¼-inch min., 65@75; 2½-inch min., 90@1.00. Bushel boxes and cartons, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, combination extra fancy and fancy: Delicious, 113s-163s, 1.35@1.50; 72s-100s, 1.50@1.75; fancy, Staymans, 113s-150s, 1.25@1.35; 64s-100s, 1.35@1.50; Golden Delicious, 113s-163s, 1.25@1.35; 100s and larger, 1.40@1.65.

POTATOES—100-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1, New Jersey, cobblers, 1.90@2.00; New York, Round Whites, best, 1.75; fair condition, 1.60@1.65; Maine, Green Mountains, 2.00@2.10; Idaho, Russet Burbanks, 2.15@2.25.

AVOCADOES—Florida, flat crates, 75@1.00; few 1.25.

CABBAGE—New York, 50-lb. sacks, domestic flat type, 65@75; North Carolina, bushel hampers, domestic round type, packed locally, 50@65.

CARROTS—California, L. A. crates, bunched, 3.50; Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, topped, washed, 60@65.

CELERY—California, ½ crates, individually washed, 3-4½ dozen, 2.00@2.50, mostly around 2.25; New York, ⅔ crates, in the rough, 2.00@2.25.

ENDIVE—California, L. A. crates Iceberg type, 5-dozen, 2.75@3.25; mostly 2.75@3.00.

ONIONS—50-pound sacks, U. S. No. 1, New York, yellows, large size, 80@85; medium size, 60@70; Idaho, Sweet Spanish, 3-inches and larger, 1.10@1.15; fair condition, 1.00.

BROCCOLI—New Jersey and Pennsylvania, bushel crates, 1-dozen, 1.25@1.50.

CAULIFLOWER—Long Island, crates, 1.25.

PEAS—California, bushel hampers, polepeas, 3.00@3.25.

SWEET POTATOES—North Carolina, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, 85@1.00; poorer, 50@75.

SPINACH—Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, 60@65; fair condition, 40@50.

KALE—Norfolk section Virginia, bushel baskets, 40@50.

COLLARDS—Norfolk section Virginia, bushel baskets, 40@50.

TURNIP GREENS—Norfolk section Virginia, bushel baskets, 40@50.

HANOVER SALAD—Norfolk section Virginia, bushel baskets, 40@50; holdovers, fair condition, 25@35.

TOMATOES—Lug boxes, Texas, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6, 2.50@2.75; 6x7, 2.25; Florida, green, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6, 2.00@2.25; 6x7, 1.75; California, ordinary to fair condition, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6, 1.50@2.00; 6x7, 1.25@1.50; Ohio, 8-pound baskets, mostly around 1.10.

SNAP BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers Black Valentines, 2.25@2.50; fair condition, 1.75@2.00.

SQUASH — Florida, bushel hampers, white, mostly, 1.25@1.50; fair quality, 1.00; yellow, fair condition, 2.00@2.50.

CUCUMBERS—Florida, bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, 3.50@4.00, poorer lower.

PEPPERS—Florida, California Wonders, 1½-bushel crates, 3.50@4.00; Texas, 1½-bushel crates, California Wonders, 3.50, fair quality, 3.00.

EGGPLANT—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, 3.00@3.50, poorer lower.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—California, 25-pound drums, 2.00@2.25.

LIMES—Florida, very few sales, ¼-boxes, 1.00@1.25.

BEETS—Texas, ½-crates, 1.65; Pennsylvania, 25@35, per dozen.

CRANBERRIES—¼-barrel boxes; Massachusetts, early varieties, 2.90@3.00; New Jersey, late varieties, 3.25.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland and Pennsylvania, 3-pound baskets, 25@65.

PARSNIPS—Pennsylvania, 1-bushel baskets, 40@50.

PARSLEY—Pennsylvania, ¼-bushel baskets, 30@50.

CASABAS—California, standard and jumbo crates, 1.75@2.00.

CHESTNUTS—Italian, 12@13, per pound.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, 1.25@2.00, as to grade and size.

GRAPES—California, lug boxes; Cornichens, 1.40@1.60; Emperors, 1.25@1.50; Ribiers, 1.50@2.00; Almerias, 1.60@1.90.

LEMONS—California, boxes, No. 1, 7.00; No. 2, 6.60@6.50.

ORANGES—Florida, boxes, 1.25@2.00; as to grade and size.

PEARS—Oregon and Washington, boxes, Bosc, extra fancy, 1.75@2.00; D'Anjou, extra fancy, 2.00@2.25.

TANGERINES—Florida, 4/5 bushel boxes, 1.00@1.50; as to grade and size.

PINEAPPLES—Cuba, crates, 4.00@4.50.

PERSIMMONS — California, 20-pound lugs, 1.00@1.25.

PECANS—Georgia and South Carolina, Schleys, 20@23; Stuarts, 15@17; Freischer's and Success, 12½@14; seedlings, 10@11, per pound.

(Quotations from other sources.)

BUTTER—90 score, 1-pound prints, 32; tub, 31; ¼-pound prints, 33; 92 score, tub, 33; 1-pound prints, 34.

MEATS—Choice beef, 18; good beef, 16@17½; calves, 10½; spring lamb, 9; veal, 10 down; pork loin, 20@21; smoked regular ham, 22@23; smoked skinned ham, 24; large smoked ham, 20@21; bacon, sliced, 28; bacon, piece, 23; compound, 10; pure lard, 8½.

LIVESTOCK—Pigs, 100-120 pounds, 4.80@5.05; light pigs, 120-190 pounds, 4.90@5.15; 210-240 pounds, 4.60-4.90; 240-300 pounds, 4.30@4.60; calves, good grade, 10@11; sows, 3.80@4.05; stags, 3.80 down; weightier sows, 3.65@4.35.

D. C. Architect's Wife Falls Into Chilly C.&O. Canal

A 47-year-old Washington woman swam to safety after falling into the chilly waters of the C. & O. Canal above Chain Bridge, yesterday.

Police said that the woman identified herself as Mrs. Ruth Baxter, of 2928 Ellicott street northwest, but was unable to explain how she got into the water.

Two scout cars, a patrol car, and rescue squad responded to the call for a "woman overboard" in the canal. Police said they found Mrs. Baxter climbing out on the north bank, and later discovered her pocketbook in bushes along the south bank.

She was treated at Georgetown Hospital for shock, and later admitted to the hospital, under care of a private physician. Mrs. Baxter is the wife of Harvey Baxter, Washington architect.

How to Torture Your Husband

Legal Record

MOTIONS ASSIGNMENT

3146—Cassidy vs. Patterson. Attys., Barbour, Garnett, Pickett & Hill—Willebrandt.

80428—Harlowe et al. vs. Totten et al.; hearing.

89810—Whitaker vs. Evening Star Newspaper Co. Attys., pro se—Jones.

87814—Del Vecchio vs. Lukens. Attys., Dunn—Likens.

90728—Wyvell vs. Brennan. Attys., Bona—Stein.

3976—Parrott vs. Parrott. Attys., Heffelfinger—Mullen.

4649—Berman vs. O'Brien. Attys., Latimer, Newmyer—Leahy, Sullivan.

3154—McDonnell vs. McDonnell. Attys., Hannon—Fitzgerald.

3953—Garvin vs. Fisher et al. Attys., Brookes, Guy—Ginberg, Offutt.

4230—Sharp vs. Sharp. Attys., Simmons—Vaughan.

3387—Turberville vs. Hoffmeister. Attys., Newmyer, Bress—McInerney.

89315—Hanley vs. B. & O. Attys., Kelly, Sullivan—Hamilton & Hamilton.

Jury Actions

879, 89744; 897, 89743; 898, 89745; 899, 89746—Carroll vs. C. D. Kenger Co. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, Keogh & Chaconas—L. M. Denit, E. L. Jones, A. J. Phelan.

471, 89706—Ashlin vs. Karp. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. C. Bress—Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.

477, 89794—McCartney vs. Uline. Attys., L. J. Bradford—Keogh & Chaconas.

893, 86237—Crawford, administratrix, vs. Call Carl Inc. Attys., D. G. Bress—E. L. Jones.

612, 89310—Pelsher vs. Lofstrand. Attys., A. L. Newmyer—Welch, Daily & Welch.

841, 89553—Cleckley vs. American Oil Co. Attys., H. H. Shaller, Jean Horwitz—Clephane, Latimer & Hall.

897, 89895—Haderman vs. I. T. O. A. Attys., Keogh & Chaconas—Ringgold Hart.

896, 89840—Coates vs. Chapman, trustee. Attys., J. R. Murphy—C. H. Doherty.

713, 89790—Kay et al. vs. Schuster. Attys., R. A. Harman—R. Gittelman, G. C. Aderholt.

732, 89951—Brewster vs. Hot Shoppes, Inc. Attys., W. M. Bastian, H. H. Bettelman—Welch, Daily & Welch.

735, 89906; 877, 8907—Ridgway vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., P. B. & J. T. Cromelin—E. L. Jones.

739, 89804—James vs. Heflin. Attys., M. Mendelsohn—H. I. Quinn.

53, 88456—Langmaid vs. Washington Delivery Assn. Attys., D. G. Bress—Morris Simon, Lawrence Koenigsberger.

747, 89936—Davis vs. Washington Cab Assn. Attys., L. P. Walsh—Whelan & O'Connell, W. A. Gallagher, E. L. Jones.

226, 89424; 636, 89826—Henderson vs. Olson. Attys., J. J. Laskey—H. I. Quinn, R. H. Driskill, J. A. Roney.

675, 89412; 676, 89413—Simmons vs. Jackson. Attys., Newmyer & Bress—R. E. Lynch.

721, 89414—Reynolds vs. B. A. Coe & Co. Attys., Marshall, McGowry, Keesee & Quinn—H. I. Quinn.

758, 89644—Verdi vs. Faulkner. Attys., J. M. Bonuso—J. R. Kirkland.

664, 89816; 665, 89866; 704, 89940—Gartner, jr., vs. Witt et al. Attys., Brown & Brown, Shafer, Kelly & Nicolaides, Makover & Kartiman.

DAILY ASSIGNMENT, NOVEMBER 30

Non-Jury Actions

690, 85924—Curley vs. Curley. Attys., Mrs. J. Neale—R. A. Cusick, A. L. Newmyer.

1088, 67548—Gaubert et al. vs. Coe. Attys., C. L. Davis, R. A. Ford—W. W. Cochran.

1067, 67376—Dyer vs. Coe. Attys., J. G. Starbaro—W. W. Cochran.

1115, 67406—Settler vs. Settler. Attys., Raymond Neudecker—M. P. Friedlander.

——, 66355—Lake vs. Lake, etc. Attys., J. R. Murphy—T. M. Baker.

810, 85389—Swanson vs. Swanson. Attys., Newmyer & Shapiro—F. P. Cook.

367, 85585—Frick Galliher Mfg. Co. vs. Ro-Tray Co. et al. Attys., Bailey & Larson—O. R. Wolhaupter, S. M. Reed, S. L. Groff.

1176, 67466—McGraw Hill Pub. Co. vs. Rhodes & Rhodes.

Amer. Aviation Co. Attys., C. R. Allen—

3737—Maktos vs. Richfield Dairy Co. Attys., W. R. Lichtenberg—F. W. Hill, jr., P. P. Herrick, J. M. Earnest.

796, 84397; 797, 66118—Int. Old Folks Home vs. Amer. Soc. Tr. Co. Attys., G. A. Parker, S. S. Nichols, H. G. Thomas, D. C. Eberley, J. Lynham, F. Stetson, J. Fairbanks.

——, 2213—Kraus vs. Morgenthaus et al. Attys., W. J. King—J. L. Laskey.

972, 67126—Parks vs. Parks. Attys., G. C. Hayes—Cooper Rhodes.

Lunacy, 1446—In re Temples. Attys., C. M. Weidemyer—T. L. Jeffords.

874, 56920—Frost vs. Harry. Attys., G. C. Gerlman—Wilkes & Artis, T. L. Jeffords, Charles Linkins.

1214, 63576—Marshall vs. Marshall. Attys., Denny Hughes—M. J. Lane.

——, 64153—Coleman vs. Coleman. Attys., Denny Hughes—M. J. Lane.

1217, 67391—Cathcart vs. Cathcart. Attys., Harian Wood—J. Y. K. Allen.

1218, 67687—Provine vs. Provine. Attys., J. P. Jones, J. J. Shevlin—H. C. de Lozier.

1219, 67693—Tellish vs. Tellish. Attys., J. T. Bonner—H. C. de Lozier.

1002, 67241—Schrieber vs. Coe. Attys., T. A. Hostetler—W. W. Cochran.

1220, 60449—Allen vs. Allen. Attys., J. M. Boardman—Norma Britton.

1221, 62484—Ward vs. Ward. Attys., J. R. Murphy—G. E. C. Hayes.

1222, 66326—Culleton vs. Culleton. Attys., J. M. Boardman—J. E. Chadwick.

1223, 66527—Gayhart vs. Gayhart et al. Attys., J. M. Boardman—K. Kindlesberger, L. Hodges.

1224, 67051—Jones vs. Jones. Attys., Cobb, Howard & Hayes—M. P. Keogh.

1225, 67171—Anderson vs. Anderson. Attys., J. M. Boardman—H. P. Leeman.

1226, 67684—Bushong vs. Bushong. Attys., R. Neudecker—J. M. Boardman.

1227, 67695—Everhart vs. Everhart. Attys., N. J. Halpine—PP.

1228, 67758—Marshall vs. Marshall. Attys., O'Shea, Burnett & Goldstein—C. D. Artis.

1229, 67787—Wilson vs. Wilson. Attys., J. M. Boardman—J. P. Labofish.

1230, 62971—McDowell vs. McDowell. Attys., G. A. Parker—O. D. Branson.

Civil Actions Filed

4943—Preussische Bergwerks und Hutten A. G. vs. Conway P. Coe, Commissioner of Patents; for issuance of patent. Atty., John P. Mason.

4944—Maxie Handy Robinson vs. Beverly G. Robinson; absolute divorce. Attys., F. W. Thomas and T. W. Parks.

4945—Earlene R. Smith vs. Otis R. Smith; limited divorce. Atty., Joseph D. Di Leo.

4946—Edith I. Lewis vs. Louis Lewis; absolute divorce. Atty., Herbert P. Leeman.

4947—Viola Hudson vs. District of Columbia; damages, $10,000. Atty., Joseph C. Turco.

4948—Mrs. Sallie B. Wright vs. Claude Jones et al.; damages, $3,135. Attys., McNeill & Edwards.

4949—Raymond E. Ergler vs. Lorraine M. Ergler; absolute divorce. Atty., Albert Brick.

4950—Evelyn B. Thompson vs. Clifton S. Thompson; maintenance. Attys., Houston, Houston & Hastie.

4951—In re estate of Florence Griss Chapman; for leave to resign as trustee. Atty., Joseph T. Sherier.

4952—Ellen Agnes Horan vs. Carl J. Bergmann, etc., to substitute trustees. Attys., Daniel Partridge, Charles E. Smoot.

4953—Ola J. Betts vs. Luther David Betts; absolute divorce. Atty., Alfred L. Derr.

4954—Raymond H. Sullivan et al. vs. Edward L. Barrett et al.; for issuance of patent. Atty., John G. Shorbaro.

4955—Ray J. Gorby vs. Fyus Adams Co.; damages, $10,000. Attys., F. J. Isenhower, W. E. Teese.

4957—Rose Narrington Prady vs. John Charles Prady; limited divorce. Atty., Norma Hardy Britton.

MOTIONS COURT PROCEEDINGS

Justice Proctor

4401—Ind. Ins. Co. vs. Herbert; default and judgment for $1,100 against defendant.

2224—Wideman vs. Wideman; order appointing Marie E. McCathran to defend.

4188—Cummings vs. Lansroise; order extending restraining order to December 8.

3677—Quinter, sr., vs. Slack et al.; order fixing fee.

4612—Uhler vs. Uhler; order for maintenance, etc.

4271—Beddoo vs. Smoot Sand & Gravel Corp.; order overruling motion to dismiss.

47595—Richter vs. Richter; order vacating decrees respecting alimony.

4546—Werth et al. vs. Lane et al.; order overruling motion for injunction and advancing cause for hearing on January 15.

4414—Rust, jr., vs. Earle et al.; order appointing William H. Collins, guardian ad litem.

2720—Scotty vs. Scotty; order appointing Harry T. Whalen to defend.

66088—Smith vs. Smith; order reinstating cause.

4081—Hurst vs. Arrow Cab Co.; order granting leave to amend complaint.

4326—Hettenkemmer vs. Hettenkemmer; order of publication.

4643—Schneider vs. Schneider; decree authorizing sale of real estate; trustees appointed; bond, $20,000.

4302—Vidotto vs. Vidotto; rule returnable first Friday.

67495—Brooks vs. Brooks; rule returnable December 8.

4061—Estate of Florence G. Chapman; order authorizing resignation of trustee.

49121—West et al. vs. Dist. Natl. Bank et al.; order authorizing refinancing of loan.

4619—Plotnik vs. Plotnik; order for maintenance.

64242—Goddard vs. Faust et al.; judgment establishing title in plaintiff by adverse possession.

CIVIL COURT NO. 1

Justice Adkins

89560—Butler vs. Rosalia Theaters Corp. et al.; trial resumed; jury verdict for plaintiff in sum of $100 on first count.

89848—Hilda Herskovitz vs. James Witt et al.; jury sworn and respited to tomorrow. Attys., Harry Friedman—Baker, Tepper & Magee.

CIVIL COURT NO. 2

Justice Leitz

87251-2—Bryce vs. Ruffin; hearing resumed and continued to tomorrow.

89589—Beane vs. Verrilli; motion for new trial overruled.

89719—Magruder vs. Verrilli; motion for new trial overruled.

CIVIL COURT NO. 3

Justice Goldsborough

1926—Wood vs. Gutshall; order extending time to file opposition to motion for new trial.

3590—Bauer vs. Howard Homes, Inc., et al.; jury sworn, consent verdict and judgment for plaintiff against defendant No. 2 in sum of $350; directed verdict and judgment for defendants No. 1 and 3 against plaintiff. Attys., Miller & Donohue—Arth & Pledger.

89278—Rose vs. Dwellee; case called and dismissed for want of prosecution.

89776—Mason vs. Auto Finance Co.; jury sworn and respited to tomorrow. Attys., Turco & Yochelson—Frost, Myers & Towers.

CIVIL COURT NO. 4

Chief Justice Wheat

774—State of Maryland vs. William H. Loveless; order to surrender prisoner to agent of State.

Suits 878; order for payment of awards.

2630—Squares 83, etc.; order for payment of award.

CIVIL COURT NO. 5

Justice Bailey

65340—Betty Nichols vs. Sarah Nichols; order dismissing bill and cross-bill.

67161—Marine vs. Coe; hearing resumed and submitted.

63897—Lynn vs. Lynn; order dismissing cause.

67205—Wright vs. Runge et al.; final hearing begun and continued to tomorrow. Attys., H. L. Godfrey, J. F. Motherhead, T. H. Brown, R. A. Ford—C. L. Davis.

84652—Vaughan vs. Quattrone; order dismissing bill as to a certain defendant and for injunction.

CIVIL COURT NO. 6

Justice Lahring

68134—Michigan Tool Co. et al. vs. Robert S. Drummond et al.; motion for summary judgment to strike counterclaim and answer heard.

CIVIL COURT NO. 7

Justice Morris

89580—Sheets vs. Twentieth Century Fox Film; hearing resumed and continued to tomorrow.

Probate Proceedings

Estate of Mary E. Kroger; will dated January 9, 1925.

Estate of Adelia C. Collins; will dated February 1, 1936.

Estate of John Randolph; will dated June 5, 1928.

Estate of Margaret B. Olscewski; will dated January 5, 1931.

Estate of Mary V. R. Day; will dated December 19, 1930.

Estate of August Bruehl; order appointing Nita S. Hinman guardian ad litem.

Transfers

Navy

COMMANDERS

Fred W. Connor, detached, det. 12th Nav. Dist. in Dec.; to c/o Dest. Div 69 and in command when commissioned; addl. duty CO, USS Mackenzie.

Edward H. Jones, det. Asst. Insp., Nav. Matl., San Francisco Dist., San Francisco, Calif., in Dec.; to c/o Dest. Div. 72 and in command when commissioned; addl. duty CO, USS Bailey.

ENSIGN

Charles W. Coker, det. Battleships, Battle Force, in Nov.; to USS Monaghan.

Medical Corps

LIEUTENANTS (J. G.)

Thomas J. Canby, M. C., det. USS Texas in Dec.; to c/o Dest. Div. 67 and in that division when commissioned.

Edward L. Hammond, M. C., det. USS New York in Dec.; to c/o Dest. Div. 68 and in that division when commissioned.

Dental Corps

LIEUTENANT (J. G.)

Maurice S. Rodgers, Dental Corps, det. Nav. Dental School, Washington, D. C., on Dec. 1; to resignation, effective Dec. 1, 1939.

Warrant Officers

Richard L. Kenedy, gun., to USS Phelps.

Mathis S. Johnson, mach., orders modified; to USS West Virginia instead of 11th Nav. Dist.

Clifford K. Condon, pharm., det. Nav. Med. Supply Depot, Mare Island, Calif., in Dec.; to Asiatic Fleet.

Army

LIEUTENANT COLONEL.

Thomas S. Voss, A. C., Selfridge Field, Mich., to Maxwell Field, Ala.

MAJORS

John R. Drumm, A. C., Middletown Air Depot, Pa., to Maxwell Field, Ala.

William C. Lee, Inf., Fort Ontario, N. Y., to Washington, D. C.

Hammond D. Birks, Inf., Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Milwaukee, Wis.

Arthur J. Russell, Inf., Fort Sam Houston, Tex., to Reno, Nev.

Bernard C. Dalley, C. A. C., Hawaiian Department, to Indianapolis, Ind.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS

William J. Fling, C. A. C., East St. Louis, Ill., to Fort Dupont, Del.

Charles D. Kepple, Inf., Dallas, Tex., to Fort Huachuca, Ariz.

John T. X. Ewing, Inf., Randolph Field, Tex., to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Donald F. Hull, Inf., Tulsa, Okla., to Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

John O. Dickerson, Inf., Lincoln, Nebr., to Fort Crook, Nebr.

Victor L. Johnson, jr., C., Lincoln, Nebr., to Fort Meade, S. Dak.

DIED

ARMSTRONG, A. KENNETH. Suddenly, on Tuesday, November 28, 1939, A. KENNETH ARMSTRONG, of 3721 Porter st. nw., beloved husband of Ruth L. Armstrong and father of Tanya C. Armstrong, beloved son of Clay A. and Mollie Armstrong. He is also survived by a sister and brother, Melville R. and Savilla C. Armstrong. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, December 1, at 2 p. m.

BABASHANIAN, ZAKIA. On Wednesday, November 29, 1939, at St. Agnes Hospital, Baltimore, Md., ZAKIA BABASHANIAN, beloved wife of John Babashanian and mother of Elizabeth and John G

Help—Male 12

Continued From Preceding Page.

MAN, over 21; h. s. educa.; preferably with sales or store exper.; start about $25 wk. 1427 Eye nw., Rm. 205, 9:30-12 p. m.

MEN (6)—Distribute and sell wax. $18 and commission. Also one man with light sedan. Apply before 8 a. m. or after 10 a. m. 631 Penn. ave. nw., Room 416.

MEN, 25 TO 55 YEARS, FOR STEADY WORK ON ESTABLISHED GROCERY ROUTES; EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY. WE TRAIN YOU. STARTING AVERAGE $25 PER WEEK. APPLY 9-11 A. M. 513 K ST. N.W.

PHOTO coupon men (2)—Special Xmas offer. Albee Studios, 1426 G st. nw.

YOUNG MEN, 18-21 years, with bicycles, wanted for permanent work. Please apply J. D. Crawford, 1317 New York ave. nw.

BODY AND FENDER MAN; MUST BE EXPERIENCED AND HAVE REFS. APPLY REAR 1310 MASS. AVE. N.W.

Men of Good Character

21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 12:30 p. m. See MR. CRUZE.

BELL CAB CO.
1317 L St. N.W.
ME. 1727.

Situations—Female 16

EXPERT public stenographer service; legal briefs, reporting, mss.; reas. rates. AD. 5897.

GIRL, colored, wants day's work; good references. Please call DU. 9873.

NEAT colored girl desires work; good laundress. 1630 Rosedale st. ne.

COLORED GIRL wants g. h. w.; stay evenings and nights. DIstrict 1521.

COLORED WOMAN wishes day work; $1.50 day. DUpont 2585.

Situations—Male 17

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1ST, ACCOUNTANT-EXECUTIVE. SALARY $5,000; N. Y. C. P. A. MANAGERIAL EXPERIENCE DIVERSIFIED THROUGH 14 YEARS IN PUBLIC WORK. PAST CONNECTION OF HIGHEST GRADE. BOX 3, POST.

BOOKKEEPING and accounting service by day, week or month; reasonable rates. AD. 5897.

COMPETENT Accountant-Auditor-Office Manager; employed; desires position Washington vicinity; excellent references, training, experience. Box M-694.

SHOE SALESMAN, exp., would like permanent position or regular Saturday or any other extra work. Box 2, Wash. Post.

YOUNG MAN, 23, desires position with opportunity for advancement to executive work; references. 2009 P st. nw.

YOUNG MAN, 23, neat appearance, desires part-time work 4-8 hours daily. GE. 1000, Mr. Nelson.

Instructions 19

F. B. X. training; some type.; brief course. Miss West, Rm. 204, 1311 G. NA. 2117.

Washington School of Beauty Culture. Prices to Public at Cost. 726 11th St. N.W. Rep. 4414.

Money-to-Loan 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int rates. Rossiyn Loan Co., Rossiyn, Va.

Rooms—Furnished 30

AA—THE VIVIAN (1723 G st. nw.) offers lovely rooms, all with running water, newly decorated and furnished; innerspring mattresses. Venetian blinds, showers, switchboard, elevator. Singles, $6.50 weekly up; doubles, $9 up.

A BRIGHT warm room, sgl., dble.; also 1st floor room, running water. 1733 N st.

A COUCH ROOM; MODERN PRIV. BATH in quiet, spotlessly clean home; gentleman, $32. DE. 0839.

ADAMS MILL RD., 2721—Comf. sing. for emp. lady; $15 mo. CO. 4022-W, Apt. 104.

ALTURAS, 1509 16th st. nw.—Attractively furnished rooms, near shower; 24-hr. elevator and hotel service; $5 week up.

A LARGE, pleasant rm.; sgl. or twin beds; nr. bath, shower; quiet home; sgle., $25; dble., $28. 2326 19th st. nw. DU. 3628.

ATTRACTIVE, warm room; running water; sgle. or dble.; garage opt'l. 2618 University pl. nw. AD. 0160.

ATTRACTIVE room: Woodridge; a. m. l.; priv. home; nr. t'sp. HO. 5626. $15 mo.

ATTRACTIVE twin bed-studio couch room. Large closet, also sgle. front rm., $20. Kitchen privileges. 1825 16th st. nw.

A WARM, cheerful rm., sgle., double; shower; exp. bus. 5523 13th st. nw. GE. 7245.

BELMONT ST. NW., 1443—Front rm., tw. beds; nr. bath; also rear dble.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1954—Warm rm., twin beds, priv. bath; dbl.; run. water, next ba.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1945—Double rm., with radio, unlim. phone; privilege prep. breakfast; conv. transp. HO. 6615.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1431—Large front; pvt. bath; garage. Also $15 rm.

CHEVY CHASE—Cozy single rm. in quiet, refined neighborhood; home privileges; c. h. w.; oil heat. EM. 5065.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Nr. Conn. ave. bus, cor. room; priv. family; man. WO. 0186.

CLEAN, 1-2 rms., kit.; Frigid., gas, elec.; $5, $8, $10 wk. 2544 14th st. nw. Janitor.

COTTAGE—$8.50 wk.; dbl. rms., l. h. k., $5 wk. up; sgl., $3 wk. 1404 15th st. nw.

DOWNTOWN, 1767 P st. nw.—1st floor front, bright double room; $4 wk. each.

DOWNTOWN, 1320 Vermont ave.—Attrac. comfortable furn. sing. room; reas.

DOWNTOWN, 1217 Mass. Ave. NW.—Beautiful twin bdrm., next ba.; reas. ME. 6696.

DOWNTOWN (2000 H st. nw., Apt. 11)—Sing. outside rm., large closet. DIs. 9186.

DOWNTOWN—1223 Vermont ave. nw., apt. 61; semipr. b., phone; (lady). ME. 5346.

DOWNTOWN, 1111 11th st. nw.—Nicely furn., warm rms., $3 and $4 wk.; showers.

DOWNTOWN, 1242 12th st. nw. Sgle rm., $2.50 wk; lge. rms., $3-$4 wk.; nr b. chw.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1742 R St. N.W.)—Basement rm., furn. or unfurn.; priv. bath; Frig. Sgl. rm., newly dec. HO. 2257.

DOUGLAS ST. N.E., 235—Front bedroom, near bath. 1 or 2 people; gentlemen preferred; with or without board; $25 mo. room; $40 with board.

FARRAGUT ST. NW., 1205 (nr. Georgia Ave. & 4 W.)—2 lovely rms., a sing. one pvt. bath; physician's home. RA. 4698.

FOR A LADY—Studio rm., priv. home, Chevy Chase, D. C., nr. bus. EM. 5892.

GEORGETOWN—Bright, newly decorated 2nd floor room; next bath. On bus line. DU. 2364.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1337—Large front room; 4 windows; southern exposure; twin beds; next bath. $25 for 2.

GLADSTONE, 1423 R St. NW., Apt. 20.—Large cheerful room, nicely furn., next bath; elevator; phone; reas.; walk, dist.

GORDON HOTEL, on beautiful 16th st. bet. Eye and K—Lovely rooms with run water; single from $7.50 weekly; double from $10.50 weekly; with bath from $12.50 weekly; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; excel. dining rm.

GRAND HOTEL (606 F st. nw.)—Clean, warm, out. rms. Hotel serv. $5 wk. up.

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 1233—Nicely furn. rm., sgle., $20; dbl., $25. RA. 9472.

IRVING ST. NW., 1806—Master bedrm., priv. 2 piece bath; blk. transp.; single, $25; dbl., $30. AD. 5297.

IRVING ST. NW., 1806—Master bedrm., priv. 2-piece bath; blk. transp.; single, $25; double, $30. AD. 5297.

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 222—Newly furn. room; priv. home of 2 adults. GE. 2174.

MD. AVE. NE., 600—Well-furn., warm, clean, comfortable rms.; twin beds; c.h.w.; nr. transp.; single, $4 up; doubles, $5 up.

MARYLAND AVE. N.E., 1318—Lge bedrm., $6.50 dbl.; $4 sgle. AT. 5772.

N ST. NW., 1712—Large 3d-floor front room for 1 or 2 gentlemen.

NR. CATHEDRAL—Priv. study, adj. large bedrm.; sgle. beds; gent. WO. 0726.

NEAR 16TH AND DECATUR—Large studio room or corner bedroom; attractively furn. to suit one or two gentlemen; oil heat; use of garage. Randolph 5375.

NR. NAVY YARD (631 Mass. N.E.)—Lge., nr. frt. rm., beaut. mattr., $20. Li. 5971.

PLAZA, Apt., 305, 2210 Pa. Ave.—Large rm., south, exp., single or double.

SILVER SPRING, 698 Montgomery ave.—Single room, $5; double room, $7; new home; automatic heat.

TAKOMA PARK, MD., 17 Montgomery ave.—Front maple studio rm. or bedrm., adj. bath; 1st fl.; exp. bus; $4. SH. 3542-J.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th st. nw.—Comfortable rms.; running water; innerspring mattresses; sgls., $5 up; doubles, $7 up; shower; elevator; attrac. lobby.

TUCKERMAN ST. NW., 817—Light, warm, quiet single rm., c. h. w. Reas. GE. 5339.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 1612—Lg. fr. rm., twin beds; adj. b; 15 min. d'town. AD. 2472.

WISCONSIN AVE., 2812—Lovely fl. dbl. rm. next b., shower; exc. food. EM. 6988.

Rooms—Furnished 30

YOU ST. NW., 1224 (colored)—Delightful dbl. rm.; in priv. apt.; grill prl. HO. 7096.

8TH ST. NE., 610—Large front rm., kitchenette; Frigid., gas, elec. incl. Couple.

14TH ST. NW., 3461 (nr. Cavalier Hotel)—Newly dec., attractively furn. single, double; twin beds; maid ser. unlim. ph.; reas.

15TH ST. NW., 1101, Apt. 606—Front clean, quiet rm.; south.; next semipri. b.

15TH ST. NW., 1410—1st fl. front rm., dble. or sgle. newly papered; walk. dist.

28TH ST. NW., 2918—Room with bath or shower; man; 2 in family. AD. 9619.

101 R. I. AVE. NE.—Newly furn rm. in quiet., pvt. home; a. m. l.; 7 min. downtown. NO. 3589.

1746 K ST. NW., Apt. 34—Young man to share lg. rm., next bath. Phone, elevator. Walk. dist. ME. 4461.

2028 G ST. N.W.—Lg. dbl. rm., twin beds basin, mirror over same for shaving; portable shower in room; reasonable.

EVERETT HOTEL
1730 H ST. N.W.
Downtown; completely renovated; new private baths; single, $1.50, running water; $2, private bath; double, $2.50, running water; $3, private bath; $8-$9 per week; attractive monthly rates. NAtl. 8130.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

H ST. NW., 1815—1 room with kitchenette. Also 1 room for l. h. k. ME. 6790.

NEWTON ST. NE., 1830—2 rooms and inclosed porch; furnished; $35. DU. 6693.

1322 L ST NW.—1 basement rm., l. h. k.; run water; $6. Single rms., $3-$4.

Furn. or Unfurn. 31

H ST. NW., 1011, Apt. 5—Large front rm., southern exposure; oil heat; adult.

4TH ST. NE., 528—2 large rms., kitch., closet; heat, gas, light furn. $30 month.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

DOWNTOWN, 1919 K nw.—Bright, warm rms., from $16 mo.; will furn. DU. 0307.

Suburban Rooms 33

ARLINGTON—Two unfurn. rms., $20; also large rm.; bright, cheerful; newly dec.; 3 exposures; $15. OX. 1633.

BEVERLY HILLS, Alex., Va.—Attr., furn. rm.; bus at cor. 10c fare. ALex. 3386-J.

OAK CREST, VA.—NEW HOME, WELL FURN. single, double front room; PRIVATE BATH; convenient transp.; gent. JA. 2049-W after 5:30 p. m.

TAKOMA PK, MD.—Cor. rm., priv. bath; exp opt'l.; reas.; conv. trans. SH. 4723-J.

Room and Board 34

A ST. NE., 214—A home away from home. Excellent food, oil heat; half sq. from Cong. Library. Rates reasonable.

A NICE place for nice people; good neighborhood; cozy rms.; excellent food. 1608 20th st. at Conn. ave.; above Dupont Cir.

ADJ. ROCK CREEK PARK, detached home, master bedrm.; well furn.; prvt. bath; also single. CO. 3920-J.

ARLINGTON—Nicely furn. rm.; refined family; board optional; reas.; 20-min. bus. District 9100, Mr. Henderson.

ARTIST, writers, double studio rooms, with studio beds; fireplace; artistic, luxurious; French home cooking. DU. 0458.

AT CONN. AVE. (2021 Kalorama rd. nw.)—2 adjoining rms., priv. bath; best meals; home privileges. NOrth 3365.

AT DUPONT CIRCLE, 1322 19th St. NW. Lovely double rm.; twin beds; 4 windows.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1434—Southern expos.; quiet; conv. location; gentleman; $4.

CHEVY CHASE—Cozy, single rm. in quiet, refined neighborhood; home privil.; c. h. w.; oil heat; excel. food. EM. 5065.

CLIFTON ST. N.W., 1447—Lg. warm rm., next bath; twin beds or single; real home. AD. 3507. Reas. Exc. meals.

CONN. AVE., 1834—Comfortable, single, double rooms; automatic heat; well-balanced meals. Excellent transp. at door.

COZY, newly furn. pvt. home; delicious meals; gar.; single or double; on bus stop; 15 min. Govt. bldgs. EM. 7759.

DISTINGUISHED private home for ladies; adjoin. bath; guest beds; home privileges; on bus line. 5701 16th st. nw.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1440—Several beautiful rooms, all newly furnished, with innerspring mattresses; newly renovated home. Apply in person.

GEORGETOWN, 3416 O st. nw.—Single-double; priv. home; phone; $20. DU. 5091.

H ST. NW., 1909-1919 (Downtown)—Young men; newly dec. home; $6.50 up.

IF YOU are looking for a single front rm., southern exposure, adj. shower bath, with good home-cooked meals, stop at 1319 Varnum st. nw.

IRVING ST. N.W., 1347—Young man share rm. AD. 9851 between 9-12 a. m.

KENYON ST. NW., 1733—Cozy sgle., south. expos.; semipriv. bath, shower; home privil.; young lady pref.; reas. CO. 1148.

LARGE front rm.; also cozy single; conv. transp.; delicious food; board optional. AD. 0552.

MD. AVE. N.E., 326—Front room; best home cooking; $30. AT. 5235.

NR. Shoreham—Cozy rm.; young lady; home-cook, food; hot rolls daily; reas. AD. 0244.

NEAR WALTER REED—Comfortable, well-heated front rm.; suitable 1 or 2; priv. bath, shower; reas.; conv. trans. RA. 4268.

NW. SECTION—Large room; suit. 1 or 2; in priv., detached home; semipriv. bath and shower; excel. meals. RA. 7108.

PETWORTH, 3914 5th st.—Double; twin beds; home priv.; excel. meals. GE. 1954.

R ST. NW., 2023—Third-floor single for lady; also large front double; priv. bath, shower; home-cooked meals. DE. 3507.

RITTENHOUSE NW., 1382—Master bedrm., priv. bath, shower; reas. RA. 2335 after 5.

ROOMS, with or without board. Special att. to diet. Also l. h. k. apt. GE. 8321.

SHARE APT. with two young men. 1 or 2; two baths, three bedrooms; maid service. CO. 7786.

T ST. NW., 52—Nr. Rhode Island; lge. frt. rm., twin beds; $7.50 wk. DU. 5462.

VARNUM ST. NW., 1420—Large front room, private bath, phone; suitable 2; very reasonable. Call National 9680.

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 1532—Very large front room; also two double rooms.

13TH ST. NW., 2903—Attrac. rm. for 1-2, priv. family; board opt. Reas. CO. 1452.

16TH ST. NW., 1406—Attr. dbl., sgl. rms.; 2d floor; excellent meals; uni. phone.

19TH ST. NW., 3209—Easy transp., beautiful dbl. rms., new studios; del. food; $35; showers; unlim. phone. HO. 7929.

3315 17TH ST. NW.—Lovely rm., next bath; gentlemen; home priv.; $30 each.

5008 ILLINOIS AVE. N.W.
Lovely private home; 2-3; maid service; 3 meals; $10 each, week. Gentlemen.

NEW HAMPSHIRE TERRACE.
1707 N. H. ave. nw.; singles, dbles., triplets; priv. bath; large closet; South. cooking.

LARGE DETACHED HOME.
4418 5th st. nw.—For 2-3 young men or couple, beautiful, sunny outside rm., private bath; also front double rm.; home for those who appreciate excellent meals; happy living, modern conveniences. Express bus at corner; 12 min. to town; reas. RA. 5852.

1775 LANIER PL. N.W.
Nr. 18th Col. Rd.; a home you can be proud to live in. Mrs. Page. CO. 1146.

JUST OPENING
1533 New Hampshire Ave.
Attractive, unusual and newly furn. home; young ladies only; above Dupont Cir.

THE RO-CAR HOUSE
1601 21st st. nw.—Select meals, studio rooms; phone; conv. to everything.

IMPORTANT
1408 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Is under new, experienced management, providing the utmost in living at moderate cost. Selective menu. Close in. DI. 5477.

Children Boarded 35

BABIES cared for by day or wk. by colored woman; warm, comf. home. MI. 5792.

WOODRIDGE—Mother care for children by day, any age. NO. 1279-J.

Table Board 36

710 MARYLAND AVE. N.E.
Southern cooking; individual service.

Apartments—Furnished 45

A FIND—Unique top-fl. studio, 2 r., k., b., glassed pchs., Frig.; util.; others, 1633 Q.

A luxuriously furn. 5-rm. apt.; in lovely suburban home; $75 month. SH. 2073.

APTS., furn., unfurn.; free car service inspect. Mr. Forrester, 1010 Vermont. Rm. 217. NA. 3384; evenings, EM. 0821.

ARTISTICALLY furnished, completely appointed, 2 rms., dinette, elec. kit., tile bath, shower, Venet. blinds; sublet 3 mos. $70 mo.; adults only. 1006 East Cap. st.

BEAUT. furn., knotted pine studio r., kit., next bath priv. entr., $35. SH. 2073.

CLEAN, 1-2 rms., kit., Frig., gas., elec., $5, $8, $10 wk. 2544 14th nw. Janitor.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th nw.—1 rm., dress. closet, kit., bath, switchbd.; $55.

CONCORD APT.—4 rooms, kitchen, bath; beautifully furn.; antique furniture; Oriental rugs; $100 month. NOrth 4129.

DESIRE employed lady or married couple to share my home; reas. AD. 1571-J.

GEORGETOWN—Attic; just remodeled; 2 rms., bath, south. east, west windows; priv. home; non h.k. $40. Mich. 2832.

HOLBROOK ST. NE., 1330—Modern 1 rm., kit., bath; $40; adults only. AT. 7424.

MERRILL MANSIONS, 1361 Fairmont st. nw.—Spacious, bright, l. h. k. rooms; studio couches, elec. grill, refrig.; $40 mo.

R ST. NE., 18—Attractively furn., 3 bedrms., liv. rm., kit., rec. hall, bath; refs.; c. h. w.; 3rd fl. Adults, $60.

S ST. NW., 27—Newly dec., 2 rms., kit., bath, elec., gas, refrig.; pvt. home, 2nd fl., conv. car, bus; adults. After 6:30.

THE STAR, 1115 9th st. nw.—Large room, kitchenette; heat, light, gas; Frigidaire; linens; $8 per week up.

WASHINGTON CIRCLE N.W., 2215—Walk dist., 1st fl. desirable 2 large rms., large kit., bath, 2 porches (1 inclosed); separate entrance and yard; laundry facilities, gas, elec., heat, c. h. w.; $60.

WESTCHESTER—Beautiful, corner apt., furnished kit., bedroom, dining, living, solar, bath, pr. piano. Sublet. EM. 4137.

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 4626—2-room apt.; $30 month. EMerson 2775.

3D NW., 3920—2-rm. apt., overlooking Soldiers' Home Park; $40. RA. 8500.

8TH & E. CAP. ST.—3-rm. apt.; porch; all conv. Call AT. 4785-J for details.

13TH ST. NW., 3546—Studio liv. rm., large cheerful bedrm., din., kit., newly equipped; priv. bath; everything furn. Suitable 2 or 3. ADams 0172.

20TH ST. NW., 1726—1 room, kitchenette, 1st floor; refrig., gas, elec.; $36 mo.

$65—Private home, 3rd floor, 3 rooms, kitchen, bath; heat, light; vicinity Conn. ave. and S nw. Box 493, Wash. Post.

THE PARKSIDE
Facing Franklin Park, Eye st. and 14th. Real downtown location; apts. with or without kitchenette; hotel serv. DIst. 3231.

NEW FURNITURE
2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath, free refrigeration, lights, gas, $65. Apply resident manager on premises. The Bordeaux, 6921 Georgia ave. nw. RAndolph 9271.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

BEAUTIFUL APT., refined tenant; southern exp.; sun parlor, elec. refs., shower bath. Reas. 3030 Wisconsin ave. nw.

THE FLEETWOOD
3707 WOODLEY RD N.W
1 and 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath. Call WOodley 0615.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ANACOSTIA, $32—Real economy; 2 rms., kit., bath, hall, glassed-in back porch; yard. Apply Res. Mgr., 1310 T se., Apt. 3. Linc. 7762.

ARLING., VA.—1132 N. Taylor st. One large rm., dinette, kit., apt; gas, elec., heat, incl.; priv. entrance; $35. CH. 0752.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th st. nw—2 rms., kit., tile bath, shower, refrg.; $55.

CONGRESS HOTS., 607 Savannah st. se.—Duplex, 2 rms., k., din., b.; heat; adults.

DE SALES ST. NW., 1705 (opp. Mayflower Hotel)—Two rooms, kitchen, bath, $45. Linkins Co., 1622 H st. nw.

DOWNTOWN (the Greystone), 815 18th st. nw.—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; Frigidaire on house current.

DOUGLAS ST. NE., 220, Apt. 4—2 rms., kit. and bath, screened porch; oil heat and hot water incl.; $48 mo.; will redecorate. Call Steuart Bros, Inc., Dist. 2434.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1348—Front; 5 rms., kit., bath; rent reduced. See janitor.

FLORIDA AVE. NE., 1252—2d fl. apt., 6 rms., $37.50. Apply 1250 Florida ave.

GEORGIA AVE. NW., 7133—3 rooms, kitchen; gas, electricity, heat furnished. RA. 8609. Also care for children.

GEORGETOWN (3333 N St. N.W.)—The Herbert; 3 and 4-room apt., kitchenette, bath, Frigidaire. Janitor service; heat.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 111—Bedrm., liv. rm., din., kit., b., 2 pchs., priv. entr. RA. 4722.

IRVING ST. N.W., 1467—2 rms., kitchen, bath, also 3 rms., kitchen, bath.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 4842—Corner house, 4 rms., modern kitchen, private bath; refrig., gas., elec., heat included.

KANSAS AVE. N.W., 5310—Entire 2d floor, 2 rms., kit., bath, scr. pch.; Frigid.; heat, h.-w. incl. Adults; refs. $45.

KEARNEY ST. NE., 1605—Four large rms., kitchen, private bath; heat, electric., gas, Frigidaire. Adults. DUp. 8428.

MONTELLO APT., 1901 Col. Rd. N.W.—2 and 3 rms., kit., bath, pch. MIch. 5755.

NEAR Navy Yard—2 rms., kit., din., bath; redecorated; $35. Apply 750 10th st. se.

NEARBY VA.—Adjoining LYON VILLAGE. NEW APT. BLDG., nearly completion; occupancy December 1; open and lighted; living room, dining alcove, kitchen, bedroom, colorful shower bath (some have porches); SPACIOUS rooms and closets; incinerator, locker, laundry; SOUND-PROOFING, INSULATED; Oxford cabinets, Electrolux refrigerators; steel windows, VENETIAN BLINDS, ventilating fans; package receivers; INDIVIDUAL THERMOSTATIC OIL HEAT CONTROL; high elevation; convenient stores; 10c bus, SCREENED ROOF DECK; restricted clientele; adults only. McCLAINE, BUILDER-OWNER, 2100 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. CH. 3300; CH. 3301 eves.

ONE, TWO ROOMS, kitchen, dinette and bath; completely modern apartments. Convenient location. 930 Randolph st. nw.

SEATON Pl. NE., 19—5 rooms, kit., bath, porch; oil burner; $40. NAtional 1670.

SEVERAL desirable apartments available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

WEBSTER ST. N.W., 323—Entire floor, 2 rms., kit., priv. bath, entr., incl. porch; all utilities incl., $47.50. RA. 2767.

13TH ST. NW., 3210—Entire 2d floor; redec.; 3 rms., kitchen, bath, porch; adults.

14TH ST. NW., 4106—Like new; 5 rms., bath; all outside rms.; front, back porch; frigidaire; garage. NA. 2990.

Call Us for Downtown Apartments.
J. A. McKEEVER CO., INC.
1625 K St. N.W. NA. 9706.

1702 SUMMIT PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath....$47.50
FREE GAS, ELEC., REFRIGERATION.
Resident Manager. AD. 10480.

1464 CHAPIN ST. N.W.—1st flr. apt.; 5 rooms, bath, rear porch, yard....$45.00
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

1300 FOURTH ST. S.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath with electricity and automatic gas heater. $25.00.
1606 OTIS PLACE N.W.
No. 4—3 rooms, kitchen and bath; rear porch; arcola heat. Key in Apt. 1.—$33.50.
2451 18TH ST. N.W.
(Near 18th and Columbia Road.)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; heat, hot water; janitor service furn.; $35.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NAt. 0352.

1310 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
Modern, fireproof building in downtown location and within walking distance of Government departments; electric refrigeration; Venetian blinds; really large rooms. Very attractive apartments.
2 rooms, junior dining room, kitchen, bath and solarium, $69.50; including garage, $71.50.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. Dist. 8141.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.

GLOVER PARK DUPLEX—$55.
2514 41st ST. N.W., NO. 1.
Modern apt., large living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette; shower bath; screened porch; Venetian blinds; locker space; refrigeration.
HEAT, HOT WATER, JANITOR SERVICE INCLUDED.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NAt. 0352.

6817 GEORGIA AVE.
THE NORMANDIE
(Delightful Apts. Overlooking Beautiful Walter Reed Grounds)
Large living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette, bath, spacious closets; light, gas included. $60.
Elevator—Secretarial Service.
Roof Garden—Air-Cooled Hall.
Resident Manager, Mrs. Hyatt, GE. 5909.
WEAVER BROS., INC. DIst. 8300.

FIREPLACE—$55
Corner suite in select building in the upper Sixteenth residential district, close to Rock Creek Park, shopping center, schools, cars and buses. This apartment comprises Foyer, Living Room with cheery Open Fireplace, Bedroom with Cedar Closet, Pullman Dinette, Kitchen with FREE Refrigeration, Bath with Built-in Tub and Shower—high ceilings throughout, delightful outlook from all windows.
"THE CLARENDON"
5620 Colorado Ave. N.W.

306 DECATUR ST. N.W.—$37.50
Apt. 1—Modern duplex. Two rooms, kitchen, dinette, screened porch and bath. Will install refrigerator for $2.00 additional per month. Redecorated throughout.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NAt. 0352.

NEW BUILDING
5204 3D ST. N.W.
$52.50
2 rooms, kit., dinette and bath. Cross ventilation bedroom. Large closets. Venetian blinds. Vent fan. Opposite park. Close to stores, transportation. Resident Manager, Apt. 3.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1423 R ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath....$55
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1312 L St. N.W. NA. 0475

$49.50
THE NORMANDIE
6817 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
(Delightful Apts. Overlooking Beautiful Walter Reed Grounds.)
Large living room, dressing closet, large extra closet, kitchen, dinette, bath; light, gas included.
Elevator—Secretarial Service.
Roof Garden—Air-Cooled Hall.
Resident Manager, Mrs. Hyatt, GE. 5909.
WEAVER BROS., INC. DIst. 8300.

$40—NEAR TOWN
A very LOW RENTAL for a comfortable apartment in a quiet building within walking distance of the main business district. Comprises Foyer with immense Closet, Living Room, Bedroom, Kitchen with REFRIGERATION, Bath and OPEN CONCRETE PORCH—a good value with many special features!
1432 R STREET N.W.

2 and 3-room, kitchen, dinette and bath apartments with all heat, hot-water, gas, electricity, refrigeration and janitor service included, from $57.50 to $69.50.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY till 9 p. m.
"PARK VIEW TERRACE."
42nd and Edmunds Sts. N.W.
To reach: Out Wisconsin ave., left on Calvert to 41st, right to Edmunds, left to the building.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NAt. 0352.

1830 R ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath....$62.50
Completely Modernized.
New Equipment.
Resident Manager. NOrth 0983.
MOUNT VERNON CORPORATION
2nd Floor Machinists Bldg. NA. 5536.

$37.50
1624 19th ST. N.W.
Newly decorated studio apt. of one large room, dressing closet, kitchenette and bath. Convenient to stores, transportation and downtown. Apply janitor.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. Met. 3860.

THE NORMANDIE
6817 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
(Delightful Apts. Overlooking Beautiful Walter Reed Grounds.)
Living room, sun porch, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, 4 closets; light, gas included. $88.50.
Elevator—Secretarial Service.
Roof Garden—Air-Cooled Hall.
Resident Manager, Mrs. Hyatt, GE. 5909.
WEAVER BROS., INC. DIst. 8300.

LIVE IN GLOVER PARK
2655 41ST ST. N.W.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
2-room, dinette, kitchen and tile bath units, $55.50 up.
RENTS INCLUDE HEAT, HOT WATER, GAS, ELECTRICITY, REFRIGERATION AND JANITOR SERVICE.
Venetian Blinds. Gas Refrigeration. Magic Chef Ranges. Plenty of Closets.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. National 0352.

The Kenesaw
3060 16th St. N.W.
(At 16th and Irving)
Apt. 45—2 Bedrooms, bay window, living room and bath (non-housekeeping)....$70
Apt. 52—Overlooking Rock Creek Park—3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath....$100
Res. Mgr., Col. 0712
THE KENESAW
Cafe: Beauty, Barber and Dress Shops; and Drug Store in Building

1816 Kalorama Rd. N.W.
6 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch...$70
Refrigeration on House.
2008 16TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath...$55.00 up
Electric Refrigeration.
1745 K ST. N.W.
1 room and bath....$40.00
1 room, kitchen, bath....$42.50
Electric Refrigeration.
THE CLYDE
1124 10th St. N.W.
1 room, kit. and bath...$35.50 up
2 rooms, kit. and bath...$47.50 up
Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration Included. Elevator. Resident Manager.
1321 EUCLID ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath....$50.00
Front apt. Electrolux Refgr.
1320 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
1 room, dressing closet and bath....$30.00
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath....$37.50
H.G. Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 5903

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

$47.50—CORNER
Convenient—and reasonable! Close to the 14th and Park Rd. shopping center, yet on a quiet side street. Select building with refined atmosphere. One corner apartment of Foyer, Living Room, Bedroom, Dinette, Kitchen, Bath and SCREENED PORCH—for the very LOW RENTAL noted above. Well worth your personal inspection NOW!
1349 KENYON ST. N.W.

Modern Duplex Apartments
Nicholson Street, N. W.
(1 block east of 16th St.)
1369 Nicholson Street
2 units left, consisting of two rooms, efficiency kitchen, dinette, tile bath with shower, large screened-in porch. Automatic gas heat. Large fenced-in yard....$41.50
Open for Inspection
3912 & 3916 Yuma St. N.W.
(½ block west of Wisconsin Ave.)
2 and 3 rooms, dinette efficiency kitchen, tile bath with shower. Large screened-in porches and large fenced-in yards. Automatic gas heater. 3 ex-posures....$42.50 and $51.50
Floyd E. Davis Company
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352

1717 19th St. N.W.
For the individual who has been seeking something new and unusual we offer three distinctive apartments:
Apt. 21—One room 22x19 with large open fireplace and 3 huge windows, in-a-door double bed, Pullman kitchen, tiled bath with shower, dressing room and built-in bookcases.
Apt. 32—Two rooms and large open sun deck 15x15: Pullman kitchen; tiled bath with shower and large closets.
Apt. 42—2 rooms, Pullman kitchen, tiled bath with shower and large closets.
These apartments offer the individuality you want at the price you can afford to pay.

Live Well and Reasonably in One of These Modern Efficiency Apartments

OGDEN GARDENS
1445 Ogden St. N.W.
North of PARK ROAD
Rentals from $47.50
Included Are These Features:
Outside, all-electric kitchens; Venetian blinds; ventilating doors; carpeted corridors; large closets; 24-hour switchboard and elevator service.
Res. Mgr., AD. 6130
Exhibit Apt.,
Peerless Furniture Co.
Open & Lighted 'Til 10 P.M.

MIRAMAR
Cor. 15th & R. I. Ave. N.W.
Save Time and Carfare
Rentals from $45
Frigidaire current FREE! Ventilating doors; RADIO in every apartment; quiet, carpeted corridors; bell-boy service, sun garden.
Res. Mgr., Mich. 5600
Open & Lighted 'Til 10 P. M.
14th and K CAFRITZ Dist. 9080

An Apartment for You
1 room and bath....$25.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, screened porch....$50.00
MOULTON
1277 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
Within walking distance of downtown
1 room, kitchen and bath....$35.50
ST. DENNIS
1636 KENYON ST. N.W.
5 rooms, bath, with shower, large hall, screened porch, 2nd floor front....$70.00
SUMMIT
1316 EUCLID ST. N.W.
Near 14th St. Car Line
5 rooms, bath, large hall, all outside rooms, 2nd floor front....$85.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, foyer....$47.50
AIRY VIEW
2415 20TH ST. N.W.
Near Calvert St. Bridge
All Apartments in Excellent Condition

CHOICE APARTMENTS AVAILABLE
CONVENIENTLY LOCATED, MODERN BUILDINGS

2445 15th St. N.W.
"MERIDIAN PARK"
New building opposite Meridian Park.
1 room kitchen, dinette, large dressing room and bath....$49.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. 24-hr. elevator and switchboard service....$62.50

2101 New Hamp. Ave. N.W.
"WAKEFIELD HALL."
½ block off 16th at V St.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, and bath....$41.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath....$55.00
24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Resident manager.

1316 New Hamp. Ave. N.W.
1½ blocks below Dupont Circle; two blocks to Conn. Ave. shops and transportation.
3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath....$75.00
24-hour elevator & switchboard service. Resident manager.

"RANDOLPH TERRACE"
At end of Randolph st., ½ block west of upper 14th st. nw., and overlooking Rock Creek Park.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath....$48.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and enclosed porch. Refrigeration included in rental; secretarial switchboard. Resident manager....$59.50

2627 Adams Mill Rd. N.W.
"THE AVALON."
1 block from 18th & Columbia Rd. Adjacent to Rock Creek Park. Quiet, cool residential neighborhood.
3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration included in rent....$60.00

3323 16th St. N.W.
Corner 16th and Monroe Sts N.W. One block to the

Continued From Preceding Page.

Sale—Out-of-Town 75

—NEW JERSEY—

FOR SALE or trade—Haddonfield, N. J. Vicinity Philadelphia. $12,000 Dutch Colonial home, corner property, near schools and transportation. A-1 cond. Box 491, Wash. Post. Owner, WO. 8421.

Real Estate Wanted 76

DESIRE to purchase 4-bedrm. brick house, large rooms, fairly new, 1½ baths, good size lot, within 5 miles of D. C., in Virginia; state price and full particulars. Washington Post, Box M-693.

Business Opportunities 77

A ROOMING house home. University pl. nw., nr. Euclid nw.; 10 rms., 2 baths, oil heat; $75 rent; newly dec., nice furniture; $500 down. Edwin L. Ellis, 1010 Vermont ave., Room 217. NA. 3310.

GROCERY store, corner, NW. section; long lease, low rent; real bargain for quick sale; best reason for selling. Mrs. Perry. COl. 9780.

LIQUOR STORE, a bargain. Mr. Silver. MEt. 5801.

WANTED—If you have a nice profitable rooming house for sale call B. M. De SHAZO, 1123 14th nw. NA. 3520.

REMODELED STORE, $55

56 N ST. S.W.—Corner, detached. Ideal location for live-wire businessman. Suitable for grocery store, pool parlor or restaurant. LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MEt. 5400.

ROOMING HOUSE, 11 RMS.

1828 Col. Rd. Upstairs.

$350 DOWN PAYMENT

2 baths; heat furnished; all filled; average furniture; clean. Make offer.

EDWIN L. ELLIS

1010 Vermont Ave., Room 217. NAt. 3310.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

CEDAR LANE KENNELS—A. K. C. puppies; Scotties, wires, Bostons; reas. Forestville, Md. Hillside 0097-W.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

FRENCH bulldog puppies, 3 mos. old; A. K. C. papers; reas. Brewer, CH. 5412.

RED SETTER puppies, Palmerston—Rookwood stock, cream of Irish setter breeding; registered. E. C. Wootten, SH. 4842.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

ENLIVEN YOUR CHRISTMAS

WITH A FINE MUSICAL INSTRUMENT

There should be at least one musical instrument in every home, for the joy derived by playing or listening to either a string or wind instrument is unsurpassed and adds to the true spirit of Christmas. Come in and inspect our complete selection.

Trumpet, sparkling, penetrating tone, and light fast action ..... **$35.00 up**

Accordion, piano style 12 bass, a beautiful instrument ..... **$49.50 up**

Saxaphone. Complete with case ..... **$102 up**

Clarinets, a complete selection, priced ..... **$45.00 up**

Harmonicas. Choice instruments, all with fine tone quality..... **65c**

Many other instruments and accessories at various prices.

EASY TERMS

DROOP'S

13th and G Sts. N.W.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

ANTIQUE—China figures, large silver guild cup, unusual selection of vases, very old sword. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. DU. 1211.

BEDROOM suite, mah., incl. 4-poster double bed, box springs, Beautyrest mattress, bureau, chiffonier, vanity, $150; cost, $300; Heppelwhite buffet, mah., $35; cost $150. Apt. 443, 3100 Conn. ave.

BEDSPREADS (2), crochet, for twin beds, $20 ea. WO. 8235.

BICYCLE—Child's small 2 wheel; 3 prs. floor-length lace curtains; excellent condition; reas. HO. 7610.

BLACK caracul coat, size 16, $30; worn 1 season; china closet, buffet, oak, $9. DU. 6125.

BOOKCASE—Oak, 2 glass doors; 4 adjustable shelves; good cond. CO. 7450, 8 to 4.

CLOCK—Grandfather's, mah.; Westminster & Whittington chimes; moon dial; perf. cond.; $400; cost $950. Apt. 443, 3100 Conn. ave.

DESK, oak knee hole, for office, with typewriter compartment. Reed baby carriage. LIncoln 4005-J.

DESK—Antique Chippendale, solid mahogany, ball and claw feet. Owner leaving town. SH. 4112.

DINING ROOM SUITE, walnut, $35; also odd pieces. CH. 2000, Ext. 795.

DINETTE, beautiful white oak, table, chairs, red uphols, like new, $25. MI. 1694.

ELECTRIC RANGE, Loth, $15; also Philco floor model radio; best offer. JA. 2157.

ELECTRIC TRAINS—Lionel and American Flyers and accessories; new models with complete lines; special bargains daily. Mitchell Hdware Co., 5019 Wisconsin ave. WO. 3337. Open eves until 9. Sunday, EM. 8863.

ENGINEER'S LEVEL, complete with tripod; also radio pipe finder; both in good condition; reasonable. CH. 0030.

FOR SALE—2 National Cash Registers, 1 two-drawer register, $30; 1 one-drawer register, $25. Post Exchange, Bolling Field, D. C.

FURNITURE—Davenport and chair, matching slip covers; eight-piece dining suite; cheap. TEmple 5587-J.

GILBERT Tru-Model electric train, h. l. scale, 7-car freight, transformer, extra track; perfect condition. AD. 7205.

HEATING BOILER for 450 ft. radiation; reason. 2822½ Pa. ave. nw. HO. 8528.

HOLIDAY SPECIAL—Victorian chairs; chest of drawers, $10 up; foot stools, $5 up; high post bed. Waxler, 1014 10th st. nw.

HOSPITAL bed, small wheel chair, like new; reas. GEo. 8321.

INLAID Linoleum, reg. $1.65 sq. yd., 99c. Penn Linoleum, 734 9th nw. DI. 5674.

PAWN ticket for lady's ring; 5 diamonds set in 18-carat white gold mountings; orig., $300; sell for $75; $30 owed on ticket. HI. 0054-W.

PIANO CLEARANCE

FLOOR SAMPLES, ETC., LIKE NEW.

Betsy Ross Spinet, wal., reduced	$120
Betsy Ross Spinet, mah., reduced	125
Betsy Ross Spinet, ebony, reduced	135
Betsy Ross Spinet, mah., reduced	200
Betsy Ross Spinet, mah., reduced	90
Lester Small Grand, reduced	125
Emerson Small Grand, reduced	175

MANY OTHER SPLENDID BARGAINS.

$3 down delivers & $1 wk. plus budget chg.

F. A. North Piano Co., Inc.

1231 G St. N.W. Open Eves Until 9.

PIANO, used, apartment upright, Kimball make, $185; plain mahogany case and in practically new instrument condition; very easy terms. NA. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., corner 13th and G sts. OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANOS FOR RENT—New spinets and small uprights only $5 monthly. Money paid as rental will apply on purchase price if you decide to buy later. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. OPEN EVENINGS, except Saturdays.

PIANO—Slightly used Mathushek spinet, finished in colonial mahogany. Special, only $395. New guarantee. Very easy terms. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. OPEN EVENINGS, except Saturdays.

PIANO, small size latest model Huntington Colonial spinet, $169. Has been used for a short time on rental, but looks like new. Very easy terms. NA. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., corner 13th and G sts. OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANO, used Hugo Worch; plain-case mahogany apartment upright in splendid condition, $165; very easy terms. NA. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., corner 13th and G sts. OPEN EVENINGS.

PURCHASE from U. S. Government: 7 solid mahogany rolltop desks in fine condition; originally sold for $350; $37.50 each. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

REDSKIN GAME—Four tickets, choice seats. Ben Dennenberg, COl. 9529.

SACRIFICE—2 9x12; 2 8x11 imported rugs; new; no reas. offer refused. 710 Main st. Laurel, Md.

SADDLERY, trunks, luggage, fitted cases; repairing. G. W. King, Jr., 511 11th st.

SEWING MACHINES, $5 up. You can also get Singer machine on terms as low as 10c a day. With a complete sewing course free on clothing or home decoration. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 611 12th st. nw. NA. 1118.

SPECIAL new toilet bowl and tank, complete with white seat, $12.50. J. Brenner & Son, distributors of Humphreys-Mirard Enamelware. 2525 M st. nw. RE. 2042.

TYPEWRITERS—New Underwood portables, complete with case, $29.75. Terms, 75c per week. Central Typewriter, 923 G st.

TYPEWRITER, new Corona portable, standard keyboard, complete with case, $27.50; terms, 75c per week. HEAPS Typewriter Service, 1749 Pa. ave. RE. 2397.

TYPEWRITER — L. C. Smith standard; guar., $17.50; terms; rentals, $3. Eves. Wash. Type., 3223 14th nw. AD. 7321.

UNREDEEMED pawned jewelry, including diamonds, watches, silverware, etc., at a fraction of their value. Louis Abrahams, Pawnbroker, 3209 R. I. ave. ne. and 711 G st. nw. Established 1895.

UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE, selling floor samples at tremendous sacrifice; fine custom-built chairs and sofas. George's, 8543 Georgia ave. SHep. 5623.

4 ROOMS, beautifully furn.; Majestic range practically new. Must be seen to be appreciated. 5220 4th st. nw., Apt. 4.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

FIREPLACE wood, seasoned oak, $10.50 cord. Georgetown Firewood Co. MI. 1008.

Seasoned oak or green, $10; mixed, $8 cord. Sawed to order; D. C. del. CL'ton 136-F-2.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.

2,240 POUNDS TO THE TON.

CARRIED IN FREE.

Pocahontas Stove	$11.00
Pocahontas Pea	8.00
Blue Banner Egg	8.50
Penna. Hard Stove	12.65
Virginia Hard Stove or Nut	10.25
Virginia Hard Pea	8.75
75% Run of Mine	7.50

KINDLING WOOD, CORD, $8.

JACKSON 1880

Cameras 83B

NEW AND USED cameras. Camera repairing. Fuller & d'Albert, Inc., 815 10th st. nw. Phone NA. 4712.

CASH for cameras, projectors, photo equip. We buy, sell, exchange and rent. Sommers Camera Exchange

1410 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 1782.

OPEN EVES. till 9 p. m. (Sundays, 11 to 3.)

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books and old National Geographics. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th st. nw. DI. 5007.

FURNITURE—We buy all kinds; elec. refrig. stoves. Day or nite. LI. 2807.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 47 YEARS AT 935 F.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR MEN'S USED CLOTHING. HAROLD'S. 1126 7TH ST. N.W. ME. 6229

JUNK WANTED—Highest cash prices paid. Deliver to Washington Rag & Bag Co., 215 L st. nw. DI. 8008.

SAFES OR VAULT DOORS

regardless of condition. "Miller." NA. 5551.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repairing, parts. Vacuum Cleaners repaired, 917 F nw. RE. 1900. Open 'til 9.

Personal Loan Cos. 88

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

INTEGRITY LOANS.
DOMESTIC FINANCE COMPANY.
SEE PHONE BOOK FOR ADDRESSES.

CASH UP TO $300 FOR XMAS

No more worrying about where the money is coming from for Xmas—nor fretting about a group of bills afterward. Investigate today!

Signature, furniture and auto loans. Confidential—no embarrassing investigation. Charges only for the length of time you have the money.

See Mr. Thrasher

STANDARD LOAN SERVICE

3329 Rhode Island Ave.
DU. 2838

LOANS UP TO $300

Winter is a glorious season—too bad it brings extra expenses for fuel and doctors and clothing. If your money just won't s-t-r-e-t-c-h far enough, see us today. Employed women as well as men may borrow on their signatures only.

SIGNATURE—AUTOMOBILE OR FURNITURE LOANS

Call, Write or Phone

MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS

7912 Georgia Avenue
Silver Spring, Md. Phone Sh. 2852

How To Have Your Finest Xmas At Only $1.76 Per Week

If you can afford $1.76 per week you can borrow enough from us to pay for the finest Christmas you have ever had. $1.76 per week repays a $100 loan and provides you with the cash you need for happy Christmas buying.

Borrow By Phone — Repay By Mail

To save time, dial Chestnut 4888 or ask Operator for Oxford 1188 and tell us how much you need. Then you have only one personal visit to make to get the money and all other details may be handled by mail.

COMMUNITY FINANCE CORPORATION

3179 Wilson Boul., Arlington

CASH

Up to $300

No Comakers

Your Signature Only

Immediate Telephone Service

Mr. L. L. Nicholson, III, Mgr.

Old Dominion Small Loan

106 N. Washington St. Temple 1580
Alexandria, Virginia Alexandria 2124

Mr. R. J. Bishop, Mgr.

Takoma Industrial Bankers

16 Carroll Ave. SH. 1525
Takoma Park, Maryland

Mr. R. G. Blasey, Mgr.

Lincoln Loan Service, Inc.

7910 Georgia Ave. SHep. 3781

CASH LOANS

—$30 to $300—

FOR SINGLE OR MARRIED PERSONS ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY

NOTHING ELSE REQUIRED

MONTHLY PAYMENTS

$60—Pay	$3	$200—Pay	$10
$100—Pay	$5	$260—Pay	$13
$160—Pay	$8	$300—Pay	$15

(and interest)

Phone or See Us Today

3 Convenient Locations

LOAN SERVICE, INC.

3327 RHODE ISLAND AVE.
Mt. Rainier, Md. HObart 5050

CREDIT SERVICE, INC.

8513 GEORGIA AVE.
Silver Spring, Md. SHep. 3567.

TELEPHONE FOR CHRISTMAS CASH $25 TO $300

★

Employed women and men approve of our confidential loans. We respect your privacy so most of our loans are made without Co-makers.

Just give us a few facts over the telephone and call at our office for the money a few hours later. Interest as regulated by the State is our only charges.

Select either of the offices below and telephone NOW!

ARLINGTON FINANCE CO.

A Small Loan Co.

Rosslyn, Va. Chestnut 1800

H. A. Wood, Mgr.

BUDGET FINANCE CO.

Formerly Bethesda Personal Bankers

Bethesda, Md. Wisconsin 4373

James Cogley, Jr., Mgr.

Automobile Loans 88A

GET $25 TO $500

ON

1933 TO 1939 CARS

No Endorsers—No Co-Signers.

PENN FINANCE CO., INC.

2123 14th St. n.w. HO. 8880.

Payments Too High? Refinance Our payments as much as 50% and get additional cash too. Car remains in your possession.

1939 Loan Values

Make	1933	1934	1935	1936	1937	1938	1939
Ford	$85	$125	$175	$225	$300	$400	$500
Chev.	$100	$135	$200	$250	$340	$410	$500
Plym.	$90	$135	$210	$250	$350	$425	$500

Open Daily 8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M. Including Saturday

DRIVE IN FREE PARKING LOT

STATE FINANCE CO.

"Friendliest Company in Town"

10th and H Sts. N.W. REp. 0246

Wanted—Autos 89

NEED MONEY? Al Kay will sell your car for top price or will trade your car and give you cash difference. For full particulars call LIncoln 7460.

Trucks for Sale 97A

FORD $339

1937 ½-Ton Stake Light delivery truck. This truck has been given the best of care and operated at all times by former owner. Dark green paint. All good tires. Trade and terms.

NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.—FORD DEALER
920 Bladensburg Road N.E. AT. 0200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

AUSTIN—1938. This is absolutely the most economical car on the road. This car will remove all of your parking worries. For your comfort and safety this car has been thoroughly CHERNERIZED and is fully guaranteed. Uncle Joe offers it for only $269.

CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HO. 8000.

BUICKS CHOICE AT $695

1938 "Series 41" 4-Door Trunk Sedans. 2 to choose from at this low price. One is equipped with $100 automatic transmission. Ask to see used car Nos. 49 and 75. These are real buys . . . see them today.

STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

BUICK $100 DOWN

'38 De Luxe Sport Sedan: attractive green finish, clean upholstery; excellent mechanical condition. $100 down, $23 per month includes all charges.

ADDISON CHEVROLET, INC.
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

BUICK $495

1937 Series "50" 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater. Original finish in beautiful condition. Immaculate interior, excellent tires and a splendid motor. Ready for D. C. inspection. Buy now at next year's prices. No payments until 1940. Your deposit refunded if you can match our prices.

47 Others From $65 Up.

Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co.

Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 2200.

BUICK—'38 Century dlx. 4-dr. trk. Sedan. Radio, heater, 6 whls. $650. COl. 6186-M.

BUICK—1938 5-Passenger 4-Door Trunk Sedan, model "41"; black paint, white sidewall tires, spotless interior and a splendid motor. Inspect this car and compare our price; you will find it real value at $645. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.

CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

BUICK $425

1936 Model "81" Roadmaster 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater; good black finish, clean interior, practically new tires and a splendid motor, used but certainly not abused; low mileage; 30-day liberal terms and trade.

HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO.

Your Suburban Buick Dealer
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 4020.

BUICK—'37 Century 2-Door Sedan. Mechanically A-1; must sacrifice. Make me an offer. CHestnut 2000, Ext. 802.

BUICK—1938 5-Passenger 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Model "51," gray paint, excellent tires, spotless interior, radio and heater. You simply cannot find value like this elsewhere in a clean car at $645. C. C. C. guaranty; open evenings and Sunday.

CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CADILLAC—1937 5-passenger 4-door trunk sedan, custom Fleetwood body, large trunk, dim wheel, white sidewall tires, dark green paint, radio, you simply cannot find a car in better condition, the original finish and equipment are truly in perfect condition, here certainly is remarkable value at $645. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.

CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CADILLAC—1937 Club Coupe, 8 cylinder, model "60," black paint, 3 extra opera seats; white sidewall tires, spotless interior, radio; you can readily tell this car is of unusual care. We have it priced way down to $595. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.

CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET—1939 master de luxe 2-dr. touring sedan, $600. Russell Motor Co., 191 Balto. blvd., Colmar Manor, Md.

CHEVROLET $495

'38 De Luxe Town Sedan: original black finish; low mileage. Ideal family car. Terms.

ADDISON CHEVROLET, INC.
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

CHEVROLET—1937 Master De Luxe Town Sedan, perfect, enjoyable transportation at an economical price. Mechanical condition of the best, beauty of the greatest. Very clean both inside and out. Excellent tires. On sale at $415. Liberal trade and terms.

McKEE AUTO SERVICE.
6913 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WI. 6767.

CHEVROLET $495

1938 Master De Luxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Equipped with heater; excellent black finish. Motor perfect and interior unusually clean. Real value at only $495. Also 1937 Chevrolet Master De Luxe Town Sedan. Perfect mechanically and very clean at only $395. See these bargains today.

STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

CHEVROLET $365

'37 Coach, original black finish; excellent tires and mechanical condition. Terms as low as $65 down.

ADDISON CHEVROLET, INC.
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

CHEVROLET $122 DOWN

1938 De Luxe Coupe. Driven very little. Shows exceptional care by original owner. Mechanically perfect; fully guaranteed. Convenient monthly payments.

STEUART MOTOR CO.
3rd & H STS. N.E. AT. 5800

CHRYSLER $225

1935 4-door trunk sedan, clean.

PASANKO MOTOR SALES
College Park, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 3200.

CHRYSLER—1938 Coupe, $575. Immaculate, perfect appearance. Tom's Auto Service, 637 N st. nw. Mich. 2400.

CHRYSLER $195

1934 6-cylinder Coupe. Beautiful black finish. A very clean, economical little car at a real bargain price. Excellent condition mechanically. See and drive it today.

STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

CHRYSLER $385

1936 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Excellent mechanical condition. Spotless interior. All good tires. See and drive this car today. Terms and trade.

NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.—FORD DEALER
920 Bladensburg Road N.E. AT. 0200.

DODGE—1937 four-door Trunk Sedan. Ebony black finish sparkles like a new car. Excellent tires, upholstery and superb motor. At $450 this is outstanding transportation. PACKARD, 24th and N Sts. N.W. REpublic 0145.

DODGE $435

'37 Coupe, one of the finest cars we have ever had in stock. All De Luxe equipment—only $435. Terms.

ADDISON CHEVROLET, INC.
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

DODGE $395

'36 Touring Sedan, attractive dark green, new tires, hydraulic brakes. Terms to suit your purse.

ADDISON CHEVROLET, INC.
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

DODGE $325

1936 4-dr. Trunk Sedan. Exceptionally clean; must see to appreciate.

College Park, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 3200

FORD—1938 De Luxe Fordor Touring Sedan, radio and heater, maroon finish, clean cloth interior. Sold with money-back guarantee. Only $549. Handley Motor Co., 3730 Georgia ave. nw. ADams 6062.

FORD $423

1937 Convertible Coupe. Radio equipped. Black tan top. Very fine condition. Paint and tires like new. Only $425. Trade and terms.

NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.—FORD DEALER
920 Bladensburg Road N.E. AT. 0200.

FORD $335

1937 Tudor Sedan. Original jet black finish. Immaculate interior, excellent tires and a splendid motor; radio and heater. You simply cannot duplicate this value at our low price. Liberal terms and trade.

STEUART MOTOR CO.
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NAtl. 3000.

Sale—Automobiles 98

FORDS Low as $169

1935 Tudors and Fordors. With and without trunks. Some with radios and heaters. All in good mechanical condition and winterized. Your choice of 11 as low as $169. Low down payment. No monthly payment till next year. Terms and trade.

NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.—FORD DEALER
920 Bladensburg Road N.E. AT. 0200.

FORD $9 DOWN

1936 De Luxe Coupe with rumble seat. Original black factory finish in beautiful condition. Clean interior in nice shape; mechanically perfect, fully guaranteed. Only $9 down, balance monthly.

STEUART MOTOR CO.
3rd & H STS. N.E. AT. 5800

FORD—1937 Coupe. See and drive this thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed car today. Uncle Joe offers terms and trade that make this car easy to own. A car of this quality and priced at only $339 moves fast.

CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HO. 8000.

FORD—1937 Dlx. Tudor Trk. Sed. Radio, heater, etc. Sacrifice, $300. COl. 2079.

FORD—1936 De Luxe Sedan, finished in black. Mohair upholstery. A one-owner car. Thoroughly winterized. Sold with lifetime guarantee. Only $25 down, $20.41 per month. Handley Motor Co., 3730 Georgia ave, nw. AD. 6062.

FORDS—1936 Tudors, Fordors and Coupes. Choice of 10 in several colors. Priced as low as $269. Liberal terms.

PARKWAY.
3040 M St. N.W. MIch. 0181.

FORDS Low as $295

1937 Tudor and Fordor Trunk Sedans. Radios and heaters. Assorted colors. Interiors spotless. All good tires. As low as $295. Trade and terms.

NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.—FORD DEALER
920 Bladensburg Road N.E. AT. 0200.

FORD—1936 Fordor De Luxe Trunk Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater. Excellent tires all around. Smooth-performing, economical motor. This is a real beauty and must be seen and driven to be appreciated. Only $299.

LOVING MOTOR CO.
Parking Lot, Conn. at N N.W. ME. 6609.

FORD—1934 dlx. 2-dr. sedan, carefully driven; sac. $125; terms. COl. 6186-M.

FORD—1936 Coupe. The ideal business and pleasure car for the man who seeks economy. For safety and comfort this car has been thoroughly CHERNERIZED and is fully guaranteed. Uncle Joe presents an outstanding buy at only $439.

CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HO. 8000.

FORD—1937 Club Cabriolet; radio. This is Ford's most popular model. Perfect finish, tires and thoroughly reconditioned smooth-running motor. Only $375. PACKARD, 24th and N Sts. N.W. REpublic 0145.

FORD—$297: '36 coupe, excellent condition; owner leaving town. DI. 6978, after 6.

FORD—1937 Coupe. This is the economical, smooth-running "60." Famous for low gas consumption. Spotless in every respect. Excellent tires. Thoroughly reconditioned and ready to roll at only $295.

LOVING MOTOR CO.
Your Packard Dealer.
1133 18th St. N.W. REpublic 8847.

FORD $279

1936 Tudor Sedan. Radio and heater. A good, clean car. Winterized and ready to go. Only $279. Trade and terms.

NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.—FORD DEALER
920 Bladensburg Road N.E. AT. 0200.

FORD—1936 Tudor Sedan. For economy, appearance and performance see this thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed car today. Only $269. Terms that make this car easy to own.

CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HO. 8000.

FORD

1939 Tudor Sedan: beautiful black finish; immaculate interior; practically new tires and a motor used so little and so well it can truly be classed equal to new; just traded on 1940 model; your car down payment, convenient monthly terms.

STEUART MOTOR CO.
6th and New York Ave. NW. NAtl. 3000.

FORD $9 DOWN

1937 Tudor Sedan. Radio and heater. Original black finish, unusually clean; mechanically perfect; fully guaranteed. An outstanding value. Only $279. Only $9 down, balance monthly.

STEUART MOTOR CO.
3rd & H STS. N.E. AT. 5800

GRAHAM $195

'35 Sedan, unusually fine car; low mileage, owned by retired gentleman. Terms.

ADDISON CHEVROLET, INC.
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

LA SALLE $825

1938 Convertible Coupe. Equipped with radio and heater. One of the cleanest cars in our entire stock. Excellent black finish. A beautiful sporty car at a real low price of only $825.

STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1938 4-door Sedan. De luxe in every detail. This car is above average in every respect. Uncle Joe wants you to see this outstanding value today. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed. The true beauty and luxurious appearance of this car can be appreciated only by a visit to our lot. Only $799.

CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HO. 5000.

MERCURY $825

1939 De Luxe 4-Door Sedan. Radio and heater. Beautiful blue finish, lovely interior. Practically new tires and a motor that fairly hums to the tune of perfection. Here is truly a car equal to new in every sense of the word. Liberal trade; easy terms.

STEUART MOTOR CO.
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NAtl. 3000.

MERCURY $142 DOWN

1939 4-Door Town Sedan, equipped with overdrive and white sidewall tires. Original black factory finish without a blemish. Only 1,600 miles (a repossession); can be sold to reliable purchaser with only $142 down, balance $37.81 per mo. New-car guarantee. A beauty.

STEUART MOTOR CO.
3rd & H STS. N.E. AT. 5800

OLDSMOBILE—1938 De Luxe 8-Cylinder, 4-Door Town Sedan. Genuinely one of the finest cars we have seen in a long, long time. Equipped with heater for warmth, a radio for more pleasure and white sidewall tires to add a final touch of beauty. Gleaming black finish. Only $655 and most liberal terms.

McKEE AUTO SERVICE.
6913 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WI. 6767.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 2-door Trunk Sedan; heater; $369; terms. Community Motors, Inc., 6621 Wisc. ave. WI. 5300.

OLDSMOBILE $525

1937 6-cylinder 4-door Trunk Sedan. Original black finish like new. Positively the cleanest car in our stock. Equipped with radio and heater. This car has low mileage by prominent local resident. Truly a beauty. A real steal at only $525.

STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

OLDSMOBILE—1937 5-Passenger 4-Door Trunk Sedan: 6 cylinder, green paint, excellent tires, spotless interior, radio and heater, this clean car is especially priced for Wednesday and Thursday only at $435. C. C. C. guaranty; open evenings and Sunday.

CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE $339

1936 Coupe. Radio and heater. Lustrous black finish, clean and perfect, tip-top shape throughout. A most unusual used car. See, drive, compare.

Conditioned by Haley's
2020 M St. N.W. NAtional 1900.

PACKARD—1937 Convertible Coupe. This is Packard's most popular model. Radio. Heater. To say excellent, underestimates this bargain for only $545.

LOVING MOTOR CO.
Your Packard Dealer.
Parking Lot, Conn. Ave. at N N.W. ME. 6609

PACKARD—1937 6-cylinder 4-door touring sedan; low mileage; A-1 condition. Owner will sacrifice for $450. WO. 8667.

PACKARD—1937 Four-Door Sedan. Our mechanics have gone over this car, repaired all points that might cause trouble and okayed it as a car that will provide many and many a mile of carefree driving. See it and drive it today—you're sure to be satisfied. $495. Truly a liberal trade allowance and convenient terms easily arranged.

McKEE AUTO SERVICE.
6913 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WI. 6767.

PACKARD—1937 Trunk Sedan. Beautiful gunmetal finish. This car actually makes walking expensive. Clean inside and out. Excellent condition mechanically. 5 good tires. 5-day driving trial. Real buy at only $467. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

PACKARD—1936 "120" Touring Sedan. This is one of the smartest cars on the road. Beautifully finished inside and out. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed. You'll have to go a long way to beat this car. Uncle Joe offers real value in this car for only $440.

CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HO. 8000.

PACKARD 1937 Convertible Coupe. Radio, heater; beautiful to look at, heavenly to drive; only $495; easy terms. Hill & Tibbitts, 1114 Vermont ave. NA. 9850.

PACKARD $345

1935 "120" 4-Door Sedan. Original black finish; shows unusual care; clean interior in very good condition; nice tires; mechanically O. K. A wonderful value. Ask for Car No. 898; liberal terms and trade.

FRANK SMALL, JR.
2002 Nichols Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

Sale—Automobiles 98

PACKARD—1936 Economical "6" cylinder four-door Trunk Sedan; new maroon paint; looks and operates like a new car. Only on rare occasions can a car of this quality be found at $675. PACKARD, 24th and N Sts. N.W. REpublic 0145.

PLYMOUTH—1937 Coupe. For business or pleasure this is the perfect car. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed. Uncle Joe presents one of the best buys in the used car market in this excellent car for only $419.

CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HO. 8000.

PLYMOUTH $495

1938 De Luxe 2-Door Touring Sedan. Original black finish; immaculate interior; excellent white sidewall tires; smooth, powerful motor. A wonderful value. Liberal terms and trade.

SELLERS SALES & SERVICE.
415 Balto. Blvd. (Riverdale). GR. 1726.

PLYMOUTH—1936 Convertible Coupe. Passed D. C. inspection. One-owner car. Priced below market. Fortier Motors, Phila. ave. and Salem rd., S. S., Md. (at viaduct). SH. 6540 or SH. 2379-J.

PLYMOUTH—1936 4-Door Touring Sedan. Absolutely perfect; rare bargain. Fortier Motors, Phila. ave. and Salem rd., S. S., Md. (at viaduct). SH. 6540 or SH. 2379-J.

PLYMOUTH $295

1936 4-Door De Luxe Trunk Sedan. Beautiful gunmetal finish. Excellent mechanical condition. Winterized and thoroughly guaranteed. Road tested. Ask to see Ray Kearney. Reduced to only $295. Liberal terms.

COAST-IN, INC.

THE BIG PONTIAC DEALER.
4th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 4626.

PLYMOUTH $395

1937 4-Door Sedan with trunk. Beautiful dark green finish. Carefully operated by one owner. Checked and winterized through our shop. Terms and trade.

NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.—FORD DEALER
920 Bladensburg Road N.E. AT. 0200.

PLYMOUTH—1939 De Luxe Trunk Sedan. Beautiful black finish. Heater. Famous floating power at its best. This car won't be here for a second buyer. Today driving trial. Special at only $667. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

PLYMOUTH $295

'36 De Luxe Coach, original black finish, removable San Toy seat covers; hydraulic brakes; tight motor. Terms.

ADDISON CHEVROLET, INC.
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

PLYMOUTH $435

1937 De Luxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater, original blue finish, clean interior, all good tires and a smooth, powerful motor. A one-owner car; just traded; liberal terms and trade. Ask for car No. 909.

FRANK SMALL, JR.
2002 Nichols Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

PLYMUOTH—1939 de luxe Touring Sedan. This car has been driven only a few careful miles. In appearance and performance you have a new car. Only with excellent care by former owner could this car be in such excellent condition. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed. Only $689. Terms that make it easy to own.

CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HO. 8000.

PONTIAC $375

1938 2-Door Town Sedan (Trunk). Lovely new green paint; clean interior; in fine condition; splendid motor; completely reconditioned to top performance; a car you'll be proud to own; liberal terms and trade. Ask for car No. 885.

FRANK SMALL, JR.
2002 Nichols Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

PONTIAC—1937 De Luxe Coupe. Radio, heater; used but not abused; beautiful; mechanically perfect. Fortier Motors, Phila. ave. and Salem rd., S. S., Md. (at viaduct). SH. 6540 or SH. 2379-J.

PONTIAC $619

1938 "6" De Luxe 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Beautiful original gunmetal finish. Excellent tires. Perfect motor. Winterized and equipped with new battery. Heater. Guaranteed. Trade and terms. Special at only $619.

COAST-IN, INC.

THE BIG PONTIAC DEALER.
4th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 4626.

PONTIAC $9 DOWN

1936 5-passenger Trunk Sedan. Original factory finish is perfect; mechanically satisfactory in every respect; fully guaranteed. Only $9 down, balance monthly.

STEUART MOTOR CO.
3rd & H STS. N.E. AT. 5800

PONTIAC $385

1936 4-Door Sedan with Trunk. Black finish. Interior clean as a pin. Every tire good. Actual mileage, 24,000. This car can be checked with former owner. Trade and terms.

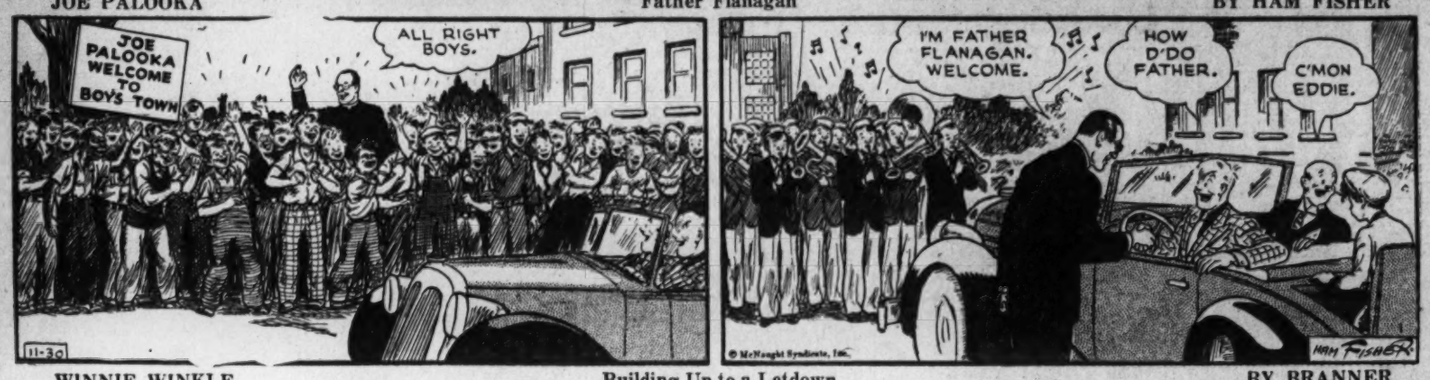
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.—FORD DEALER
920 Bladensburg Road N.E. AT. 0200.

STUDEBAKER—1937 "6" Touring Sedan. New finish. Excellent mechanically. Spotless interior. Why spend money on your old car when you can save with this one? Butler Bonded. 5-day driving trial. Special at only $447. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st.

SUPERMAN — Surprise! — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

NO ONE IN SIGHT—BUT THERE ARE VOICES AHEAD!
WITHIN A NEARBY ROOM—
YOU'RE A FOOL TO COME HERE TODAY. WHAT IF THE NEWSPAPERS FOUND OUT THAT BUTCH MORGAN, NOTORIOUS GANGSTER, WAS HERE?
SORRY, MIKE! BUT TH' BOYS WANTED TO KNOW WHAT YER GONNA DO ABOUT TH' TRIAL!
SH-H! SOMEONE'S IN THE HALL! GET BEHIND THAT CURTAIN!
GET RID OF 'EM, QUICK!
WELL?
ER—HELLO!

JOE PALOOKA — Father Flanagan — BY HAM FISHER



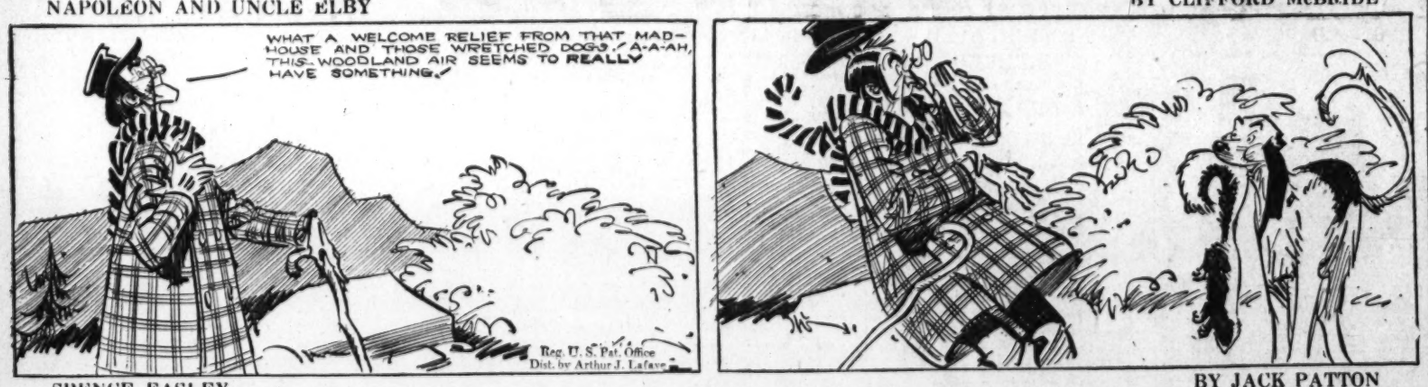
WINNIE WINKLE — Building Up to a Letdown — BY BRANNER

WELL, I AM COUNTING TEN PEOPLE WHAT ARE LIKING YOUR DANCING TONIGHT, KIDDIES!
YES, WE'RE STARTING TO PICK UP A FOLLOWING!
I FEEL A LITTLE MORE ENCOURAGED!
I THINK IT'S ONLY FAIR TO GIVE YOU FOLKS NOTICE! YOU'RE THRU AFTER SATURDAY NIGHT!

MR. AND MRS. — It Just Goes to Show — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL AND ELLISON HOOVER

WHY DO YOU BRUSH YOUR HAIR SO MUCH AND SO HARD?
GOOD FOR THE SCALP
STIMULATES THE GROWTH OF THE HAIR
HOW LONG HAVE YOU BEEN DOING IT?
OH— 'BOUT THIRTY YEARS
WELL, AND LOOK AT YOUR HAIR!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE


WHAT A WELCOME RELIEF FROM THAT MADHOUSE AND THOSE WRETCHED DOGS! A-A-AH, THIS WOODLAND AIR SEEMS TO REALLY HAVE SOMETHING!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office
Dist. by Arthur J. Lafave

SPENCE EASLEY — BY JACK PATTON

SPENCE, I DROPPED IN TO SEE YOUR NEW HOME. TELL HIM HELLO, TONEY AND ANDY
NICE PLACE. NICE STUFF IN IT, TOO. HOW ARE THE NICE PAYMENTS?
EVERYTHING IS NICE BUT NO DRINKS - COME DOGS, LET'S SCAT.
BEAT IT, YOUR FEET ARE MUDDY
THIS IS ONE TIME I WON'T HOWL BECAUSE DOLLY WENT OUT TO PLAY BRIDGE

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

PLACE NAMES MAKE NEWS
FOR HIS CALIFORNIA COUNTRY PLACE, EDWARD EVERETT HORTON CHOSE THE ARISTOCRATIC NAME YOU SEE ON HIS DRIVEWAY SIGN:
BELLEIGH ACRES
WHILE THE INCORRIGIBLE DOROTHY PARKER USED TO CALL HER WESTERN MANSE "RISING GORGE."
THE ADDRESS ON ACTOR JOE COOK'S STATIONERY READS "SLEEPLESS HOLLOW."
—AND ALEXANDER WOOLLCOTT, HIS APARTMENT "WIT'S END"
WHILE THE LATE, WELL-LOVED RING LARDNER PROPHETICALLY DUBBED HIS LAST HOUSE "STILL POND" (NO MORE MOVING!)
BLISS 11-30

Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborn.

You certainly wouldn't want to play a "set" game with Blubberhead Murray, the terror of experts, as a partner. The trouble with Blubberhead is that he is utterly unpredictable.

In today's deal, by remarkably inattentive defense, he succeeds in so confusing the declarer that he loses his contract and goes down three tricks at an easy game.

Here is the way Blackwood Lou tells it:

Today's Hand

North-South Vulnerable
SOUTH DEALER
Duplicate Ginsy

♠ 10 4 2
♡ Q 5
◇ J 10
♣ A Q 10 9 8 4

Blackwood Lou		Blubberh'd Murray
♠ K Q 6 5 3	WEST	♠ J 8
♡ 10 8 4	EAST	♡ K 6 3 2
◇ 8 6		◇ Q 9 7 5 3
♣ 5 3 2	SOUTH	♣ K J

NORTH

Deschapelle Al
♠ A 9 7
♡ A J 9 7
◇ A K 4 2
♣ 7 6

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♡	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
2 ◇	Pass	3 ♣	Pass
3NT	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♠ 5.

"I opened the spade five, which was covered by Blubberhead and refused by Deschapelle Al, who finally took the third spade lead. Deschapelle Al then played the club seven, and with marvelous technique put on the four from dummy, a brilliant double finesse. Blubberhead had his cards mixed, and took the trick with the king; later he explained that he thought he had played the jack. He then returned the heart deuce and Deschapelle Al started counting.

"He saw five club tricks, one spade, one heart and two diamonds for three no trump. He could not allow Blackwood Lou to get in and cash his spade tricks, so he took with the heart ace and played the club six, finessing the eight. Blubberhead woke up from a cat nap and was surprised to find himself taking the trick with the jack. He next cashed the heart king and returned a small heart. Blubberhead finally won two spades, one heart, two diamonds and two clubs for down three, and he began apologizing to his partner for not doubling a contract he set three tricks.

Today's Radio Highlights

A group of members of the National Association of Regulars, composed of men who have served in the regular Army, Navy, Marine Corps or Coast Guard, are quizzed on matters pertaining to these services on Arthur Godfrey's Magic Carpet—WJSV, 8:30 a. m.

Descendents of the original Pilgrim Fathers and Mothers, who still live in Plymouth Mass., take part in a re-enactment of "The First Thanksgiving," observing the day which the governor of Massachusetts has set aside as Thanksgiving—WOL, 10:45 a. m.

"It's Your Vote That Counts" is the subject when Pauline Frederick, Washington journalist, interviews Mrs. Dorothy S. McAllister, director of Women's activities of the Democratic National Committee, and Marian E. Martin, assistant chairman of the Republican National Committee—WMAL, 1:30 p. m.

Football on the Second Thanksgiving Day 1939: Kentucky-Tennessee gridiron battle—WMAL, 2:30 p. m.

Jose Iturbi leads the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra in Beethoven's Third Symphony—WMAL, 9 p. m.

Lou Holtz and Fanny Brice make merry on Good News—WRC, 9 p. m.

"What Kind of Peace Can Europe Make?" asks the Town Meeting of the Air. The speakers: Maurice G. Hindus, author and lecturer; John Gunther, famed for his "Inside Europe" and "Inside Asia" volumes; Friedrich E. Auhagen, editor of Today's Challenge, and Linda Littlejohn, president of the Equal Rights International—WMAL, 9:30 p. m.

Annabella deserts husband Tyrone Power for a brief visit over the air with Bing Crosby—WRC, 10 p. m.

"The Wonderful Day," by newspaper man Frank Gould, concerns that wonderful day when a schoolboy didn't have to get up in the morning and when his teacher brought him an apple.—WJSV, 10 p. m.

Thursday, November 30 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 476M-630KC	WRC 316M-950KC	WOL 229M-1,230KC	WJSV 206M-1,460KC	
6:00		Gordon Hitt'mark		Arthur Godfrey	6:00
6:15		" "		" "	6:15
6:30	Today's Prelude	" "	Art Brown	" "	6:30
6:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	6:45
7:00	" "	" "	" "	" "	7:00
7:15	" News	" "	" "	" "	7:15
7:30	STATION PDS	" "	Walter Compton	News; Godfrey	7:30
7:45	PRESENTS	" "	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey	7:45
8:00	" " "	News; Hitt'mark	" "	Today in Europe	8:00
8:15	" " "	Gordon Hitt'mark	" "	Arthur Godfrey	8:15
8:30	Earl Godwin	" "	Walter Compton	Magic Carpet	8:30
8:45	Melodiana	" "	Art Brown	Food for Th'ght	8:45
9:00	News; The	News; M. Mason	" "	Alice Blair	9:00
9:15	Breakfast Club	Mary Mason	Mrs. Northcross	To Be	9:15
9:30	" "	" "	Morning Concert	Announced	9:30
9:45	" "	Cadets' Quartet	Walter Compton	Bach. Children	9:45
10:00	Ch. in Wildwood	Man I Married	Hits and Bits	Kitty Kelly	10:00
10:15	Right to Happ.	John's Other Wife	" " "	Myrt & Marge	10:15
10:30	Mary Marlin	Just Plain Bill	Melody Strings	Hilltop House	10:30
10:45	Rio's Quintet	Woman in White	1st Thanksgiving	Stepmother	10:45
11:00	Viennese Ens.	David Harum	Peg Fitzgerald	Mary L. Taylor	11:00
11:15	Dr. Malone	Road of Life	Freudberg's Orch.	Brenda Curtis	11:15
11:30	Rosa Lee	Against the Storm	Keep Fit	Big Sister	11:30
11:45	Garden Talk	Guiding Light	Medical Info	Aunt Jenny	11:45
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS				
12:00	Eugene Conley	News	Luncheon Concert	Kate Smith	12:00
12:15	Southernaires	The O'Neills	Walter Compton	Girl Marries	12:15
12:30	National	The Carters	Navy Band	Helen Trent	12:30
12:45	Farm and	Devotions	" "	Our Gal Sunday	12:45
1:00	Home Hour	Chas. Magnan	Church of the Air	Goldbergs	1:00
1:15	Virginia Hays	Ellen Randolph	Tony Wakeman	News; Music	1:15
1:30	Talk It Over	Some Like	" "	Day Is Ours	1:30
1:45	European News	It Old	" "	Road of Life	1:45
2:00	Ideas That	Betty and Bob	" "	News	2:00
2:15	Came True	Grimm's Daugh'r	" "	Dr. Susan	2:15
2:30	Tennessee-	Valiant Lady	" "	Your Family	2:30
2:45	Kentucky	Church Hymns	" "	My Son and I	2:45
3:00	Football	Mary Marlin	Walter Compton	Joyce Jordan	3:00
3:15	Game	Ma Perkins	Tony Wakeman	Society Girl	3:15
3:30	" " "	Pepper Young	" "	News; Dances	3:30
3:45	" " "	Vic and Sade	" "	World Dances	3:45
4:00	" " "	Backstage Wife	" "	Elinor Lee	4:00
4:15	" " "	Stella Dallas	" "	" "	4:15
4:30	" " "	Lorenzo Jones	" "	Washington	4:30
4:45	" " "	Widow Brown	" "	Hour	4:45
5:00	" " "	Girl Alone	Meet Miss Julia	By Kath. Norris	5:00
5:15	Tune Types	Midstream	Johnson Family	Tonic Tunes	5:15
5:30	Anthony's Aff'rs	Jack Armstrong	Jimmy Allen	In Hollywood	5:30
5:45	Tom Mix	Orphan Annie	Tune Time	Baines	5:45
	EVENING PROGRAMS				
6:00	Sports Review	News; Streaml'n'r	Sports Resume	News; E. C. Hill	6:00
6:15	European News	Streamliner	Lazaro's Orch.	Sports Review	6:15
6:30	Center Varieties	Baukhage	Walter Compton	Life Beautiful	6:30
6:45	Lowell Thomas	Streamliner	Melodic Strings	T'day in Europe	6:45
7:00	Easy Aces	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Amos 'n' Andy	7:00
7:15	Mr. Keen	I Love a Mystery	Elliott Roosevelt	Michael Loring	7:15
7:30	Quiz of	Dreams Come	Compton Quiz	Vox Pop	7:30
7:45	Two Cities	True	Syncopation	" "	7:45
8:00	The Green	One Man's	Old Heidelberg	Ask-It	8:00
8:15	Hornet	Family	Orchestra	Basket	8:15
8:30	Glenn Carow	Those We	Red Norvo's	Strange as	8:30
8:45	T. Dorsey Orch.	Love	Orchestra	It Seems; News	8:45
9:00	News; Roch-	Good News	News	Major Bowes'	9:00
9:15	ester Symphony	" "	Miller's Orch.	Amateurs	9:15
9:30	Town Meeting	" "	Paul Whiteman's	" " "	9:30
9:45	of	" "	Orchestra	" " "	9:45
10:00	the	Bing Crosby	Music Album	Columbia	10:00
10:15	Air	" "	T. Dorsey Orch.	Workshop	10:15
10:30	Vicki Chase &	" "	News	News; Rhythm	10:30
10:45	Tom Thomas	" "	Music to	Bert Granoff	10:45
11:00	News; Gauther	News; Sports	Read By	Paul Sullivan	11:00
11:15	Lunceford's Or.	King's Jesters	French Front	Master Works	11:15
11:30	Music	Jan Savitt's	Teddy Wilson's	on the Air	11:30
11:45	You	Orchestra	Orchestra	Goodman Orch.	11:45
12:00	Desire	Night Watchman	Sammy Kaye's	Club Lafayette	12:00
12:15	Sign Off	Until 1 a. m.	Orchestra	Chester's Or.	12:15

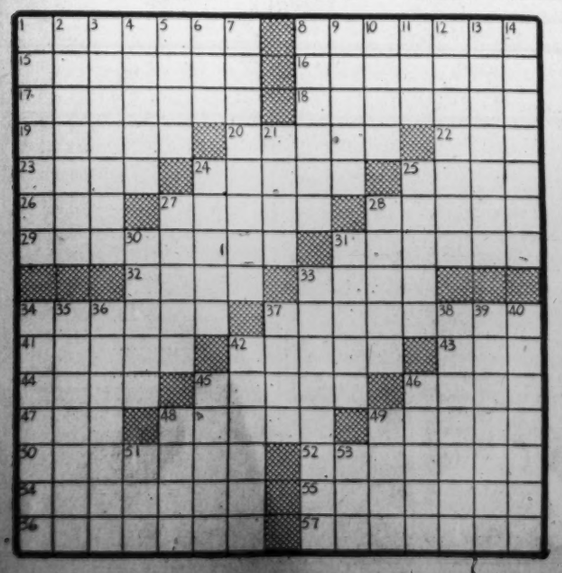
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Exhibited
8 Woman's club
15 Enliven
16 Clear
17 Transference
18 Scales
19 Abundant
20 Enraged
22 Coagulated
23 Alms
24 Range
25 Storm
26 Unit
27 Bland
28 Badger
29 Ancient Roman coin
31 Gewgaws
32 Trust
33 Surrender
34 Pastry shop
37 Reactors
41 Wrong
42 Poorer
43 Metric land measure
44 Sisters
45 Clerical collar
46 Algonquian
47 Character in "Peer Gynt"
48 Symbolic shaft
49 Unit of electric capacity
50 Chemical
52 Repeat
54 Flyer
55 Garment
56 A dissenter
57 Reels

DOWN.

1 French fortification
2 Wind flower
3 Wrinkles
4 Plant used as soap
5 Masculine nickname
6 Greek letter
7 Dainty
8 Mexican shawl
9 Egg-shaped
10 Hoarfrost
11 Poem
12 Receptive to feeling
13 The whole
14 Dignified
21 Ramble
24 Uncivil
25 Hindu princess
27 Prophets
28 Wrinkle
30 Braid of hair
31 Repast
33 Potter
34 Fruits
35 Diverting
36 Active
37 Gown
38 Recite
39 Entertainer
40 Planters
42 Tearful
45 Part of a dynamo
46 Weight for jewels
48 Residence of an African chief
49 Measures of length
51 Rodent
53 A pair



YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

A	C	Q	U	I	R	E		B	E	H	A	V	E	D
C	O	U	R	S	E	D		A	V	A	R	I	C	E
C	R	A	N	I	N	G		V	A	R	I	O	U	S
E	R	N		S	T	I	P	A		M	E	L	A	S
D	O	T	S		S	N	A	R	E		L	A	D	E
E	D	U	C	E		G	L	I	N	T		T	O	R
D	E	M	O	N	S		M	A	L	A	P	E	R	T
			O	D	O	R		N	A	M	E			
C	H	A	P	E	L	E	T		Y	E	A	R	N	S
L	O	P		R	A	P	I	D		S	L	E	E	T
A	S	P	S		R	A	M	I	E		S	A	G	A
S	T	A	L	K		S	E	R	R	A		L	A	T
P	I	R	A	Y	A	S		E	R	U	D	I	T	E
E	L	E	V	A	T	E		C	O	L	O	N	E	L
D	E	L	E	T	E	D		T	R	A	G	E	D	Y

Conduit Road Citizens Will Meet Tonight

The Conduit Road Citizens Association will launch its new season tonight with a harvest homecoming meeting in the Palisades Field House at 8 o'clock.

Entertainment, refreshments and questions of "vast importance" are on the agenda.

Advertisement.

Listen!

with Slocum

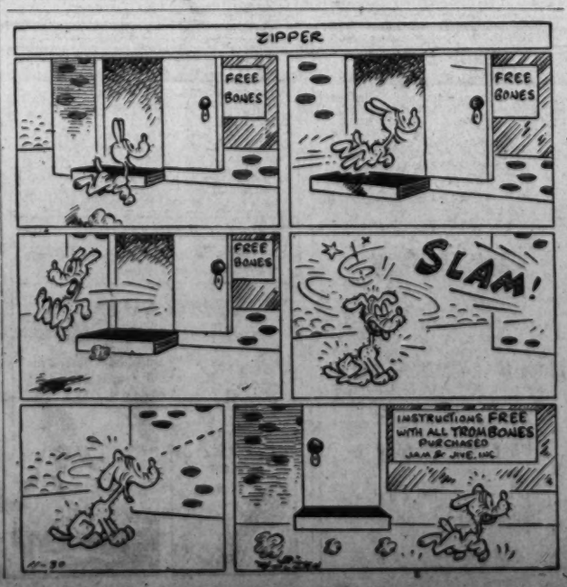
THE BUTTERFLIES of the radio business are the announcers. They toil very little, indeed, and spin less, but you couldn't run a station an hour without one. The public knows them only as distinctive voices. Incidentally, most folk are sure that those radio voices are put on for occasion. As a matter of fact, announcers sound the same when they are saying, "I'll take mine with ginger ale," as they do when they are intoning the beauties of one product ro another.

From the staff at WJSV we have selected one Joe King as the typical radio announcer. Joe is only twenty-three, is married and is the father of a six-week-old infant, lives in Arlington. This is Joe's fourth station in the three years he has been working.

The making of a radio announcer is always a weird event. At WJSV one started his career because he was a boy soprano, another was an actor, another a horn-tooter and occasional vocalist with a band and a fourth had been born in South Africa and therefore spoke the precise English of one of his majesty's colonials.

But brother King has 'em all stopped. He got his start sitting on a hydrant outside station WAPI in Birmingham, Alabama. Joe was perched there, noting with some relish how well turned the average Birmingham ankle is, when the program director of WAPI walked up to him and told King there was an audition going on.

Joe auditioned and got the job. This was in 1938. A few months later King moved over to WBRC, Birmingham. Early in April he went to WSB in Atlanta and last October he came to visit Washington friends. At that time WJSV was auditioning announcers and Joe got himself another job.



Seasoned Timber

By Dorothy Canfield

Chapter 68

WELL, SINCE patience was not enough, he would try some of the small devices which had been useful before: He bought an old pine corner cupboard, many layers deep in paint, set it in his basement workshop and began the work of refinishing it. He made the trip to Burlington, to a tailor's, and bought a new tweed suit, rather more expensive than he usually allowed himself. It was becoming. When it came home he tried it on before the mirror and saw that it was a good suit. But he forgot to wear it. The ancient half-scraped cupboard in the basement gathered dust. He was lonely, and now he knew what loneliness is—not to be cheated by small devices and self-indulgences.

As one piece after another of the old sheathing of his house of life fell away, leaving only the gaunt bared framework, strong and upright, yes, but like a skeleton, he had moments of desolate human loneliness, when—even now!—he put out his hand toward Susan before he could remember that she was not there.

He must be sure to bear in mind, when he was out on his drives, not to take the road that led over the mountain to West Drury.

He had not meant to drive over the mountain to Drury. He had gone all the way as if in an absent dream, his eyes fixed on the steep winding mountain road, climbing and climbing between its walls of still leafless trees, and then down, and down, his hands mechanically turning the steering wheel to follow its wayward turns and twists, his thoughts nowhere. When he slid down the long straight descent from the top of The Wall into the Drury Valley and went past the marker showing that he had come into Drury Township, he still had no intention of stopping there. Even as he drove along the half mile of level road into Drury village, he was thinking that he could go straight through as if on his way to Greenbridge.

But he took his foot from the accelerator and slowed his car, looking from side to side, at one white clapboarded house after another. He knew now what had brought him there. A longing to see Susan that was desperation. She still stood before his inner eye, there under the old maple, putting up her hand with that slow, gentle gesture to brush off the dying leaf on its way to its tomb. But that was a dream of long ago. He could feed on it no longer. When he came to a house with a litter of building materials around it and a scaffolding up around a half-rebuilt chimney, he slipped his clutch, set his brake, stopped the engine and got out.

Trying to swallow down a knot in his throat, he put out an unsteady hand, unlatched the gate, stepped in on the flagstones of the path, and stood still, his pulse throbbing thickly, to try to draw some air into his lungs, to try to think where he could possibly be going.

ACROSS A WIDE stretch of April-tender grass, Susan turned from where she stood under a young apple tree which cast down on her a faint tracery of shadow from its crooked twigs and swollen expectant buds. She had been drawing the winter-stained litter of dead leaves away from a flower bed. She looked to see who had come in. She was bare-headed. She was in a loose blue dress. She held a rake in her hand. Her hair no longer hung free and weightless as a cloud; it was smoothed and pinned close to her head and caught together in a knot at the back. He saw everything about her, saw that she was far advanced in pregnancy.

She saw him now, she saw who it was. She dropped her rake and with a cry of passionate welcome, "Oh, Uncle Tim! Dear, dear Uncle Tim!" she tried to run to him. Heavy and clumsy with the weight of the child she was carrying, she came across the April grass, laughing and weeping with joy, and when he moved to meet her she flung her arms around his neck, kissing him with all her heart. "Oh, Uncle Tim, how glad I am you've come!" It was his first kiss from her. It was salt with the tears of her gladness. And there were tears in his own middle-aged eyes as he held her tenderly to him, feeling with a strange turmoil the pressure of her misshapen body. He let her go, he wiped his eyes, he said—the first simple words that came into his mind—"Well, Susan—well! How are you? How good it is to see you? How are you, Susan? And how is Canby?"

Canby was there, Canby in a faded, worn, many-pocketed carpenter's apron, galloping around from the back of the house, a hammer in one hand, the other one outstretched: "Well, gosh, Uncle Tim! It's about time you . . . Well, here you are! Susan and I were just saying this very morning that if you didn't get over this way soon——" He forgot what he was saying, shaking Timothy's hand up and down, up and down, "How's Aunt Lavinia? How's the 'cademy? How's every little thing over home?"

"Stay for lunch," cried Susan. "I'll make a chocolate souffle. Miss Peck showed me just how you like it."

"Come on in, for the love of Mike, and let me show you what I'm doing to the house," said Canby.

TIMOTHY HAD tried for months to reach emotional stagnation. He had not hoped for more than to sink his heart down into a backwater of no feeling, until it drowned. Now looking around him rather wildly, he was staggered to see that all the time a great current, too deep, too mighty, to be anything but silent, had been masterfully carrying him along, far, far from the old landmarks. Where was it taking him? Did he want to go there, wherever it was? He stiffened in a beginning of resistance. Pride cried out that he was one who went only where he willed to go. He began to fight the current. He began to sink.

Experience sang out from its coach's stand on the bank, "Let yourself go! Don't tighten up! Don't fight it! Let yourself go and you'll be held up!"—it would have been hard not to let himself be carried away on the warm current in which he floated, only half aware of what was being said, as he was taken around the old house, standing there (as he was) in its strong, bared skeleton, waiting for new flesh to clothe its old bones—"The cellar stairs are to be here," they said. "What would you think of partitioning off that corner for a downstairs washroom? We'd thought of putting a fireplace in one of the upstairs bedrooms too—they always like fireplaces anywhere—Uncle Tim, your hair's grayer! You've been working too hard!—The porch is going to be fixed so they can inclose it in glass if they want to come early and stay late—Oh, good gosh, does it seem good to have somebody to talk to about it! Do you think they'd like a side porch here, or just to step out on the grass?"

Timothy gathered, trying to pay enough attention to untangle their plans from the babble of their talk, and wishing he had listened during those weeks when Canby had so endlessly expounded his ideas and plans at Miss Peck's supper table, that "they" were the hypothetical buyers to whom Canby hoped to sell the houses he made over. Did sell them. "It's actually going to work, Uncle Tim, my idea'll hold water! The old ark is a-movering along, by heck, it is—Susan's got me down on swearing, she won't let me have not the measliest little damn, no, sir, not one a day. I do honest-to-goodness think it's going to work. That house on Averfield Common, well, believe it or not, I paid three men good wages on that, and I hadn't got it even really done, before I sold it to old Doc Peters of Wisconsin State. He's the live-wire of their Physics Department. I used to know him when I was there. They're the nicest kind of folks. Just to have'm around is going to do wonders for that moldy old Averfield. And that second house I did—I got that sold just the other day. And listen! Those two sales gave us our liying, and I got back all I put in, and nine hundred dollars to boot. Clear. Velvet!"

"Oh, velvet!" protested Susan. "Pay for seven months' steady work night and day."

"But, gosh, think what I learned off those jobs! To get paid for learning your business. . . . !"

"UNCLE TIM," asked Susan, "do you think it'd be better to do off a bed-chamber in the attic? Or would they like it just one big airy room—for the children to play in, on rainy days?"

"Or for an English prof to den up in and swat away at his book on Middle English?" suggested Canby.

Their turnings and climbings and descents had brought them out through a wall that was only open uprights to a side-yard where a bald old man in a rusty black coat, sitting with dignity in a wheel chair, was taking the lid from his dinner pail. Canby said with respectful familiarity, "Oh, Mr. Wainright, this is my uncle, Professor Hulme, of the Clifford Academy."

"Pleased to meet you," said the old man in a deep voice. "I've heard folks tal:: a whole lot about you."

He vouchsafed no reassuring indication about what kind of talk it had been, so Timothy assumed him to be a Vermonter.

"Mr. Wainright is our master-builder," explained Canby. "He knows the trade from A to Izzard. He's built—how many houses have you built altogether, Mr. Wainright?"

"I never kept track," said the old man austerely.

"Well, lots, anyhow. The rest of us are just hands and feet for his brains. But I'm learning it off'n him fast—if I do say so." He paused to have this confirmed by the old carpenter, who wedged a piece of bread and butter into his mouth and said nothing.

"Well, I am, anyhow," said Canby, laughing.

Susan cried, "Oh, Mr. Wainright, I'm so sorry I forgot to make your tea!" She vanished. Canby dragged Timothy out to the back, introducing him on the way to three men in overalls, munching on their lunches. They nodded briefly to him. Like the old carpenter they were over-the-mountain people whose faces were quite unfamiliar to Timothy. Canby they engaged in a discussion of how to space the joists about a window opening.

TIMOTHY LEFT them, stepped out into the backyard and stood motionless, his right hand stroking back his hair, his head bent down toward the ground at his left. He was trying to think. But there was in his mind no thought, only a confused awareness, strong and actual as a sensory impression, of a slow inner shift of equilibrium. He felt a reflex-instinct for balance, altering his footing to match it. All this prose, this cheerful, homely, daylight prose! His eyes, long wonted to twilight, blinked weakly in it. Yet they were already opening to brightness. But he must think, he must understand what was happening to him. How could he think—with his pulse not yet quieted from that strange unidentifiable tremor, with his lips still salt with Susan's joyful tears, arms scarcely unclosed from around the double life in Susan's body? Think . . . ! He could think of nothing except Susan's hair, its lightness gone, bound close to her head in that matronly knot . . .

But Canby was there beside him again, Canby who was to be a father, Canby rattling on about the cost of lumber, and the old sawmill that maybe he'd buy and saw out his own stock and did Uncle Tim think "they" would like Franklin stoves as well as fireplaces and "Oh, heck! We ought to go set the table for Susan. The doctor says she oughtn't to be on her feet such a great lot, just now, see?"

So they went in through the walls of the house, anywhere, stepping between the open uprights, and began to lay a table standing in a litter of sawdust and shavings. Canby transferred a pile of flooring boards to make room for the third chair. They helped Susan carry in the lunch, which was very good indeed, with clear, hot, flavorsome coffee. Canby said, after his first sip and first mouthful, "You're surely one swell cook, Susie mine."

"You've Miss Peck to thank for that."

THERE HE SAT, Timothy, sharing the food that Susan had prepared for Canby, hearing about the successes of Delia's freshman year, passing on what he could remember of odds and ends of Clifford news—the increased number of new students, the new teachers. Eli's moving into Canby's third-story room, his being a match even for Aunt Lavinia, her joy that Schnabel had recorded a favorite Beethoven sonata. Once in a while he was shaken by a gust of bewilderment that left him physically breathless; several times, swept by a reaction of revolt that made him stiffen, he began to fight—and began to sink—and remembered with an effort of the will to relax and let himself go—while all the time the thick labored throbbing of his pulse slowed down, slowed down.

So far he had little need to speak more than in answer to their rapid questions. "Fireplaces, I should think," he had surmised, and, "Why don't you try long windows there?" and, "I think they always like one big room better than several small ones," and "No cream, thanks." It was only over the second cup of coffee, after the meal was eaten, that they paused for the musing silence which is the prelude to real talk. The first things had all been said; they felt themselves drifting from the sunny glare of daylight prose into the grateful leafy shade of intimacy. Canby drew a long breath, "I haven't half told you, Uncle Tim, how good you look to us."

"We certainly have missed you all this winter," Susan told him.

Canby tilted his chair back, stretched out his long legs, put his hands behind his head and brought his lower lip over the other, thoughtfully. There was another pause. Then, "Susan and I got to talking about families the other day," he said; "when you're starting one of your own, families are kind of on your mind, see?—and how we neither of us has got any—any at all. It's sort of funny when you stop to think about it." He turned his head to look at Timothy. "We said to each other that you are actually all the older generation of our own we've got."

Timothy answered, "Well, didn't you remember that you're the only younger generation I've got?"

"Why, that's so," breathed Susan, marveling. "Yes, that's really so."

(To be Continued.)

"The Doctor"

by

Mary Roberts Rinehart

will be the next Post Serial story

Look for the First Installment Sunday

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Another plan? I've given you five military secrets already, Nadya—what in the world do you do with them?"

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

Un-Social Security — BY MILTON CANIFF

MISTER RYAN, I THINK YOU'RE MIGHTY NICE T' BE SO GALLANT ABOUT ALL THIS!
THANK YOU, KITTEN! GLAD YOU THINK SO!
THERE AREN'T MANY MEN A GIRL COULD FEEL SO SECURE WITH! IT'S MOS' REASSURIN'!
DON'T MENTION IT, SUGAH! GOOD NIGHT!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

I TELL YA BOYS, CHIEF WAHOO, OUR NEW SHERIFF IS GONNA SKEDADDLE IN AN AIRPLANE! I TALKED TO THE PILOT, SPIKE NAYLOR!
HE CAN'T DO THAT! WE AIN'T HAD ANY FUN WEETH HEEM YET!
WELL, LET'S HAVE SOME FUN RIGHT NOW!
LET'S GEEVE HEEM A LEETLE FAREWELL SALUTE!
LOOK! THEY'RE TAKIN' OFF!
BANG
BANG
BANG
UGH! BORDERTOWN BOYS PLAY KINDA ROUGH!
WELL, WE'RE OFF FOR EUROPE ANYHOW! I SURE HOPE WE GOT ENOUGH GAS IN THOSE WING TANKS!

MICKEY FINN — Can This Be True? — BY LANK LEONARD

GEE, PHIL—PLEASE DON'T BE MAD AT ME—AH'M COUNTIN' ON YOU HELPIN' ME FIND MAH SON!
YOUR WHAT? OH, YEAH! WELL TELL ME ABOUT HIM! MAYBE IT'LL HELP ME FORGET WHAT A CHUMP I'VE BEEN!
11-30
WELL, 'BOUT THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO, MAH WIFE GOT TIRED OF ME ROAMIN' ALL OVER TEXAS LOOKIN' FOR OIL—SO SHE RUNNED AWAY WITH OUR BABY BOY!
HUH—AND NOW YOURE TRYIN' TO FIND HIM IN HOPES HE'LL SUPPORT YOU IN YOUR OLD AGE, I SUPPOSE!
MISSOURI, KANSAS & TEXAS
NO, NO, PHIL—IT'S JUST THE OTHER WAY 'ROUND! AH WANTA SUPPORT HIM—AH'M RICH!!
YOU'RE CRAZY!
NO, AH AIN'T, PHIL! AH STRUCK OIL AT LAST!
!

DIXIE DUGAN — Father's Own Daughter — BY J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIEBEL

MA—WE HAVE A STRANGE DAUGHTER! SHE BRINGS HOME SICK DOGS AND CATS—HAD A PET COYOTE—A BELLIGERENT RAM—NOW SHE'S CODDLING AN UNFORTUNATE BOXER—WAAL—AFTER THEY GET WARM THEY'VE GOT TO BE ON THEIR WAY
BUT SHE CAN'T HELP BEING SYMPATHETIC, PA—
11-30
© McNaught Syndicate, Inc.
—SHE'S KIND AND UNDERSTANDING—REAL AND UNSELFISH! —SHE'S HER FATHER'S OWN DAUGHTER—YOU'RE LIKE TWO PEAS IN A POD!
(AHEM) YEAH—I S'POSE YER RIGHT
HERE, SON! GET A GOOD NIGHT'S SLEEP AND WE'LL TALK FURTHER TOMORROW!
THANKS A LOT, SIR
I!??
WHAT'S DIS?
OH, MA—YOU'RE WON-DERFUL!!
SH—

DONALD DUCK — "Try and Open That!" — BY WALT DISNEY

HOW COME SO CHEAP, PAL?
3¢
WONDER CAN-OPENER OPENS ANYTHING FREE DEMONSTRATION
11-30
I'M SELLIN' 'EM WITHOUT A LICENSE! GET IT?
HOW ABOUT A DEMONSTRATION?
SURE, LET'S GO!
OKAY, CHUMP—START DEMONSTRATIN'!
WONDER CAN-OPENER OPENS ANYTHING! FREE DEMONSTRATION

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Happy Holiday — BY FRANK MARTINEK

WELL, HERE WE ARE, RED! OLD MAIN HALL HASN'T CHANGED A BIT
RENSKILL
952A
THIS WAS A SWELL IDEA, COMING BACK TO RENSKILL ACADEMY ON OUR FURLOUGH WE'LL SEE BUZZ—SWAP MEMORIES WITH OUR FRIENDS OF THE FACULTY—
SURE—AND JUST NOSE AROUND THE OLD FAMILIAR HALLS
NO CLASSES TO ATTEND, NO DRILL—OH, BOY!
?
REST AND RELAXATION—PHOOEY!
ATTENTION CADETS! COMMANDER WINSLOW
ONE OF RENSKELL'S MOST PROMINENT ALUMNI
SOON VISIT US
IS EXPECTED TO DELIVER SEVERAL SPEECHES
NAVAL AFFAIRS.
DON'T MISS THIS GREAT OPPORTUNITY TO
11-30

NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics — BY BOB ZUPPKE

HEY, NED, I'LL RUN YOU OUT TO THE AIRPORT
CAN'T LEAVE UNTIL I FINISH MY ROUTE, BUD
11-30
ASH MAN
I'LL BRING YOU RIGHT BACK—YOU WANT TO SEE THE AVIATION SCHOOL, DON'T YOU?
I'LL SEE IT TOMORROW WHEN I ENROLL: SCHOOL'S GOING TO LET ME PAY ON THE INSTALLMENT PLAN
I'LL GIVE YOU A FEW POINTERS—THEN YOU WON'T BE SO GREEN WHEN YOU SIGN UP
MAYBE WE COULD EVEN GET INSIDE A SHIP, EH?
BUT THIS ONE'S ENGINE IS RUNNING
WE CAN STEP INSIDE A SECOND—NOBODY'S AROUND—COME ON

APPLE MARY AND DENNIE — By Dale Allen

11-30
FATE.... AND A BROKEN SHOE HEEL.. HAVE BROUGHT SUE WRENN AND HER COUSIN'S SWEETHEART TOGETHER AT THE COUNTRY CLUB DANCE!
YOU DANCE BETTER WITH ONE BAD SHOE THAN MOST GIRLS DO WITH TWO GOOD ONES!
I'VE HAD A WONDERFUL EVENING, THANKS TO YOU, MR. TED PERRY!
AREN'T YOU GOING TO BREAK DOWN AND TELL ME YOUR NAME? HERE IT IS MIDNIGHT, AND WE...
MIDNIGHT! OH!
WELL! I'LL BE A MONKEY'S UNCLE!

Rabbi Segal to Speak

Rabbi Henry Segal will addrress tomorrow night's services at B'Nai Israel Synagogue, Fourteenth and Emerson streets northwest.

6 Capitalites to Attend Interfraternity Meeting

Six Washingtonians will attend the National Interfraternity Conference at the Hotel Biltmore, New York, tomorrow and Saturday.

Representing the District will be H. E. Cromer, S. Danzansky, A. W. Defenderfer, Dr. Walter Jaeger Edward J. Kirchner and Cecil J Wilkinson.

Georgians to Dance

The annual Christmas dance of the Georgia State Society will be Saturday at the Shoreham Hotel, it was announced yesterday.

South Carolina Society Dance to Open Season

Fall and winter social activities of South Carolina State Society will open tomorrow night with a dance at the Shoreham Hotel.

Charles E. Jackson, acting first vice president of the society, will be host.

For quick results at the lowest cost, use Post Classified Ads.

Golden Jubilee Dinner

The golden jubilee dinner of the Christian Endeavor Society of Calvary Baptist Church will be held at 6:30 p. m. tomorrow

To Give Minstrel Show

A minstrel show, sponsored by Stephen P. McGroarty Post, No. 27, and Columbia Post, No. 34, American Legion, will be given tomorrow at 8:30 p. m.

THE HECHT CO.
F STREET AT 7th — NATIONAL 5100

IF YOU BUY IT AT THE HECHT CO. IT'S A WELCOME GIFT

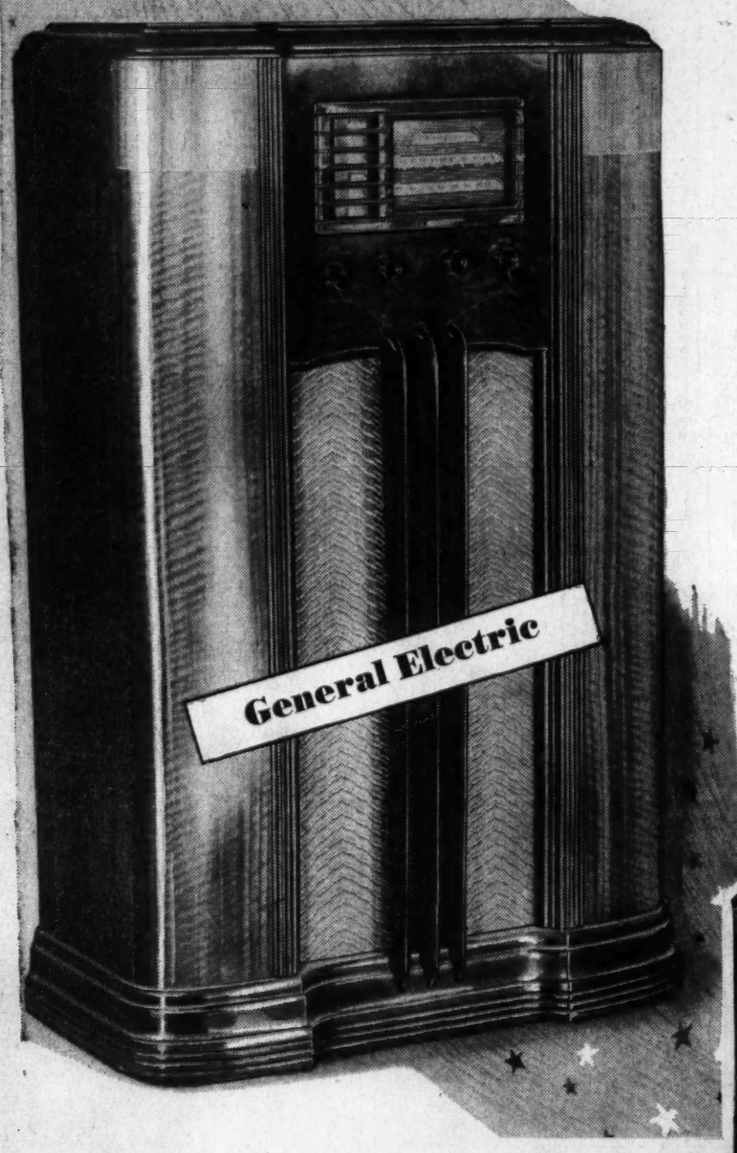
To Celebrate the Opening of Our Newly Enlarged Radio Dept.

ONE DAY RADIO SALE!

Emersons — Crosleys — Philcos — RCA Victors — General Electrics — Fadas

1/4 to 1/2 off Original List Prices

Please pardon our fuss and bother . . . but it was all done for your greater convenience. Our Radio Department outgrew itself, so we moved it, directly opposite the Rental Library, into more spacious quarters. We doubled the number of our sound-proof record rooms. Provided electrical outlets for 100 machines so you won't have to wait your turn when you come in prospecting. Used all our ingenuity and produced a decorator's triumph in rose-beige and terra cotta . . . a fitting home for all our Radio Stars. Now, we celebrate its opening with this tremendous One-Day Pre-Christmas sale.



1939 General Electric 6-Tube Console Radio

ORIGINAL LIST PRICE, 69.95

Powerful set that you can depend on for "boxseat" performance every time. It has large 12-inch dynamic speaker, American and foreign broadcasts and electric push-button tuning. A truly magnificent Christmas gift.

34.95 Thursday Only!

1939 RCA-Victor Radio Combination

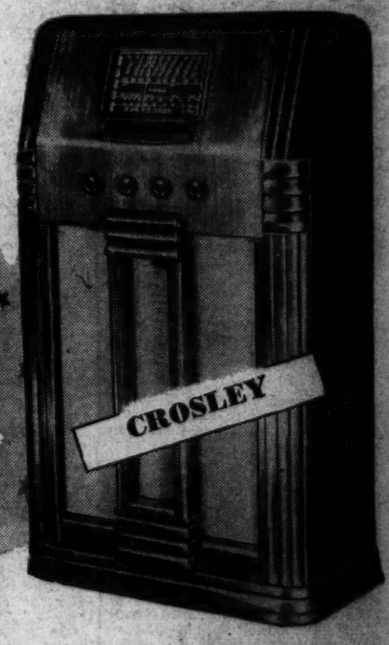
Original List Price 79.95. With 4.50 worth of records. Plays 10 and 12-in. records. Sold without records. 49.95 Thursday Only!

1940 Fada 6-Tube Console

Original List Price 49.95. Operates on AC or DC current. Has American and foreign reception. 29.95 Thursday Only!

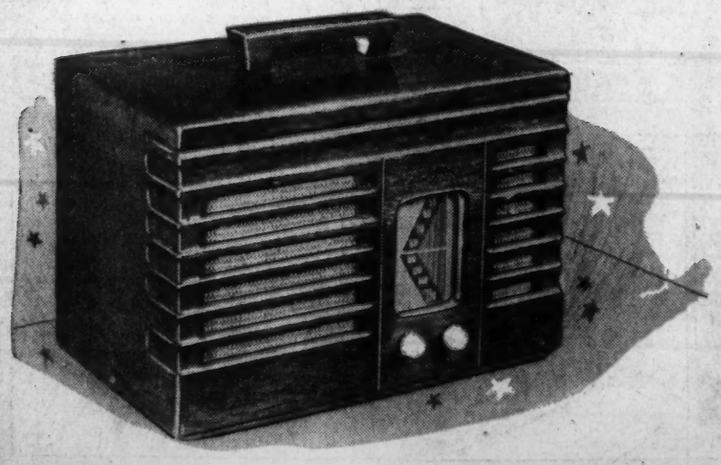
1939 Philco Radio, Model 36XX

Original List Price 82.95. Spinet type cabinet with push-button tuning. American and foreign reception. 49.95 Thursday Only!



1939 Crosley 8-Tube Console

Original List Price 69.95. Has three wave bands and large 10-inch speaker for clear, sure reception. 34.95 Thursday Only!

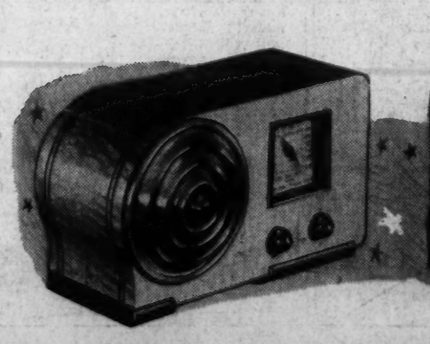


1940 RCA Victor Midget Radio

ORIGINAL LIST PRICE, 19.95

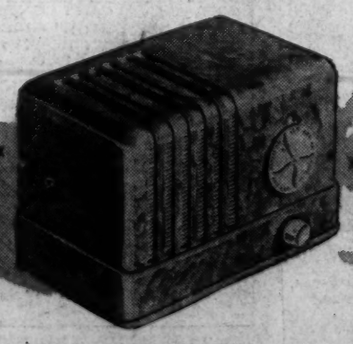
True RCA Victor tonal quality and dependability in this good-looking midget. Has 5 powerful tubes, operates on AC or DC current, needs no ground or aerial. A gift that's always sure of a welcome.

14.95 Thursday Only!



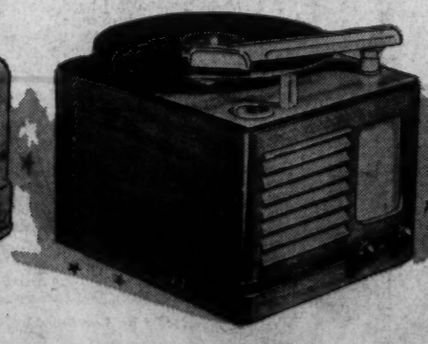
1939 Emerson Midget Radio

Original List Price 19.95. 5-tube set. Operates on AC or DC. Clear true reception. 14.95 Thursday Only!



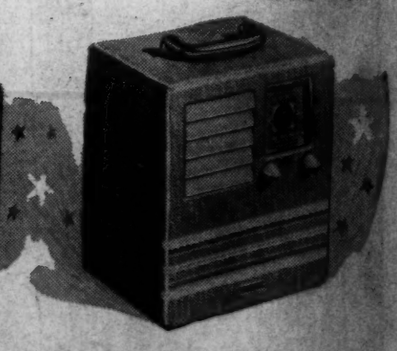
1939 General Electric Midget Radio

Original List Price 11.95. True Toned radio—in ivory color—ideal for bedroom or kitchen. Makes grand gift. 8.95 Thursday Only!



1939 Emerson Radio-Phonograph

Original List Price 19.95. Plug in, like a lamp. Plays 10 and 12-inch records. 14.95 Thursday Only!



1940 Emerson Battery Radio

Original List Price 19.95. Complete with batteries—it plays as you carry it around. 12.77 Thursday Only!

Radios—Main Floor—The HECHT CO.

NO MONEY DOWN . . . On Approved Credit — Convenient Monthly Payments Plus Small Carrying Charge